

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO CHIEF SAFFORD

Police Head Dies at Age 67;
Hold Last Rites Friday
from Schrader's Chapel

For the second time within the past month, death has claimed a village employee. Chief of Police William H. Safford, 67, died shortly after 9 p. m. Tuesday in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, just 20 days after Reinhold Kuken, village caretaker, died.

Mr. Safford's death followed a heart attack suffered here late Saturday night.

Served Village Ten Years
For more than 10 years, Mr. Safford headed Northville's police department. Prior to that he was a Wayne county deputy sheriff under George A. Walter. Some 18 years ago, under George English, he was State oil inspector.

As a young man, he was connected with the Federal Fish Hatchery here, leaving the position to accept an appointment in the postal department in Washington. From that post he went to the Pennsylvania Fish commission, a place he held for 10 years, later transferring for a brief time to the Missouri commission.

Born in Detroit
Mr. Safford, born in Detroit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Safford, moved to Northville when a small boy and had spent most of his life in this community. His mother, Mrs. Esther Elliott, 85, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 1936.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Schrader chapel, with the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church reading the service. Burial will be made in Rural Hill cemetery.

Palbearers, all officers of the House of Correction, are: Harry Hueter, Ernest Kincade, Richard Vealey, Andrew McGilvray, George Brink and Ernest Schockow.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. (Louise A.) Safford; two daughters, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Archie Long; two grandchildren, William Long and Dianne Moore; one brother, Horace of Redford.

COUNCIL VOTES TO INSTALL 12 LIGHTS ON PLYMOUTH DRIVE

The approach to Northville on Plymouth avenue as far as the Seven Mile road is to be lighted.

Commissioners Monday evening accepted a plan to install 12 overhanging lights which will run across on the two-way drive on Plymouth avenue, with a light at each road intersection.

These lights will replace the four boulevard lights now used. At the Seven Mile curve, four boulevard lights will complete the new circuit.

This action to light the drive, making the approach into the vil-

lage more attractive and at the same time supplying a safety aid to motorists, comes after many months of investigating the proposals by the commissioners.

Commissioner Elmer Perrin during the past months has been the most consistent backer for having the lights installed. In the vote Monday evening he was supported by all the councilmen, with the exception of Commissioner John Perkins, who was absent.

FIGHT ACCIDENTS
The village health officer, Dr. R. M. Atchison, has suggested in his monthly report to the council that Northville wage a traffic campaign to lessen the number of auto accidents which have occurred recently in this territory. No action has as yet been taken on the matter by the commissioners.

Dr. Atchison has also reported that a recent inspection of the alleyways in the business district reveals that only a fair amount of cooperation is being given by the merchants in an effort to keep the stores' backyards clean and sanitary.

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CHIEF DIES



William H. Safford, for more than ten years head of the local police department, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, following a brief illness of three days. He was a victim of a heart attack suffered late Saturday evening.

FIREMEN FIGHT 54 FIRES DURING 1936

Northville's \$50,000 Grade School Is Scene of Big Fire in January

Northville's fire department answered 54 calls during 1936, reports Fire Chief Fred Hicks.

The biggest fire of the year occurred Jan. 13, when flames ate the walls of the \$50,000 grade school building, creating a loss of \$41,000. A settlement made by an insurance company recognized the damages to the extent of \$30,500.50.

A fire earlier in the same month, Jan. 9, completely ruined the home at 321 East Main street, owned by the Ford Motor company and occupied by the F. M. Maherty family. Approximately \$20,000 damage was incurred.

Flames damaged to the extent of \$1,000 the property on Novi avenue of Frank Palmer, Royal Oak, Tuesday morning, June 22. At the time of the fire the family of Walcott S. Brown was living in the house.

Another big fire during the summer took place Aug. 10, when the dairy barn roof at the Wayne County Training school caught fire, destroying 160 tons of hay. According to Mr. Hicks, the total damage was estimated at \$8,000.

The two-story Albert Tobin farm home, Five Mile and Chubb roads, was burned to the ground Friday, July 17, when flames of unknown origin broke out. The loss was approximately \$10,000.

Late in November, flames damaged the home of the late Elroy C. Murdock, 255 church street, causing \$1,000 damages.

On Dec. 4, the W. J. Elkington home, 452 Butler avenue, was damaged by fire. When the fire occurred, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Elkington were living in the house. The damage here was \$1,000.

Other alarms during the year were answered by the firemen at the scenes of grass and auto fires, where the losses were slight.

**MOVE NEXT MONTH
INTO NEW SCHOOL**

"It looks as if we'll be moving into the new grade school building early in February," said Superintendent R. E. Amerman after he talked with Foreman Baldwin, who said Wednesday afternoon that the men would be through work there sometime next week.

Already plans are under way for a formal dedication ceremony late in February, when the P. T. A. will have charge of the festivities.

Inside the \$55,000 building, workmen are in the final stages of the job—painting the walls, hanging the light fixtures, laying the linoleum, making ready for the placement of lockers and furniture, scheduled to arrive within the next few days.

Classroom efficiency, protection of health and modern architecture are the keynote of the structure designed by Lyndon and Smith of Detroit.

The boiler plant, the last word in sanitary ventilation and heating, has been installed for several weeks and is in operation at the present time.

Outstanding is the lighting feature. (Continued on page 2)

HARRY MUSOLFF DRINKS POISON AFTER QUARREL

Novi Equipment Worker, 37,
Despondent for Months
Over Ill Health

Following a violent quarrel with his housekeeper, Mattie Wilcox, Harry Musolff, 37, drank poison at 2 a. m. Wednesday and died a half hour later.

Musolff, said to have been in ill health for several months, unexpectedly returned before midnight Tuesday to his home, Church and Cady streets. He has been employed in the Novi Equipment plant.

A bitter argument followed, and in a rage of temper, Musolff attempted to choke his housekeeper. Her screams for help as she ran from the house brought nightwatchman Gordon Allen to the scene.

The officer failed to settle the dispute and Musolff, in a fit of anger, stepped into the bedroom, returning in a few seconds holding an empty bottle of poison, saying, "Well, I've finished it this time."

Suffering from convulsions, he collapsed. The physician, who was summoned by Earl Montgomery, could do nothing to relieve the agonized man.

Montgomery was called to the Musolff home by a telephone operator who believed Allen might need help in quieting the disturbance.

An inquest, with the county coroner in charge, was held after Musolff's death.

Members of the family say that Musolff had been despondent because of poor health for some time. He was born Oct. 8, 1900, in Lyons township. Until a year ago he lived with his parents on their farm on Nine Mile road.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Schrader chapel, with burial in Glen Eden cemetery. Musolff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Musolff of West Nine Mile road; two brothers, Fred of Bad Axe, and Edward, Jr., 530 Grace avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Begole Stevens and Mrs. Earl Baughman, also of Northville; two sons, Richard, 9, and Robert, 13. The mother of his children is now Mrs. Elva Williams of Detroit. She was divorced from Musolff several years ago.

FORMER RESIDENT RECALLS DAYS OF SCHOOL STRIKES

'Sit Down' Business Began
in Village When Fish
Were Biting

'91 Colvert,
Detroit, Michigan,
Jan. 16, 1937

Editor, Northville Record
Dear Mr. Baldwin:
You seem to be "sitting down" to what you said about "sitting down" strikes originating in France. I must say "sit down" is a bit different.

By the way, Brother Baldwin, as to what you said about "sitting down" strikes originating in France, I must say "sit down" is a bit different. Why, my boy, they originated right in our beautiful Northville. Ask Don Ball, now of Wyandotte. He was in the seventh or eighth grade in the 90's when I was a member of the school board with the Honorable Charles L. Dubuar, Frank S. Harrison, Louis A. Babbitt and Dr. Blanchard. On a hot day in September or June, when a real human boy feels "the call of the wild," the boys used to "walk out" on the lady teacher and "sit down" by Ambler's Mill pond or (Continued on page 8)

**ADVOCATE EDITOR
SPEAKS SUNDAY IN
METHODIST CHURCH**

Representing the official periodical of Michigan Methodism, the Michigan Christian Advocate, the Rev. John Marvin of Detroit, associate editor, will be the speaker at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. Marvin is the son of Dr. William E. Marvin, former superintendent of the Marquette district.

At the Sunday school hour Mr. Marvin will address the young married folks' class on a timely economic problem.

Outstanding is the lighting feature. (Continued on page 2)

MICHIGAN'S FORGOTTEN MAN

Is the Taxpayer Who Pays and Pays and Pays

By ELTON R. EATON

There is one big group of citizens in Michigan which has no lobby in Lansing. There is no one talking about the corridors of the capitol or anywhere else to help them in their fight. This group consists entirely of the taxpayers of the state. Seemingly, almost, overnight, the taxpayer has become Michigan's forgotten man. A few years back there were some sincere as well as a whole lot of perfunctory efforts made to do something to relieve the tax burden of the taxpayer. But, no more is that so. Almost every piece of legislation that is proposed or that has been suggested calls for increased expenditures and expenses.

Where the money will come from to pay the tax burden even if a small fraction of some of the proposals already made should be enacted, no one can tell. True, there are some legitimate and additional expenses that must be met, but new jobs, higher salaries, more expensive automobiles for state employees, bigger expense accounts, all are going to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the tax burden that the taxpayer must pay. Yes, the taxpayer of Michigan has become the No. 1 forgotten man or Michigan.

There seems to be little interest these days in Lansing, except jobs. (Continued on page 8)

HAROLD BLOOM HEADS BIRTHDAY BALL FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Committees Named to Plan
Details for Social Event
Here Jan. 30

Harold Bloom has accepted the chairmanship for Northville's fourth annual Birthday Ball for the President which will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 30, in the high school gymnasium.

Here, as in 5,000 other cities and towns, the ball, which was originated to fight infantile paralysis, has become one of the outstanding social events of the season.

In Northville last year, approximately \$125 was taken in by the ticket sale, clearing something over \$50.

The following wire was received last week at The Record office from the national chairman, who had noted that no announcements for the party had been released here:

Your community is one of the few of its size and importance in the country where no organization for 1937 Birthday Ball for the President for benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers has as yet been effected STOP. National committee believes you will want your city numbered among the thousands; nothing Birthday Ball Jan. 30, and thereby permitting participation in great humanitarian movement STOP. I appeal to you in behalf of the national committee to select a general chairman secure his acceptance wire his name to me collect STOP. We will immediately send him official appointment certificate and organizing material STOP. Your immediate cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

Henry L. Docherty,
Chairman,
New York, N. Y.

More than \$3,000,000 was raised for the fund by this means in 1936. Mr. Bloom has released his commitments as follows:

Reception—Mrs. Scott A. Lore, Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. E. L. Mills, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Willis, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Steele, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips.

Ticket—Fred E. Vanatta and Leonard Smith.

Decorations—Darrell Nollan, Tom Emondson and Ivan Ely.

Floor—Charles T. Murphy.

Refreshments—Mrs. Fred E. Hedge, Mrs. Herman Berendt and Miss Ruth Gillis.

Paterson's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

**CATHOLICS SPONSOR
COMPETITIVE GAMES**

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26, the younger membership of the Our Lady of Victory parish will sponsor competitive games, with prizes, at 8:30 p. m. each Tuesday in the church hall.

At least 15 games will be played each Tuesday when an admission price of 50 cents entitles one to participate in all 15 games. One or more useful gifts are attached to each game. In addition there is a grand door prize.

In order to get in on all 15 games, guests must be present promptly at 8:30 o'clock. This item of promptness is important, the committee emphasizes.

The general public is invited to these games.

REV. ROSSOW ACCEPTS CALL IN VILLAGE

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
To Hold Installation
Sunday, Jan. 31

An installation service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning, Jan. 31, for the Rev. Edwin E. Rossow, who has accepted the call to the local pastorate.

Mr. Rossow fills the pulpit made vacant by the death of the Rev. Leo Eichstaedt. He comes from the Piquette Evangelical Lutheran church at 15423 Lesseur avenue, Detroit.

During the 15 years Mr. Rossow has been a Detroit pastor, he has seen his church develop from a mission field into a thriving congregation, which on Nov. 24, 1935, dedicated an \$18,000 first unit to the new church.

Mr. Rossow was called to Detroit in 1923 to the Twelfth Street Mission to do missionary work. It was at this place that he was ordained into the ministry and installed as pastor on Aug. 5, that year.

Following his high school work at Fowler and St. Johns, he entered St. John's college at Winfield, Kansas, being graduated from there in 1920. Three years later he was graduated from the Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Rossow, together with Mrs. Rossow and six children, will make their home in the Lutheran parsonage at 116 Elm street.

The Rev. Walter E. Kutch of the Holy Cross Evangelical church, Detroit, has been the guest pastor of the local church since early summer when the late Mr. Eichstaedt became ill.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOY
BUILDS AIRPLANE
WITH GAS MOTOR**

Fred Casteline Has Designed
30 Planes; Member of Fall
Aviation Class

Fred Casteline's newest airplane model, the only one with a gasoline engine, is on display this week in Schrader's Furniture store window.

Fred completed the plane during the Christmas recess, after working on it at intervals since last summer. The model is one among the 25 or 30 he has made since he became absorbed with this ship-building hobby when he was ten years old.

The wing span of the new model is 74" and is 58" long and carries a one-fifth horsepower engine. The plane has the capacity to hold two ounces of gasoline, enough to keep it going for an hour. "If the wind is good, the plane will fly 60 miles an hour. Twenty-five or 30 miles an hour is its limit when there is no wind," affirmed Fred, who said that the machine wasn't built for high speed.

There are two other gasoline motor planes which have been built here, both smaller than Fred's. One belongs to Al Vradenburg and the other to George Richardson. Ralph Bogart has a motor model under construction now.

These boys all draw their own blueprints and do their own building.

Fred was a member of the ground school aviation class held here during the fall months in the high school which was instructed by W. A. Stone, Detroit.

**EX-SENATOR J. A. BALDWIN
INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT**

Ex-Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion, brother of Richard T. Baldwin, lies in the hospital in Eaton Rapids, suffering with severe fracture of the pelvis and other injuries sustained when the car he was driving ran into a ditch. The car was turned completely over and Mr. Baldwin was thrown over the fence into a field where he was picked up unconscious.

At the latest report Mr. Baldwin is recovering satisfactorily but will be confined to the hospital for at least six weeks.

**NAME G. A. DONDERO
ON THREE COMMITTEES**

Congressman George A. Dondero has been assigned to membership on three of the major committees of the U. S. House of Representatives as follows: Committee on foreign affairs, committee on rivers and harbors, and committee on education.

(Continued on page 8)

PREACHES HERE



The Rev. Edwin E. Rossow, Detroit, comes to Northville Sunday, Jan. 31, to accept a pastorate for St. Paul's Lutheran church where the pulpit was made vacant last fall with the death of the Rev. Leo Eichstaedt.

SMITH PINCH-HITS FOR P.T.A. SPEAKER

Grade School Pupils Today
Know as Much as Adult
Grads of Yesterday

"The Problem of Adolescence" was ably discussed by Dr. Thomas W. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who substituted at the Parent Teachers' association Friday evening for Professor Flint of the Michigan State Normal college who was detained by illness.

With the wisdom of years of experience with youth in general and with his own children in particular, Dr. Smith spoke of the difficulties of the age-old problem in dealing with youth during the interval between childhood and maturity.

"Young folks today are prematurely sophisticated," said the speaker. "They know as much in the lower grades as we did when we were graduated. They are restless; they have no awe nor reverence; they are irresponsible."

To the influence of bad movies Dr. Smith attributed many of the wrong inclinations of youth. He urged parents to be more careful in supervision of the influences that surround their children and especially pointed out the importance of right example in honesty and right living by parents, since a boy is very apt to "take what father takes."

Parents must not depend upon the school to provide the moral training of their children, maintained Dr. Smith, who pled for a return of the custom of including non-sectarian religious teaching in the school curriculum.

"Be gently mindful and companionable in your relation with your adolescents," advised the speaker, who sounded a note of optimism when he quoted the comment of Harold Bell Wright: "For every bad young person I will cite five who are good."

Dr. Smith was introduced by Mrs. E. L. Mills, chairman of the program committee.

Proceeding the address a "song fest," led by Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnson with Mrs. H. S. Willis at the piano, put the audience in good mood for a mutual interchange of greetings between teachers, and parents at the close of the program. Mrs. Eber Ward Lester presided.

At the suggestion of the speaker and President Wm. E. Forney, who was in charge of the meeting, the Community Service committee will consider the problem of how to bring more people to Northville and how to house them when they come here.

As is mentioned elsewhere in this issue, the Rotarians also endorsed enthusiastically the plan of staging a minstrel show for the purpose of adding to the Student Loan fund.

Dr. J. E. Seidley was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brader have been obliged to postpone their trip to Florida because of the illness of their two daughters, Natabe and Jacqueline. Their reservations on the train were already made and their car had preceded them by rail. Both children are recovering well and it is hoped that they may make the trip soon.

Chairman of the evening was Dona Boyle of Highland Park, member of the publications division of the M. E. A.

Others in the panel were A. H. Upton, Royal Oak, member of the N. E. A.; Tenure in 1935; Miss Con-

(Continued on page 8)

CULBERTSON STARTS WORK ON RESERVOIR

Contractor Hasn't Accepted
9-Point Contract for
Repair Job

Work has been resumed this week on Northville's water reservoir project by the contractor, H. B. Culbertson.

All activity on the site was suspended Jan. 6, while the agreement was pending between the village council and the contractor as to the extent of the repair work required to meet the approval of the commissioners.

Protect Forms
At the present time construction steps are being taken to protect the forms and structure from frost action and exposure damages.

Culbertson put his men back on the job this week after Harold P. Hamill, civil engineer for the village, informed him on Jan. 12, that unless work was begun within ten days' time, the village would consider that the contractor had abandoned the project and take it over.

Fails to Sign Contract
Early this week, Culbertson had still failed to sign the nine-point contract submitted him two weeks ago by the councilmen, specifying the extent of repair work needed to make the leaky walls satisfactorily waterproof. Culbertson objects to the eighth point in the contract which states that a one-inch iron-plate application be used over the west, south and east walls and the reservoir floor.

Pass Inspection
Mr. Culbertson contends that the original arduous method, which calls for seven processes, would place the rejected reservoir structure in a condition that would pass rigid inspection.

The council has reserved the right to reject the repair job upon completion if it does not serve the purpose of the original contract's specifications.

**'NORTHVILLE ATTRACTS
DETROIT RESIDENTS,'
SAYS FR. J. G. SCHULER**

Glowing prospects for the growth of both Northville and Plymouth were painted Tuesday noon at the weekly session of the Rotary club, by Father Jos. G. Schuler, who was one of the speakers at a "promoters' meeting."

"The first crop out of Detroit, Northville, with its picturesque hills, is certain to attract many residents of Detroit emphasized Father Schuler. He spoke in particular of the coming of the Burroughs Adding Machine company's new plant to Plymouth and said that this would bring residents here as well as to our neighboring city. The speaker added that Plymouth and Northville will have more of an appeal to newcomers than other nearby suburban places, due to the fact that they have school, church and mercantile centers.

Father Schuler urged that some means be found to increase the housing facilities here. "Northville is very short on homes," he said, "and it would be helpful if some united community effort could be made to provide more residences and apartments."

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1893.

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

Published every Friday morning and entered at the Northville, Michigan, post office as second-class matter.

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Published

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Telephone 200

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National Advertising Representative - American Press Association

Northville, Michigan, Friday, January 22, 1937

"BORROWED" EDITORIALS TODAY

Like the preacher who dislikes to turn over his pulpit to another speaker, the Northville Record editor prefers to write his own column—good, bad or indifferent. We usually spend Friday afternoon in doing this writing.

All rules, however, fall in an emergency—and this week we are borrowing our editorials. Several things have happened in a bunch that have interrupted our usual routine and it has been impossible to do any editorial writing. So we have turned to our exchanges—we receive over 50 of the best weeklies of Michigan—and you can get good from what they say.

ROOSEVELT-DUPONT WEDDING IS O. K.

(Bob Rowe in Milford Times)

And now a Roosevelt is going to marry a DuPont. There's nothing like having an economic royalist to fall back on when the abundant life begins to sag.

CAREERS AFTER FORTY

(Walter B. Pitkin in the Rotarian Magazine)

The chance of a good career, or even a job, after 40 is now better than ever. Change makes the chance. The greater the change, the greater the chance, as a rule. Today vast changes impend than ever before in all man's history. Many of them favor older people. But how few older people see them! They are beclouded by the mists of memory.

CHICKENS COMING HOME

(George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric)

These industrial strikes now sweeping the country are merely the echoes of political utterances heard during the past four years. You can hardly expect the rank and file of people to let this opportunity for "getting things to pass, can you?—even though you may disagree with the tactics being used by labor leaders. Personally, we believe that President Roosevelt's "chickens" are coming home to roost." May he be guided wisely in the part he plays for the settlement of the differences between capital and labor!

THE BIGGEST SIN

(Searcy Inglis, Galesburg Argus)

Dishonesty is the greatest sin of the individual as is War the greatest single sin of humanity. Men and nations must learn to keep their word of honor—cost what it may.

STRIKE HITS EVERYONE

(Ray Corliss in The Parma News)

Even Jackson county and this locality feel the results of the General Motors strike now in progress at Flint and other Michigan communities. In addition to the fact that National Guardsmen from this county have been sent to the strike area, there is the influence the affair has on business. Automobile dealers, particularly in towns like Parma and Spring Arbor, have not been able to get new cars as fast as they sold them before the strike began. What happens to their "delivery" now?

Every newspaper feels the lack of automobile advertising this month. One of the "boys" on the Citizen Patriot told me the other day there had been a tremendous drop in all their national advertising as a result of the strike.

Of one thing we are certain, a strike never benefited anyone except those officials of the unions, who continued to draw pay during the strike. If there is any justification for a strike at its outset, the public soon loses sight of such justification as a result of the inconvenience and cost forced upon it during the strike. And the present strike is costing General Motors' employees more than a million dollars a day. There is no way of estimating the cost to the rest of us.

DON'T ARGUE

(John J. Pope in Grandville Star)

"I have come to the conclusion that there is only one way to get the best of an argument—and that is to avoid it. Nine times out of ten, an argument ends with each of the contestants more firmly convinced than ever that he is absolutely right. You can't win an argument, because even if you win it, you lose it, for you will never get your opponent's good will."

The speaker is Dale Carnegie, who has trained 15,000 business and professional men, including some of the most famous men, how to handle people, and he gives his opinion in his book "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Benjamin Franklin is an excellent example of a man who conquered the bad habit of arguing with others and became, as a result, one of this country's outstanding diplomats. When a young man, a friend told Franklin, "Ben, your opinions have a slap in them for everyone who differs with you. Your friends find they enjoy themselves better when you are not around. You know so much

that no man can tell you anything, and no man is going to try, for the effort would make him too uncomfortable. Therefore, you are not likely ever to know more than you do now, which is very little." Ben Franklin took the criticism seriously and did a right-about-face. He made it a rule "to forbear all direct contradiction to the sentiments of others, and all positive assertions of his own."

We might be the diplomats of our own social sphere could we heed this age advice.

GOOD WISHES TO MURPHY

(Muri H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

First of all, as a Fitzgerald partisan, we want to extend the best wishes of the retiring governor's county seat newspaper, the Republican-Tribune, to Michigan's new governor, Frank Murphy of Detroit.

We have seen Governor Murphy but twice in our lifetime, both times in Detroit, and yet Judge R. R. McPeck says he has introduced Governor Murphy on two different occasions in Charlotte, first at a "Y" meeting in the Masonic temple when Governor Murphy was a young lieutenant at Camp Custer during the World War, and again, when he was a judge in Detroit, at a local American Legion affair, also held at the Temple.

Governor Murphy has been, however, well introduced to us. Some time during the last campaign, the Governor Fitzgerald party—the persons riding in the governor's car—fell to discussing Michigan politics and personalities and in the course of the tete-a-tete H. O. Weitschat, the governor's secretary, a former Detroit newspaperman of wide experience and a long time acquaintance of "democratic" candidate Murphy, said something like this, "Well, there's one thing about Frank Murphy that you can put down as final, he is beyond corruption." A great tribute earnestly spoken and written into the record on that occasion because it deserved to be. Mr. Weitschat as a former city editor of the Detroit News, knows Detroit affairs as well perhaps as anyone of the present day political writers.

Incidentally Gov. Fitzgerald has never, publicly—and privately in my hearing—said a word against Governor Murphy's public record. This is politics as it should be.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

After weeks of suffering in Sessions hospital, Mr. Fred Wendt, 39, died early Tuesday evening. Death came to her as a result of an accident Nov. 25, when she attempted to close the door of her car as she was driving along the Seven Mile road near its Beck road.

Fire nearly destroyed Northville's eight room grade school building, but flames were confined to the American Legion hall, the Lapham State bank and the Richardson building, eight classes began work Monday morning under circumstances briefly described by the pupils as a "lark."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buglin are the parents of a boy, born Jan. 17. Northville's basketball season was downed in a game last week, 21 to 9.

Appraising the loss incurred by flames which destroyed the grade school building here Jan. 13, committees. An adjuster has been assigned to the case and it is expected that an estimate of damage will be released by the insurance company and the board of education within a few days.

The directors of the Depositors State bank meeting last week, re-elected the following officers: President, John A. Bejpe, vice-president, Edward H. Lapham, vice-president, E. S. Beard, RFC proxy holder, Dr. B. H. Douglas.

5 YEARS AGO

Edward A. "Eddie" Stinson president of the Stinson Aircraft corporation, died on the morning of Tuesday Jan. 6, as a result of injuries received in an airplane crash in Jackson Park, Chicago. Known as the dean of American pilots because of his many years as a pilot, Eddie Stinson started his career as a manufacturer here in Northville.

With 15 men forming the nucleus of his organization in 1927, his first Stinson plane was made here and the success with which it was greeted by the aviation world assured Stinson's success in the then pioneering field of cabin planes. Flying for more than 20 years, Stinson was reputed to have a record of more hours in the air than any other flyer. It is estimated that he flew nearly 15,000 miles.

Northville's two committees, the one representing the depositors and the other named by the directors of the Lapham and the Northville State Savings bank, have unanimously agreed on a plan for a new bank here. The plan follows in a broad way suggestions made by Hugh A. McPherson of Pontiac, former state banking commissioner, and will be called the McPherson plan.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, who had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk on Christmas eve and break one of her limbs, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyke are the proud parents of a daughter, Jean Louise, born Thursday, Jan. 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nogar of Dundee, a 7½ pound son, Thorn Eugene, Tuesday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Nogar will be remembered as

Walled Lake News

CIVIC WELFARE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Civic Welfare club held its annual election of officers at a luncheon and business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Buffmeyer. Mrs. Howard Mesnard was re-elected president. Mrs. Byron Aldrich was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Adeline Groves and Mrs. M. G. Post were elected secretary and treasurer. The next social meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ira Carnes, Jan. 27. A business meeting will be held February 10, at the Oakland County Infirmary, when a luncheon will be served.

A. G. WIMMER HOST AT DINNER PARTY

Sixty business men of the community enjoyed a complimentary dinner given Thursday night by A. G. Wimmer in the basement dining room of his cafe. Mr. Wimmer acted as toastmaster for the program that followed, and said the dinner was given as an expression of friendship and goodwill. The Rev. Dr. E. Evans of the Walled Lake Methodist church, the Rev. Victor Vix of the Baptist church, Father Joseph Schuler of the Catholic church of Walled Lake and Northville, Spencer Howarth, sheriff of Oakland county and Edward Kuntz, narcotic inspector of the Detroit Police department, were the speakers.

ARCHIE ORRAS JOHNSON INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Archie Johnson and son, Orras, Milford, were severely injured at midnight Friday when their car, driven by the son, skidded from the icy highway near the intersection of Liberty street and Pontiac road and overturned in a ditch at the rear of the Dr. E. J. Lunsy residence. Nearby residents assisted father and son to the physician's office where they were given treatment. Mr. Johnson, Sr. was taken to the Milford hospital for further treatment of possible internal injuries. Orras suffered minor cuts and bruises.

MERCER ESCAPES INJURY WHEN CAR SKIDS ON ICE

E. V. Mercer escaped injury Thursday when returning from Mt. Clemens. He lost control of his car on an unmarked strip of ice pavement just outside that city, and crashed into the side of a viaduct and against a highway guard fence. About \$60 damage was done to his car.

FLORIDA BOUND

Mrs. Jessie Powers of Fourteen Mile road and Mrs. Jean Bentley left Sunday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to be gone several weeks.

VILLAGERS RECALL DAY M. I. CHURCH EXPLODED

It was 32 years ago Tuesday or day before, according to F. L. Tuttle who lives on Fair street, and who was standing in front of his house looking toward it when it happened, that the Methodist church blew up. Frank was sure of the time, because it happened within a day or so of when his son, Rex, was born.

The church had just installed an acetylene lighting system, the latest thing out at the time. According to the story as agreed upon by Frank and Herb Andrews, who also recollected it over at the victory supper at the church the other night, a leak had evidently developed in the gas line of the new system, and when Charlie Steckow, church sexton, went into the basement carrying a lantern to see how things were, it happened—that is, the explosion. Herb said it blew Charlie up and out of the east basement door, Frank differed on this point, however, say-

CARL RASWAN TELLS OF BEDOUIN ARABS

"Black Tents of Arabia" is the arresting subject—the lecture will be illustrated with magnificent pictures of Carl R. Raswan of the World Adventure series platform at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 24. Carl Raswan, international soldier of fortune and author, lived for 25 years with Bedouin Arabs.

As a youth Carl Raswan went to Egypt, became interested in Arabian horses. By a strange accident he was adopted into the marauding Bedouin tribe as blood brother to the Sheikh. These mighty warriors owned 7,000 black hair tents, 1,200 war mares and 250,000 camels. They wandered over an area a third the size of the United States, raiding and fighting. Raswan raided and fought as their companion. He was a fast friend of the famous "Lawrence of Arabia." He is the author of the widely praised book "Black Tents of Arabia."

Reserved seats for all Sunday illustrated lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts sell at 45c and 55c, tax exempt, at the World Adventure series office at the Institute. The series is a non-profit enterprise whose earnings go to the Museum's education department.

The Arms of Peace

A man arrested in Kansas City the other day was carrying a revolver, 18 cartridges, a knife, brass knuckles and a pair of dark glasses. Evidently he was on his way to a peace conference.—Rochester Times.

ing he was the first one to get there after it happened, and saw Charlie walk or maybe run, out of the east door. They both agreed, though, that his hair and beard were pretty well scorched.

Frank said it looked at the time as if the whole church rose from its foundation about three feet. Herb said it buckled the church floor and broke out all the windows, and that church was held in the Oddfellows' hall, for quite a while afterwards, although they just had oil lamps up there.

PRAYER THAT IS ANSWERED.

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by V. P. RANDALL, Director

The Christian Fellowship of Prayer

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Penniman Allen Theatre NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 22 and 23
"AH WILDERNESS"

With Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, and Cecilia Parker
Your favorite actors and actresses in Eugene O'Neill's Great American Drama!

SHORT—"Cocoanut Grove" UNIVERSAL NEWS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Choice Double Feature!

"FLYING HOSTESS"

With William Gargan, Judith Barrett, William Hall, Astrid Allwyn, Andy Devine, and Ella Logan
Heroines of the Air! They face life and danger unafraid! They conquer hearts as they conquer fear!

— ALSO —

"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE"

With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, and Kay Hughes

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Two Big Hits!

JOE E. BROWN in

"POLO JOE"

With Carol Hughes, "Skeets" Gallagher, and Joseph King
It's a 10-goal show! How you'll howl and scream when you see Joe E. Brown as a one-man team!

— ALSO —
RALPH BELLAMY in

"WILD BRIAN KENT"

With Mae Clarke, Helen Lowell, and Lew Kelly
A new kind of thrill for the thrill lovers!

— UNIVERSAL NEWS —



DON'T WAIT—
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Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR



THE DISCARDED CHRISTMAS TREE

The other day a truck passed down the streets of our village, stopping here and there to pick up a discarded tree from the yard where it had been thrown.

For one more glamorous hour the discarded tree would stand erect, this time to grace a hall where folks would make merry for one evening. Then, it's day over, it would be cast upon a huge pile and burned.

A discarded Christmas tree! The most weebegone sight. Hear what another says:

"But more pathetic than the little tree were the hearts of those who had carelessly tossed it out into the alley."

For one glorious day they sang and laughed and exulted in the sheer joy of living. A new spirit came into the house and into their hearts—something gladdening, cleansing, heartening, tickling, and bridging. The making of a living was submerged, for one short day, in the merry-making. All hearts became child hearts, again, with no room in them for aught else than kindness and goodwill.

But next morning mother noticed that the needles were dropping from

the little tree, and her sense of orderliness was outraged. She could not be cleaning up after an outworn bit of sentiment. Into the alley it must go. Christmas was over!

And next morning father was at the office again, immersed in the daily grind. Instead of a shouting child upon his back, he bore the burdens of great responsibilities upon his shoulders. His voice of yesterday, so soft and tender in the singing of old, familiar Christmas carols, could scarcely be recognized in the brusque, snappy tone of the "boss" as he laid plans for the annual invoice.

Yes, Christmas was over! It had been tossed out into the alley along with the little Christmas tree and a joyous, affectionate, happy family settled back to the normal life of hurry and worry. The cheerful outlook of the day before was displayed by a grim doggedness.

Occasionally someone rises to protest the terrible waste of Christmas trees—cut by the millions for the entertainment of the homes for but a day. The waste may be serious—opinions seem to differ. But certain it is that a mighty protest is due against the tragic waste of Christmas.

For one day we really live! The

whole world is populated by a race that has become care-free, laughing, singing, gladsome, children again, who trust each other and put love where suspicion and malice have been.

Stuffed Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce

Round steak, ground, 1½ lbs.; 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 1½ teaspoons salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 4 tablespoons melted fat, cream of tomato soup, 1 can.
Combine meat, egg, milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and the Worcestershire sauce. Line the bottom and sides of a greased loaf pan with this mixture. Make a stuffing by combining bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, grated onion and melted fat. Fill center of pan with this stuffing. Cover top with more of the meat mixture, add soup, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 1 hour.

Molasses Cake

2-3 cup molasses filled up with sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons soda, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger.

Salt, stir well, add 1 cup boiling water and bake quickly.
For layer cake add a little more flour, omitting ginger and using ½ teaspoon cloves.
It is delicious served with either whipped cream or caramel frosting.

CHURCH NEWS

Our Lady of Victory Church

Early moral training has much to do with crime prevention. Hence the importance of learning what is right and wrong as taught by the Creator Himself. Religion classes are obligatory for all our school children. These classes convene each Saturday morning at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

The newly formed Study Circle for adults together with those interested in the coming prize game series, will meet this Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting must not last longer than one hour.

Read about the series of prize-winning games in another section of this paper.

The Society invites all the ladies of the parish to join them in Holy Communion next Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock Mass. General discussion for the new year and election of officers will take place at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

First Baptist Church

K. S. North, Minister
Sunday, Jan. 24
10:30 a. m.—Worship, sermon
"God with Us."
11:45 a. m.—Church School.

7:30 p. m.—Worship service.
2:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. North at the parsonage. All young people attending will be taken home at 10 p. m.

Do little children keep you home from church on Sunday morning? Bring them to the nursery at the parsonage and enjoy the morning service. A capable woman is in charge of the children.

Salem Congregational Church

Luck M. Stroh, Minister
Divine Worship Sunday is at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Thoughts of Comfort from the Word of God for Every Believer."

Sunday School session is at 11:45 a. m. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

Thursday evening beginning at six o'clock, the ladies of the church will serve a penny supper in the Town Hall. Good service and a hearty welcome await all who come.

The Ladies Auxiliary society has a splendid program of a special dinner for every month, each one different and delicious. Some enjoyable meetings scattered throughout the community in the various home each month have also been arranged. Come and enjoy them.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Among the Bible citations is the following (Ps. 119:18-34): "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold

wonderful things out of thy law. Give me understanding, and I will keep the law; for I shall observe it with my whole heart."
Correlative passages to be read from the "Christian Science" text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy, include the following (p. 243): "Truth, Life and Love are a law of substitution to everything unlike themselves, because they declare nothing except God."

Salem Federated Church

Jan. 24 at 10:30 a. m. the sermon will be "Jesus, the True Bread from Heaven."

Bible school is at 11:45 a. m. Two Miracles of Mercy. John 5:2-9.

John 6:15. Memory verse: "The same works that I do, bear witness of me; that the Father hath sent me." John 5:36.

Sunday evening hymn-sung is at 7:30 o'clock. Edward Stemforth is the speaker.

The January Aid meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts on Thursday, Jan. 24, with dinner at noon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. K. Kitch, Minister
12 noon—Worship hour.

North Methodist Church

Harry J. Lord, Minister

At the five o'clock vesper service Sunday evening the pastor will give an illustrated sermon using pictures illustrating Bible scenes.

Northville Methodist Church

Harry J. Lord, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Worship hour.
11:45 a. m.—Church School.
6:30 p. m.—Fourth League.

The Rev. John Martin, associate pastor of the Michigan Christian Advocate will be the guest speaker at the Methodist church, Sunday.

Music will be given by the chorists under the direction of Leslie G. Lee. Mr. Martin will also speak to the Fellowship class during the Sunday School hour.

The Junior choir has been re-organized for children in the third grade and older.

VAN WAGONER ASKS RE-ELECTION FOR HIGHWAY POSITION

Murray D. VanWagoner, who seeks reelection to a second term as state highway commissioner, makes the following statement for the press:

"I announce my candidacy for reelection on the state highway ticket and reelection to a second term as state highway commissioner. Frankly I appeal to you to say that I seek reelection because I like my job. It is attractive to me professionally. It offers a fine opportunity for public service. No other position of public trust in Michigan is clearer to the people or of all walks of life than that of state highway commissioner.

The three primary qualifications which I believe the people desire in their state highway commissioner are honesty, ability, and a vigorous prosecution of one's duties.

My administration has administered millions of dollars the last 3½ years without any hint of irregularity. The one synthetic attempt to attach any scandal to my office ended in a boomerang for its perpetrators. We have practiced clean government.

Physical improvements on the trunkline highway system in every section and county of the state bear testimony to the vast amount of construction during my administration. An enlightened maintenance policy has kept the roads even at all times with safety to the motoring public a primary objective.

The political road has vanished. Our work has gone forward with favor to no particular group or class, and with equal benefit to Michigan's industrial, agricultural and tourist interests. Rural improvements have been matched by municipal highway development.

Our trunkline system is on a "Pay-As-You-Build" basis. Obligations are met promptly when due. Our books are in the black.

Ours has been a progressive energetic organization, alert to every opportunity. As a result Michigan has developed a national leadership in highway construction, both in the amount of work and its quality.

On this record I stand. It is on this record that I solicit the support of all the people. It is my purpose to launch a vigorous campaign in every section of the state immediately. Before the end of the month, I expect to be in every one of the 83 counties of Michigan in behalf of my candidacy.

Just An Off-Shade?
American political parties are urged to adopt distinctive color schemes, patterning after schools. The G. O. P. it is understood, hastens to make it plain that its present black and blue is but temporary. It hopes, — Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

You must expect to be treated by others as you yourself have treated them. — Seneca.

BURROUGHS COMPANY BUILDS IN PLYMOUTH

The first 600 foot, five story unit of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will be under construction in Plymouth some time in February. This building will be erected on the 140-acre site owned by the company on Plymouth highway, east of the city.

The tower of the structure is to be 135 feet high, the top of which will be utilized for a large water storage tank. It is planned to have the elevator shaft also housed in the tower. Another feature of the building, which is to be 65 feet wide, is a 70-foot one story space across the front of the factory, which will be used for trucking and shipping and will be equipped with gymnasium and restaurant facilities for the employees of the company.

A power plant will be housed in a second structure located to the northeast of the factory building. This will be large enough to take care of the first unit and of other units that may be added in the future. A tunnel will connect the

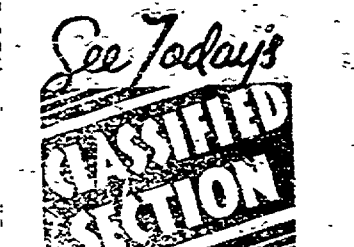
two buildings and a switch track will be a tie-in with the Erie Marquette line which is north of the plant.

Although the company's principal plant and offices will remain in Detroit, the new factory will accommodate the departments that are making products auxiliary to the company's principal lines, such as correct posture chairs, chair cushions, machine stands, machine covers, roll paper and other allied products.

Coxsack: "I can tell you how much water to a quart goes over Niagara Falls."

Seafarer: "I betcha you can't. How much?"

Cox's: "Two pints." — Legion News.



KROGER'S EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF FLOUR

THE "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 24½ lb. sack **\$1.03**
NOT-DATED COFFEE 2 lb. 33c
JEWEL 3 lb. 47c
NOT-DATED JEWEL COFFEE 3 lb. 47c
"CREAM-OF-THE-WHEAT" FLOUR 24½ lb. sack **\$1.03**
POPULAR BRANDS GIGARETTES 100's \$1.11
GIVEN FRESH WESCO GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg 10c
ACE OF FINER FLOURS
PILLSBURY'S BEST 24½ lb. sack **99c**
ECONOMY CHOCOLATE DROPS 1 lb 10c
FINE ORIENTAL MARGARITA TEA 3 lb. 34 lb. pkg. 10c
WESCO, PURE GRAIN
SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. bag **\$2.55**
TEXAS SEEDLESS
GRAPE FRUIT 3 for **10c**
HEAD 2 For
Lettuce 15c
Tangerines 10c
SWEET 1 lb.
Potatoes 5c
RIB-END
PORK LOIN Lb. **17½c**
SUGAR CURED
SLAB BACON Lb. **25c**
WINTER CAUGHT Lb.
White Fish 19c
STEER BEEF Lb.
Pot Roast 15c
FLORIDA DOZ.
Oranges 29c
GREEN 2 Lbs.
Beans 15c
NEW 3 Lbs.
Cabbage 10c
GENUINE SPRING Lb.
Lamb Roast 17c
LEAN, MEATY Lb.
Lamb Stew 12c

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MEN'S and BOYS' STURDY DRESS OXFORDS

VALUES TO \$3.00

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NUNN BUSH

\$7.75 to \$9.00

VALUES

READ AND RUSH **\$5.89**

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VALUES TO \$6.00

\$1.98

EVERYTHING GOES. NOTHING RESERVED

500 Pairs of GREAT SCOTTS Must Be Sold

Sizes 2½ to 6 Sizes 6½ to 12 Sizes 12½ to 4 Sizes 4 to 9

\$1.19 \$1.69 \$1.99 \$2.39

EXTRA SPECIAL

First Quality Rubber Footwear

MEN'S RUBBERS 89c

THREE SNAPS—\$1.50 Value .89

THREE SNAPS, Fur Trim—\$3.00 Value 1.69

MEN'S 4 BUCKLE, AND ZIPPERS \$3.50 Value 2.29

WHO SAYS SAVINGS DON'T CUT ANY ICE

TENNIS—CHOICE

150 Pairs Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's

VALUES TO \$1.95 TO GO AT **79c**

Growing Girls' OXFORDS That Will Wear

Values to \$3.00 **\$1.79**

SLIPPER—CHOICE

200 Pairs Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's

Values to \$1.50 While Go At **79c** Values to \$3.00 They Last **\$1.59**

MEN'S and BOYS' STURDY DRESS OXFORDS

VALUES TO \$3.00

OUT THEY GO **\$1.69**

NUNN BUSH

\$7.75 to \$9.00

VALUES

READ AND RUSH **\$5.89**

NUNN BUSH - EDGERTON SHOES

\$6.00 to \$7.00 VALUES **\$4.29**

BETTERBUILT SHOES FOR MEN

\$3.50 to \$4.50 VALUES **\$2.69**

LEATHER HI-TOPS

ODD-LOT VALUES TO \$5.00 **\$2.39**

BOYS' BETTER OXFORDS

VALUES TO \$4.00 **\$2.49**

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

Every Pair Must Be Sold by February 1st

ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES

Values to \$6.00

WHILE THEY LAST

\$1.19

NOVELTIES, TIES, STRAPS and PUMPS All Heels

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Values

\$2.69

ENNA JETTICKS

\$5.00 and \$6.00 VALUES

\$3.45

And **\$3.95**

Children's Oxfords

Here's Value Plus

89c

WOMEN'S WHITE, DRESS and SPORT SHOES

VALUES TO \$6.00

\$1.98

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LEATHER HI-TOPS

ODD-LOT

Annual Dinner Rounds Up King's Daughters' Activities for Year; Miss Ruth Gillis Is New President

Pounding up a year of activity in their philanthropy, the King's Daughters held their annual meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Murphy, 223 High street, where a company of more than forty sat down together at a beautiful cooperative dinner. Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. Perry Angove and Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop assisted the hostess in the dinner arrangements.

After two years of faithful service, the president, Mrs. Herman Berendt, will retire together with her executive board, comprised of Mrs. William E. Forney, vice-president; Mrs. John Lisenberger, secretary; Miss Ruth Gillis, treasurer; Miss Jessie Roe and Miss Inez Bryan, flower committee; Mrs. H. R. Richardson and Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, work committee; Mrs. William H. Safford, who has tactfully served as visiting chairman for over eight years, was unable to be present but her unusual faithfulness, received commendation and her re-appointment is quite certain.

Succeeding the retiring officers will be: President, Miss Ruth Gillis; vice-president, Mrs. George E. Hills; secretary, Mrs. William E. Forney; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Bloom. The committee are to be appointed.

During the previous year a number of all day sewing meetings have resulted in a generous supply of small garments including 65 nightgowns and 150 bibs for the children of the Maybury sanatorium.

While not as many calls for assistance have come locally this year, due to the Red Cross activity, a great deal of cheer and comfort have been brought in a quiet way to those who needed it. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, fruit and flowers have been taken to a number of homes, while visits and cards have brought comfort through the King's Daughters' motto "In His Name".

Outstanding in the year's program were the silver tea at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. Northrop the summer picnic at the Glenview ranch and the annual spread and service Tuesday evening. A bake sale added materially to the funds and the Hunters' Ball added over \$25.

The organization is very non-sectarian, having in its membership those of every denomination in the village. Its membership is open to all women who are interested in helping their less fortunate neighbors.

A new member added to the roll Tuesday evening was Mrs. Bina Alenborg who transferred her membership from the chapter in Brighton.

Mrs. Frank Thompson Is Friday Luncheon-Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Frank Thompson, 501 West Dimpal street, will be hostess today to a group of friends at a luncheon-bridge.

The hostess plans to use spring flowers and yellow and white appointments on the table with red covers will be a lot of light.

Her guest list includes Mrs. Fred Burch, Mrs. Bert Brink, both of Detroit, Mrs. W. A. E. E. E. Miller, Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. D. H. VanHorn and Mrs. James W. Heaney.

Miss Leonardson, Bride-Elect Is Feted at Showers

Three hostesses, all members of the grade school faculty, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. A. R. Clarke and Mrs. James A. Congo, entertained Friday evening at the Congo home, 217 West Dimpal street, complimenting Miss Helen Leonardson, whose marriage to Willis E. McCarthy, Detroit, will take place, Jan. 30.

The occasion was a miscellaneous shower and bridge party, with four tables playing.

Late in the evening a luncheon was served from a large table made attractive with flowers and candles, pink and white colors being used for the appointments. The honoree served the beautifully decorated cake and Mrs. Thad J. Knapp poured.

Mrs. Frank W. Hawkins, will be hostess Saturday at a luncheon in the frame tea room, Detroit, where she will entertain members of a book club in honor of Miss Leonardson, who will be feted with a personal shower.

Seated with the hostess and the honoree will be Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Miss Gladys Ludwig, Mrs. Don Ware and Miss Dorcas Corran of Rochester.

Club Women Are Hostesses at Tea Following Drama Program

Mrs. H. S. Mills, together with the drama committee of the Woman's club, Mrs. A. H. Steele, Mrs. Reva Schader and Mrs. G. H. Stalker, were the hostesses Friday afternoon to the club's social and program committee, and members of the play casts featured in Friday afternoon's entertainment.

The social committee includes Mrs. N. C. Schrader, Mrs. C. B. Washburn, Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Dunn, Mrs. C. A. Dolph, Mrs. R. P. Coleman, Mrs. W. F. Chapman and Mrs. E. E. Miller.

On the program committee are Mrs. H. P. Waggoner, Mrs. T. G. Hogue, Mrs. C. M. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Stalker and Mrs. E. M. Stern.

Appearing in "You're a Cuckoo," directed by E. I. Johnson, were members of the junior high school class: Walter Garchon, Margaret Walker, Keene Bolton, Leora Mae White, Geraldine Jones and Cecil Gyles.

The cast for "Sauce for the Goose" was made up of Margaret Gordon, Arthur Mitchell, Constance Burch, J. W. Ewin, Margaret Nary and Forrest Ault. Miss Florence Warner was the director for this one-act comedy.

A third play, with a Plymouth cast, was given before the local club.

Service Leaders Hear Paper on Publishing Given by Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Bessie Lloyd was hostess Friday evening to 22 members of the Service League. She was assisted by Mrs. Forrest L. Posen and Mrs. Edna Downer.

The program for the evening was given over to a well prepared paper on Publishing by Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. C. E. Fred, 341 North Center street, together with Mrs. J. W. Wagner and Mrs. William A. Liebert. Mrs. Smith will be hostess to the group on Feb. 2.

CALENDAR
Jan. 24—B. Y. P. U. social, 8:30-10 p. m.
Baptist parlance.

Jan. 25—Sociality meeting, Election, 2:30 p. m.

Wayne county extension, Mrs. William Liebert, 219 Randolph street.

Jan. 26—W. E. M. S. Mrs. Emma Dolph, 402 Randolph, Potluck dinner.

American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Wilbur E. Johnston, 404 West Main street.

Jan. 31—Installation service, St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Former Villagers Attend Gathering Held in Rochester, N. Y.

A family gathering of former Northville residents met Monday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bailey, Rochester, N. Y., to honor the birthday of William E. Bailey.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Fry of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murdoch of Pittsburgh, N. Y.; Miss Bessie Wells and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of Fairport, N. Y.; and a friend, Mrs. Barry of Rochester, together with the hosts.

Many friends here will remember Will Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bailey, long time residents of Northville.

Will is a graduate of the Northville high school where he was a member of the band during the days of Band Leader Isaac Crocker. He was also a member of the military band during the Spanish American War.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey live on the scenic drive, bordering Fairport, and are enjoying the earnings from years of attention to varied business interests.

Miss Marjane Denne Makes Stage Appearance

Miss Marjane Denne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Denne, 725 Grace avenue, is making her first appearance as soloist on the stage at the University of Michigan where she is appearing in "Yeomen of the Guard" which is being played this week in the Mendelssohn theatre in the Woman's League building. She will carry a solo part with a quartet.

Miss Denne, who showed promise as a singer while a student in the local high school, is completing her junior year in the university where she has made an outstanding record in voice.

In March, Miss Denne will fill her first contract engagement when she will sing with a quartet of university students in a program to be given in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denne expect to hear their daughter in the opera Saturday evening.

Sunday Afternoon Reception Honors Dr. and Mrs. Smith

More than 125 villagers attended the reception held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church house in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith.

In the receiving line with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Valkenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston.

During the afternoon musical numbers were played by two Ann Arbor artists, Miss Louise Cuyler, 713 Deway street, violins, and Mrs. Helen Snyder, 1304 Gardner avenue, pianist.

Bouquets of mixed flowers and candies centered the large tea table, as well as the small tables, which were placed in conversational groups, with a hostess at each table.

BOB REED ATTENDS DETROIT ART SCHOOL

Northville is watching with interest the progress of one of her sons, Bob Reed, who is doing outstanding work in the Arts and Crafts academy in Detroit. Not content with holding down a good job in the Lincoln Motor company in the city, Bob works until late at the night school where his progress has been very favorably approved.

From boyhood, Bob has shown unusual talent in drawing and was encouraged by one of his teachers, Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

During his high school years it was Bob who made the posters and painted the backgrounds for plays with the help of Mrs. Chapman.

Bob owes much of his advancement to the stimulus of George C. Harper, an artist whose work has been recognized in Paris. Through Mr. Harper's criticism, Bob made rapid strides with pencil and brush and there is scarcely a picture scene about Northville that has not been sketched by this young artist. His friends expect to hear from him in the years to come.

D. A. R. Luncheon at Mayflower Hotel Is Social Event, Monday

The tenth annual luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. R. was held Monday in the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth, with 50 members in attendance.

During the program hour which followed the luncheon, Miss Barbara Horton sang three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Michael J. O'Connor. In the absence of State Regent Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Miss Ara Charbonneau, Wyandotte, gave a talk on phases of the Social Security act. Another feature of the afternoon was a Chinese play, "The Lost Princess," presented by the senior drama club of the Plymouth high school, under the direction of Miss Winifred Ford.

Regents from the following chapters are present: Louise St. Claire, Fort Pontchartrain, Col. Joshua Howard and Ezra Parker, Mrs. Hengrich State recording secretary, and Mrs. Tschiste, State registrar, were also guests.

Attending from here were: Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mr. N. C. Schader, Miss Reva Schader, Miss Ruth Gills, Mrs. Pearl Balch, Mrs. Jean Tutenberger, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. Sherman A. Hill and Mrs. C. M. Chase.

O. P. S. Members Plan Activities For New Year's Work

By Mrs. Louva Waterman
Orient chapter No. 77 O. P. S. held its regular meeting last Friday evening.

At this meeting the schedule for the new year was partially set up. The officers were given their committees and months for fraternal work. Each sister will soon receive either a card or call which will let her know on whose committee she belongs.

Our first special meeting will appropriately be a school of instruction conducted by a grand officer on Jan. 29. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. and the instruction will begin at 7:45 o'clock. On Feb. 12 the officers will initiate three new candidates, whose petitions have been accepted by the chapter.

The Eastern Star-Masonic Ball will take place March 5, in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalbfleisch, formerly of Northville, now of 25432 Artesian avenue, Detroit, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday night with a reception at the home of their son, Mark M. 853 Taylor avenue.

Mr. Kalbfleisch, president of the Pioneer Laundry and Cleaning company, came to Detroit from Canada in 1881. Mrs. Kalbfleisch, the former Carrie Crawford, came to the city from New York State in 1884. They were married in Detroit.

Besides Mark, they have two other sons, Russell and Harold, all of Detroit.

Book Review Club Members Are Guests at Wilts Home

Members of the Book Review Club were guests Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. H. S. Wilts. The book report of the afternoon was presented by Mrs. C. E. Woodruff.

This club's membership includes Mrs. George C. Harper, Mrs. Theodore N. Kampf, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Whipple, Mrs. Arthur H. Steele, Mrs. T. G. Hogue, Mrs. Clarence Hubble and Mrs. Roger Hubble, both of Milford.

Cosmopolitan Club Gives Program Today at Woman's Club

Members of the Cosmopolitan club, Detroit, will present a program Friday afternoon at the Woman's club which centers around home life of other lands.

This will be preceded by a twelve luncheon at which time club members will exchange recipes of their favorite dishes.

Elmer L. Smith
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE
125 W. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE MICH.

Bridge Club Members Are Guests Wednesday of Mrs. Saley

Mrs. D. H. Saley, Beck road, was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon-bridge. Her guests were Mrs. J. N. McCoughlin, Mrs. W. D. Davis, Mrs. Theodore Kampf, Jr., Mrs. Orlow G. Owen, Mrs. H. S. Willis and Mrs. John Nelson.

SAFETY FIRST IN FLYING
(Christian Science Monitor)

There was a time not many years back when airplane disasters were paralleled by seismic dips in graphs that trace the rising trend of air travel. That airline passenger no longer recoils at recurring calamities shows how much people now depend on this mode of transportation.

Several recent crashes of American trans planes have not upset the steady flow of business over the nation-wide web of commercial flying services. The general confidence this fact reveals is something promoters of aviation must further strive to justify. Business goes on as usual despite recent setbacks. Yet people are thinking more than ever about the challenge to aviation those startling headlines convey.

The new year is "full of optimism," to quote a leading aircraft manufacturer, and "with bright prospects." He says:

It appears that the aircraft industry is definitely out of the depression. The Pacific Ocean has been conquered by the airplane; and in 1937, if well-laid plans come to fruition, pioneering flights will be made across the Atlantic. Our domestic air lines have also made strides forward. The time from coast to coast has been reduced, and larger and more comfortable

ships are being put into operation. No one can predict definitely the future of aircraft. It occupies a field which lends itself to the imagination. Today we are accomplishing the "impossible" as it was viewed ten or fifteen years ago.

It would be reassuring to know that as much thought and energy were being spent on ways to eliminate the costly mechanical failures that crop up now and then as that devoted to commercial exploitation. The promotion of aviation as an industry should be incidental to the promotion of human safety. Aviation's "bright prospects" for the coming year will be much brighter if commercial flying can be made still safer.

True goodness springs from a man's own heart. All men are born good.—Confucius.

Questions and Answers The Social Security Act

What records must employers keep in connection with the tax returns to be filed in compliance with the old age pension provisions of the Social Security Act?

Every employer liable for the tax must keep accurate records of all wages paid to his employees after Dec. 31, showing:

1. The name, address and account number of each employee.

2. Occupation of the employee.

3. Total wages (including the amount deducted for the tax), the date of each payment and the period covered.

4. Total amount deducted from each employee's wages for the tax.

Is any particular form specified for the keeping of the records?

No. The employer must use the form he finds most convenient, providing he uses a system of accounting which allows a check of the records. All such records must be kept at a convenient location, readily accessible to internal revenue officers.

In cases where an employer makes an error in collecting the employee's tax from two or more of his employees, must a separate adjustment be made with respect to each employee?

Yes. Thus, an overcollection of employee's tax from one employee may not offset an undercollection of such tax from another. Also, erroneous payments of employers' tax and of employees' tax must be adjusted separately.

If an employee works for a year, then gives up his job and enters college, can he keep his account number?

Each employee's account number is permanent. Therefore in this case the account number would be maintained and if the student afterward reenters an employment coming under the old-age annuity provisions, he would continue to use the number in all his transactions with the Social Security Board.

If an employee is retired by his employer before he reaches 65, is he entitled to the benefits of the annuity payments?

If he has fulfilled the minimum requirements as to length of employment he will be entitled to receive certain benefits after he reaches 65. But until he reaches that age he is dependent on State or local aid.

When should the employer deduct the tax from employee's wages?

At the time wages payments are made. If an employee's wages are "constructively" paid, that is, if the amount is credited to a drawing account, the tax becomes due when withdrawal from the account occurs.

—The United States News.

KENT BRINGS FILMS TO FISHER THEATRE

"Greenland Adventure," with exclusive morning pictures, will be the exciting lecture fare at the Fisher theatre at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, when Rockwell Kent, famous artist, adventurer and author, comes to the Detroit Town Hall.

In these thrilling movies, taken by himself, Kent tells the story of his recent two-year visit to Greenland with his 14-year-old son, and shows the actual life and achievement of an American boy in Greenland. No country holds greater fascination for Kent. Exceedingly popular with the natives, he has come to know their

customs and as few foreigners could, and his painting hold many a dramatic record of his long visits to the land of the Eskimos.

Rockwell Kent is the author of several books, including "Salmon," "N by E," "Wilderness" and "Voyaging." He has illustrated many. His paintings hang in the Metropolitan and other leading museums. He is woodcutter, boat-builder and navigator. His amazing energy has made him live the life of a dozen men.

Tickets for Mr. Kent's movie-lecture are on sale now at Grinnell's, also Monday to Wednesday before the lecture at the Fisher theatre.

The good, as I conceive it, is happiness, happiness for each man after his own heart, and for each hour according to its inspiration.—George Santayana.

ELTON R. EATON TAKES SEAT ON 5 COMMITTEES

Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Mail editor, who has taken his seat for the first time in the legislature for the fifth district, Republican, has been placed on five committees by Speaker George Schroeder.

His assignments include the following committees: Apportionment, Michigan State college, taxation, metropolitan affairs and social aid and welfare.

The Republicans have been given 15 committee chairmanships and the Democrats have 23.

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS

1929 FORD COUPE	\$35.00
1929 PONTIAC SEDAN	49.00
1930 MARMON DEL. COUPE	49.00
1930 FORD TUDOR	49.00

Liberal Trade-ins and no payments until March 1st, 1937

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We are offering our surplus stock of special items—UTILITY CHESTS, BOOKCASES, DESKS, etc., direct to you at FACTORY PRICES. The supply is limited so drive out today.

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HOLMES GIFT SHOP GAMES for Your WINTER RECREATION

Easy Money	Pinochle Decks	Monopoly
\$1.00	35c	\$2.00
Double Bridge Decks	Cribbage Boards	
70c and \$1.00	50c, \$1.00, \$1.50	
System Talles	Single Decks Cards	
Score Pads	Gilt-edged 35c, 50c	

Valentines from 1c to \$1.00 each
Select them early at 110 N. Center St.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP,
Wayne County, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that all candidates for election at the annual township election on Monday, April 5, must, according to the new law, hereafter be nominated by petition, signed by not less than one per cent nor more than four per cent of the registered voters of said Northville township.

Such nominating petitions must be in the hands of the township clerk not later than Monday, February 8.

Notice is further given that the date of the primary election, to nominate township candidates will be Monday, March 1, 1937.

SHERRILL W. AMBLER,
Township Clerk,
Township of Northville, Mich.



Never mind, dear, we'll soon have all the fresh milk and eggs you need—
Im going to buy a FARM

for ACTION SEE
Elmer L. Smith
PHONE 470
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE
125 W. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE MICH.

The Northville Record

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(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS!)

Select 2 Magazines in Group A—1 in Group B

GROUP A—PICK TWO	GROUP B—PICK ONE
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<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Pattern Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Girls
<input type="checkbox"/> Oppenheim Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Books
<input type="checkbox"/> Our Road (Boy)	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Living
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Girl)	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Practical Review	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World	<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping
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February 1, 1937

INTEREST ON SAVINGS WILL BE

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DEPOSITORS STATE BANK

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Deposit

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NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Thomas McCordle is a patient in Harper hospital where she is recovering from appendectomy.

Mrs. Harold Black, 629 West Main street, entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Members and friends of the Trinity White Shrine, No. 44, attended a card party Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Word is received from Fred Simmons who, with Mrs. Simmons is spending the winter in Florida; that he is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Gordon Anderson, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Vorbeck, and son, Lowell, Wayne, visited friends in Northville Tuesday.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, 404 West Main street. Each member is asked to bring a new member.

Miss Beulah Miller, teacher of the third and fourth combination grades who succeeds Miss Doris Maynard, is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, 547 West Main street.

Mrs. Oscar Karrell, N. Y., is here for a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whipple.

Ralph Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bogart, has been confined to his home for several days with a serious infection in his leg.

Miss Betty Randall was in Detroit Monday afternoon attending extension classes in French and history at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Maurice Giles reports that her daughter, who was born on Oct. 25, 1936, is named Audrey Alberta. The record at the Village Hall has the girl listed as "Baby."

The meeting of the Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude N. Ely, was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Denne and daughter, June, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Denne's sister in Detroit.

Fred Foreman, who is spending six weeks at the Danville, N. Y., health resort, writes from there that he is feeling fine and enjoying the food. He made the trip to New York Jan. 11.

Miss Edna Kreger, sixth grade teacher, was confined to her home Monday because of illness. Substituting for her in the school room was Miss Leslie G. Lee.

If Mrs. Pauline Frantz will present a copy of this week's Record at the box office of the Penniman-Allyn theatre, she will receive two complimentary tickets to the show, Friday or Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foreman, West Seven Mile road, are the parents of a daughter, Gail Louise, born Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Sessions hospital. She weighs 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell were hosts Friday evening at a dinner preceding the Hunters' ball. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Broad and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, all of Detroit.

The Rev. P. Ray Norrison, Plymouth, was a Northville visitor Wednesday, calling at the home of the Rev. H. J. Lord and Mrs. Lord.

Mrs. Lola Taylor of Detroit came to Northville Sunday to attend the reception for Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Heeneey returned to the village Sunday after a week's visit with her son, William, whose home is in Marquette.

Members of the Forget-Me-Not club were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde H. Schoultz, 485 West Cady street.

While taking her son, Dick, home from school Wednesday, Mrs. Clarence Davis of Cambridge drive, saw 18 cars in the ditch on the East Base Line road.

Former Night Watchman William Wain continues to "hold his own" at his home on East Cady street after long illness. He is able to be about the house now.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berendt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Berendt of Detroit. Other visitors were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd.

Rain, sleet and ice made its way up the weather cycle here Wednesday. The rural mail carriers reported that driving was difficult and dangerous.

Next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, at the 4 p. m. vesper service in the Christ Church Granbrook, Bloomfield Hills, the Pentecost General Motors Truck chorus, under the direction of Vernon Kelleff will sing.

According to Mrs. Starr Bray, school nurse, there has been a decided drop in attendance in the local school during the past week. "Most of the cases are severe colds, rather than influenza," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman entertained a company of fourteen at bridge Thursday evening at their home on High street. Mrs. Harry N. Dwyer, sister of Mr. Chapman, and Mr. Dwyer of Detroit were the only out of town guests.

Miss Muriel Savory of Salem, the new secretary at the Northville Laboratories, is making her home at the residence of Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, West Main street and is a roommate of Miss Beulah Miller, third grade teacher in the public school.

Mrs. Starr Bray, school nurse, reports that despite the ice and snow, sidewalks Wednesday, ten babies were brought to the baby clinic in the Village Hall. The visiting doctor from Detroit who conducts the clinic was three hours driving out from the city.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan, formerly of the Wayne County Training school staff, now of White Plains, N. Y., will be interested to hear that word is received from them that all of the family are well and happy in their eastern home. The three daughters are attending school.

Honoring the birthdays of Mrs. D. J. Stark and Mrs. Eugene Compton of Flint, guests Sunday for dinner at the D. J. Stark home, 438 Easton drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Compton, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole, Saline. Mrs. Compton is an aunt of Mrs. Stark. Mrs. Stark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove and daughter, Marie, were in East Lansing over the week end visiting Edward and Robert Angove who are students in Michigan State college. Both boys are in the college band, Robert having had the honor of being on the decorating committee for the band ball, the big social occasion of the season.

Harry W. Sweeting, former of the construction work at the Wayne County Training school, was injured in a fall about two weeks ago injuring his neck. He has been taken to the Marine hospital at Windmill Point where he will be a patient for several weeks. Mr. Sweeting has home at the residence of the Misses Jessie and Ada Roe, West Cady street.

The Wayne county association's regular meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Eastern Star Temple, 80 West Alexander avenue, where the members will be guests of the Keystone chapter. A dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock with the evening session beginning at 7:45 o'clock. At this time degrees will be exemplified by the Grand officers. Reservations are to be made to Little Swift, secretary of the Keystone chapter, telephone Garfield, 0531W.

Phil G. Forshee will open Saturday a new meat market in the Elliott building on East Main street.

John C. Buickman returned Friday from Harper hospital where he was a patient for treatments.

Mrs. Charles F. Murphy, 223 High street, was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday for members of the Past Matrons club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse are extending hospitality this evening to a party of fourteen guests from Detroit and Northville at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brannigan, Redford, were dinner guests at the home of the latter's father, I. W. Linton, Tuesday evening.

The Rev. P. Ray Norrison, Plymouth, was a Northville visitor Wednesday, calling at the home of the Rev. H. J. Lord and Mrs. Lord.

Mrs. Lola Taylor of Detroit came to Northville Sunday to attend the reception for Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Heeneey returned to the village Sunday after a week's visit with her son, William, whose home is in Marquette.

Members of the Forget-Me-Not club were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde H. Schoultz, 485 West Cady street.

While taking her son, Dick, home from school Wednesday, Mrs. Clarence Davis of Cambridge drive, saw 18 cars in the ditch on the East Base Line road.

Former Night Watchman William Wain continues to "hold his own" at his home on East Cady street after long illness. He is able to be about the house now.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berendt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Berendt of Detroit. Other visitors were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd.

Rain, sleet and ice made its way up the weather cycle here Wednesday. The rural mail carriers reported that driving was difficult and dangerous.

Next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, at the 4 p. m. vesper service in the Christ Church Granbrook, Bloomfield Hills, the Pentecost General Motors Truck chorus, under the direction of Vernon Kelleff will sing.

According to Mrs. Starr Bray, school nurse, there has been a decided drop in attendance in the local school during the past week. "Most of the cases are severe colds, rather than influenza," she said.

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Miss Salee Richardson has been assisting as saleslady in the Bonnie shop for the past week.

C. W. Wilber of Farmington, formerly of Northville, was a Thursday visitor in Northville.

Among the influenza victims this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hart and Miss Frances Cousins.

Miss Virginia Reemer and Joseph Safford, Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Couse, East Cady street.

Mrs. Frank McDonald, Detroit, is a guest this week of Mrs. Rural Clark and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Heeneey.

John Hanna has withdrawn his application for the position of village caretaker to succeed the late Re-nold F. Kitten. Two new applicants were reported Monday evening at council meeting. Melvin C. Kusen and Carl Schoultz. Orrin C. Casterline and Fred Hicks, applied for the position two weeks ago. No decision was made by the commissioners this week because of the serious illness of Chief of Police William H. Safford.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alfred West, Belleville, underwent an minor operation Jan. 19.

Mrs. Maude Reed, Salem, is making satisfactory recovery following a major surgery last Friday.

Joseph Wisneck underwent an appendectomy Monday, Jan. 18.

Miss Clara Stillwell also submitted to an appendectomy Monday, Jan. 18.

D. V. Mitchell, Farmington, is progressing satisfactorily from a surgery last week.

Mrs. Virginia Vane, Farmington, underwent a mastoid operation, Jan. 15.

Mary Dimmiglio has been receiving medical care at the hospital during the past week.

Enoch Willets, Wayne underwent an appendectomy Jan. 17.

VILLAGERS BENEFIT BY REDUCTION IN TELEPHONE RATES

Michigan telephone users will save upwards of half a million dollars annually as the result of the reduction in rates in long distance telephone calls to points outside of the State which went into effect Friday, Jan. 15 according to R. E. Crowe, manager in this area for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. On most interstate rates for day, night, and Sunday calls made over a distance of more than 42 miles, the reductions range from five cents to \$1 or more, depending on the distance, for the initial talking period of three minutes. Schedules of the newly effective reduced rates have been received by the local manager and operating people of the Michigan Bell company.

Beginning in 1926, eight successive reductions have been made in the rates for interstate long distance calls, and four in rates for long distance calls between points within the State. Mr. Crowe said. Under the Jan. 15 reduction, in general, at distances of 50 miles the saving to the customer making a day station-to-station call is ten cents, increasing to 15 cents at 150 miles, 20 cents at 175 miles, 25 cents at 355 miles, 30 cents at 465 miles, 35 cents at 575 miles, and so on up.

For instance, a three-minute day station-to-station call from Northville to Chicago, which formerly cost \$1.10, now costs 90 cents; to Miami, the cost is reduced from \$3.75 to \$3.25; to New York is gone down from \$1.90 to \$1.65, and to Los Angeles it is reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.25.



Recreation is a most important part of your success. Bowling gives you an id recreation.

BOWL TONIGHT AT RECREATION BOWLING ALLEY

BOB LEE, Prop.

PLAN FOR 25,000 FARMERS' WEEK

With speakers scheduled from Canada and Texas and with enough unusual features to last throughout the week for the 25,000 expected to mix learning with variety and entertainment, the annual program for Farmers' Week at Michigan State college, Feb. 1 to 5, is taking form.

Included among those who will address meetings during the week is the Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for the province of Ontario, Can. He speaks Tuesday afternoon and again in the evening, Feb. 2. Miss Mildred Horton, state home economics extension leader in Texas, speaks Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3.

The team of oxen to be brought to the campus by Frank Martin, Battle Creek, is due for a new type of work. Harry Moxley in animal husbandry, and Ralph W. Tenney, short course director and secretary of the week's program, intend to have the oxen hitched up to give some of the college oxen rides to classes, starting early enough to avoid tardiness.

Competitions help farmers feel at home at the college. So there will be something new in the program this year, sheep dog trials for Michigan flier owners. Another contest is to identify soundness in horses. Other competitions will pick winners in the cold development contest, swine feeding, lamb feeding and beef feeding, the potato show, the state seed show, turkey show, 4-H club potato, corn, bean and egg show, and a pulling contest featuring stallions.

The State's new agricultural commissioner, Burr Lincoln, will address the general meeting in demonstration hall Wednesday evening, and the new governor, Frank Murphy, will address the Thursday evening meeting in demonstration hall.

Do you know that the treasury collected about two-thirds as much in taxes last year as it spent. This represents a one-fifth dollar balance between receipts and outgo than in 1935—The United States News.

First Prayer in Congress—Dr. Jacob Duché, a native born American Episcopal clergyman, offered the prayer at the meeting of the first Continental congress in 1774. He later feared the cause of the colonies was lost and fled to England in 1777 after urging Washington to do likewise. His property was confiscated and he himself, declared a traitor. But in 1790 he was permitted to return to Philadelphia, where he died in 1798—Pittsburgh Magazine.

FOR SALE

Some fine small places in Plymouth

Reasonably Priced.

50 acre farm - - - \$6,000
60 acre farm - - - \$7,000

Fine land and location close to Plymouth

List Your

Northville Property With
B. E. GILES
Real Estate Plymouth, Mich.



Everybody Reads The Northville Record

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

NO RE

Good For You

RIPPLED WHEAT Energy Building Pkg. 10c
MONARCH Food of Wheat All the Vitamins Pkg. 19c
KRISPY Crackers Flaky—Tender—Tasty Pkg. 19c
TOMATO JUICE Crosse and Giant Blackwell's Tin 29c
SUNSHINE Chocolate Mountains Lb. 24c

SMOKED HAM Butt Ends 3 to 4 Lbs. Lb. 27c
POT ROAST of Beef Choice Cuts Lb. 20c
FRANKFURTERS H-C Grade One Lb. 18c
PORK SAUSAGE Country Style Pure Pork Lb. 25c
ROAST OF PORK Young Pig Lb. 25c

Fresh Fish — Oysters — Home Dressed Chickens

1832 The Floating White Laundry Soap 5 Bars 24c
WERX The Better Flaked Soap for All Purposes Pkg. 23c
K-V-P Dusting Paper The Sanitary Method Pkg. 45c
HEINZ Red Kidney Beans 3 Tins 25c
CORONATION Fancy Filled Wafers Pkg. 37c
JELBERT All The Popular Flavors 6 Pkgs. 25c
SALT RISING Bread Delicious Loaf 10c
SYRUP Maple - Cane For Waffles and Cakes Bot. 35c

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

ELECTRIC WASHER PRICES ARE ADVANCING

You Can Save Money By Buying From Our Present Stock

PRICES RANGE FROM \$49.95 to \$120.00

One Demonstrator, Practically New Was \$99.75 for \$49.95

RADIOS

Philco Grunow Crosley

General Electric

\$19.95 to \$375.00

Northville Electric Shop

C. B. TURNBULL, Prop. PHONE 184-J

Those "Flu" Days Are Here

Here are some of the preventatives to use—

Rexall Laxative Cold Tablets
Coryza or Rhinitis Tablets
Hill's Cascara Tablets
Cherrosote Cough Syrup
Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution
Rexillana Cough Syrup

GUNSELL'S DRUG STORE

Quality Service
Corner Main and Center St. At the Traffic Light

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

WHILE THEY LAST!

UNDERWEAR AND SWEATER SAMPLES, a special buy, sold at cost to reduce inventory

SILK DRESSES drastically reduced, now - \$1.69 and \$2.59

PRINTS, all fast colors, final week of sale, 12c, 16c, 19c

MELTON JACKETS, for men and boys, a bargain at \$1.98-\$2.98

BLEACHED SHEETING, while it lasts, 2 1/2 yards for \$1.00

TURKISH TOWELS, large size, two dozen left, at 2 for 25c

CHINCILLA COATS for children, only \$1.19

RUBBERS for children, jersey top, one buckle - 49c

RUGS, colorful, well woven, 2'x4' size, only - 59c

SNOWSUITS, all wool, 5 left at - \$4.49

BLANKETS, 25% wool, double, full size 72x84, 4 1/2 lbs., only four left at this special price \$4.28

U. S. RUBBERS

FRIEDMAN, SHELBY ALL LEATHER SHOES

The LOUIS STORE

Opposite the Post Office

Open Evenings Except Tuesdays and Thursdays

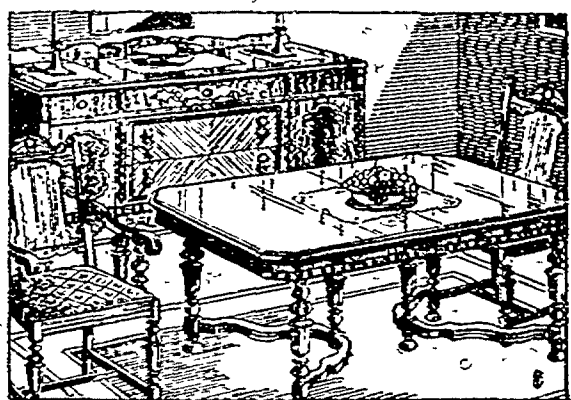


During the Absence of Miss Clara Stillwell from the Penniman-Allyn Beauty Shop, Laura Buckley Will Be the Operator in Charge Penniman-Allyn Shop Phone 480

Your Chance - -

to own a

Beautiful Johnson's All Felt TABLE PAD



Absolutely FREE!

For One Week Schrader's Will Give a Johnson's All Felt Table Pad FREE With Each

Dining Room Suite

PURCHASED

See Our Windows

Come In and See Them

Your Credit Is Good at Schrader's

Schrader Bros.

"A Big Store in a Good Town"

115 N. Center St.

Northville, Mich.

Phone 48

Story of Air Romance Is Theme for Sunday's Picture, 'Flying Hostess'; Joe E. Brown Is Wednesday's Feature

A film story as fast moving and as typical of the modern age as the mighty airships which served as its background is Universal's "Flying Hostess," which opens Sunday at the Penniman-Allyn theatre.

It is a picture with a wide appeal. Besides romance, it embodies the additional appeal of the epic of transportation and man's age-old conflict with the elements, in a modern setting.

"Flying Hostess" is reminiscent of the grand plays that have been written in the past around the covered wagon, the railroads and, more recently, the automobile.

It is the story, absorbingly told, of America's new, modern era of transportation—the airplane. It is highly interesting, it points up the courage, the bravery, the idealism and the glamour of the men and women who operate the nation's great airliners.

In the lead role and giving one of the best performances of his notable career, William Garret, portrays Hal Cunningham, the airline superintendent in whom is epitomized the fearlessness and idealism which stands as a guiding beacon to those who fly the airmail.

Through the story runs the stormy romance of Judith Barrett, as Helen Brooks, and of William Hall, as Guy Edwards, the ace pilot. She wants so greatly to be an air hostess that she risks her life to get the job. He falls in love with her, but he thinks there is no place for women in the air.

They love runs a turbulent course before she agrees to him that the woman's emancipation extends to the air as well as land.

Andy Devine and Ella Logan, the radio star making her first screen appearance, contribute many delightful comedy situations.

"RIDE, RANGER, RIDE" According to their biographies, only one of the Tennessee Ramblers is from Tennessee. The other five hail from the hilly provinces on the South-west where they inherited a natural talent for hill-billy music.

The lone Tennesseean is Dick Hartman from Hartman Junction. He began a radio broadcasting career in 1922 and is now one of RCA-Victor's popular songsters.

One must keep in the peak of condition, steady nerves, pep, strength and endurance, to battle today's business problems. Plenty of MILK will give you all of these.

Drink DariRich

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY
423 North Center Street
PHONE 492.

Now My Dear
DON'T LET THAT HEADACHE SLOW YOU DOWN

STOP IT WITH ALKA-SELTZER
Does Headache "slow you down"? You are a rare exception if it does not.

One or two tablets of ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalinizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.

ALKA-SELTZER is also recommended for Gas on Stomach, Morning Sickness, Acid Indigestion, Colic, and Muscular Pains.

You will like the tangy flavor and the neutral, pleasant taste of ALKA-SELTZER. ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate) in addition, the alkalinizing agents in ALKA-SELTZER help to relieve those everyday disorders associated with hyperacidity.

Small package 30c
Large package 60c

Alka-Seltzer

W. J. Blair of Martinsville, West Virginia, grew up during the Hatfield-McCoy feud. He didn't take sides—so remained alive to entertain his public.

Pappy Wolf, listed in his family Bible as Kenneth L. Wolfe, was born in the blue ridges of Leechburg, Virginia. He played a mean fiddle and called square dances at seven.

Happy Morris of Carroll County, Georgia, is Fred Morris in real life. He learned his "three-r's" at Porter Springs, hooded corn-ran in an elevator—finally turning to black-face comedy and music.

Elmer Warren (Garnet E. Warren) is from Mt. Airy, North Carolina. His pappy sent him to GMA where he went musical.

Curley Campbell ran ridges in North Carolina, miles from a post office, worked in tobacco fields, wrote a song called "My Little Hut in Carolina." Took his fiddle to the city and got a job.

These members of the most popular hill-billy band in the South appear with Gene Autry in Republic's "Ride, Ranger, Ride," which will open Sunday at the Penniman-Allyn-theatre with Kay Hughes, Smiley Burnette, George Lewis, Max Terhune and Nelson McDowell.

"POLO JOE" Your old friend, Joe E. Brown, gallops into the Penniman-Allyn theatre on Wednesday in the latest and latest of all his Warner Bros. starring vehicles, "Polo Joe."

He plays the role of Joe Bolton, an American youth who, after several years in China, returns home with a solemn, unaged valiant and an unbounded supply of tall tales. He returns to the arms of his adoring, gushing and disgustingly rich Aunt Minnie—who is a member of an extremely swanky polo-playing club.

Joe at once falls violently in love with pretty Mary Hilton, a neighbor, who "recalls no hero but a polo-playing hero. Joe and his pals" discuss the cave in hand and decide that Joe must pose as a wow at polo. After that he braces up much about his fall that he is finally shamed into becoming an active member of the local polo club.

To get him out of his fix, the valiant with more confidence than judgment, loses a couple of things to a hunchy Joe before the game.

His prize, the girl, is won by the real star, Hilary Hunt, who takes the information to Mary's father. He is forced into the big game of the season.

After a number of lumb plays which awaken the faith of everyone but the girl Joe abductor and makes a series of such brilliant ones that he was both the same and the girl. But see Joe in action!

Cecil Higgins who made such a hit with Joe in "Earthworm Tractors" is faithful to the part, polo in this, "Polo Joe." Giggles, does the dedication with a note. Gordon Elliott is Joe's rival and Joseph King is Mary's suitor.

David Newell is her brother, Olive Neil her mother and Fay Holden is Joe's effusive Aunt Minnie. George E. Stone and Charles Fay are effective as the comical crooks.

As an added attraction Joe throws in some unique tricks and for good measure sings a Chinese song.

A thundering drama of the West with a brand new kind of heroism who tears into the great outdoors like a twister, creating a havoc of excitement, action and romance is the new Twentieth Century-Fox, punch-packed release, "Wild Brian Kent," opening Wednesday at the Penniman-Allyn theatre.

Easy-going pleasure-loving, often branded "yellow" by the girl he loves, Ralph Bellamy is starred in the title role as the playboy turned cowboy who, with trip-hammer fists and hair-trigger wit, blazes a flaming trail to a thrilling comeback.

The merciless attempts of the desert crooks who would stop at nothing to seize the ranch, serve to shatter Ralph out of his lethargy. Life was a laugh to him before, then he goes wild!

With single-handed daring Ralph bursts a band of outlaws from the bad lands to man through to a glorious romance with the attractive Mae Clarke, who as the owner of the valuable Circle V ranch, is threatened by the unscrupulous villains with whom Ralph has innocently become friendly.

When Ralph wins a large cash prize by a tremendous mad dash in a cross-country horse race that had been "fixed" by the gang, his attempt to save the ranch is imperiled by a roaring prairie fire set by the desperate crooks, and it takes a fever-pitched movement to close the story of "Wild Brian Kent."

Adapted from Harold Bell Wright's "The Re-creation of Brian Kent," the popular author's biggest and best-selling novel, the film features in the supporting cast Helen Lowell, Stanley Andrews, Lew Kelly, Eddie Chandler, Richard Alexander and Jack Duffy.

Held on Tokyo Todd Street.
"Papa, what's a vacuum?"
"A vacuum's a void, scanny."
"I know, papa, but what's the void mean?"—Legion News.

HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

By ED WYNN

"Say, Graham, you know I was born in Philadelphia, did you?"
"Yes." "My parents liked the Quaker environment and I've been quaking ever since. . . . Sooo . . . that's where I first felt the old hickory stick across my back when I tried to play hockey from school one day. But I didn't care much about the three R's and would run away regularly. My Ma and Pa wanted me to grow up to be an intelligent young man and go into the family haberdashery business, but I wanted to be an actor and my Ma; at the audience, not at the customer. Finally my family gave up and cast me adrift in the world to seek my fortune. They feared the worst."

Graham, was I excited when I got my first real chance in the big time when I did a short sketch in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1914? I appeared with the revue for two years. My jokes were so bad no one laughed at them except my self. The gang had a standing rag around the dressing room. "No one chuckled, but the Wynn howled."

In 1915 Gordon Carnahan way for the first time with a featured role in "The Passing Show." Then followed parts in "Over the Top," "Doing Our Bit," "Sometime," and "The Shuben Guites of 1919." In each of these shows I collaborated in the writing.

I wrote the book, lyrics and music, starred in and co-edited "Ed Wynn's Carnival," "The Perfect Fool" and "The Grab Bag." As an actor, author, producer, composer, manager and owner, I achieved a distinction which someone recently told me has been equaled by only one person beside myself. And that is by my good friend, George M. Cohan. My other shows included "Manhattan Mary," "Simple Simon"

and my favorite, "The Laugh Parade."

You won't believe this, Graham. During my career I have written more than one hundred songs. In between times, I penned two books, "Ed Wynn's Crazy Cross Word Puzzle Book" and "The Philosophy of A Fool." The latter is not to be published until I have passed on, and then it will be bequeathed to my twenty-year-old son, Keenan.

In April, 1932, I was introduced to radio. I met Graham McNamee and Don Voorhees and they are as fine fellows as you'll ever want to know. This is my fifth year on the air, and I can frankly admit I have found more real happiness in bringing funny stories to the young and old of the country via the air waves than in anything else I've ever tried. At a very early age, I was taught the power of laughter and the human need for a sense of humor. Through the medium of the radio, I have been able to share this knowledge with a far greater audience than ever before.

She: "No, I never saw you and you're not my married."

He: "Why?"

She: "I don't care to go out with the tied."

Seller: Just back from the tropics: "How would you like a pet monkey?"

Girl: "O. George this is so sudden."

News of Northville's Neighbors
Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

Wintford-Late I came on activity in the theatre, there was the Walnut Hill farm of Norman Schaufert on the Michigan road who lost 50 prize fowls Sunday night, Jan. 10. The fowls broke a lock on the coop and out a barred wire fence to get at the poultry. The loss is more than just an ordinary one to Mr. Schaufert, because the birds taken were of considerable value and they had spent many years in developing the strains to their present status.—The Milford Times.

Plymouth—Plymouth's successful high school debating team won another outstanding victory in a tournament for debaters held at the Ann Arbor high school and sponsored by the high school faculty of that city and the Michigan High School Forensic association Saturday, Jan. 9.—The Plymouth Mail.

Ann Arbor—Contracts are being negotiated to secure Joe Sanders and George Olsen's bands for the J-hop to be held Feb. 12 in the International gymnasium at the University of Michigan.—The Michigan Daily.

Birmingham—With 50 local citizens in attendance representative of every possible phase of business and residential interest, Birmingham City Commission Monday night spent over two hours in a public discussion of the proposed Zoning Ordinance. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that on Monday, Feb. 8, the Ordinance will be passed by the Commission, and in the meantime the public is invited to present further objections and suggestions relating to its final content.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance which has been developed endeavors to provide for the future expansion of every type of construction, and is based upon a city whose ultimate population may reach up to 100,000 people.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Farmington—Roland Coon, 22, formerly of Farmington, who was recaptured in Detroit, Jan. 14, after escaping from the Oakland county jail in April, will face charges of jail breaking and carrying concealed weapons after the remaining 20 days of her term are served, according to police officers.

Coon made his way out of jail on April 28 by climbing through a skylight and served 70 days of his 90-day sentence for breaking and entering when the escape was made.

His brother, Gordon, 17, who was arrested with him, is being held for investigation.

Coon was arrested in Detroit, as



Ed Wynn

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Ann Arbor—Contracts are being negotiated to secure Joe Sanders and George Olsen's bands for the J-hop to be held Feb. 12 in the International gymnasium at the University of Michigan.—The Michigan Daily.

Birmingham—With 50 local citizens in attendance representative of every possible phase of business and residential interest, Birmingham City Commission Monday night spent over two hours in a public discussion of the proposed Zoning Ordinance. At the conclusion of the meeting it was announced that on Monday, Feb. 8, the Ordinance will be passed by the Commission, and in the meantime the public is invited to present further objections and suggestions relating to its final content.

The proposed Zoning Ordinance which has been developed endeavors to provide for the future expansion of every type of construction, and is based upon a city whose ultimate population may reach up to 100,000 people.—Birmingham Eclectic.

Farmington—Roland Coon, 22, formerly of Farmington, who was recaptured in Detroit, Jan. 14, after escaping from the Oakland county jail in April, will face charges of jail breaking and carrying concealed weapons after the remaining 20 days of her term are served, according to police officers.

Coon made his way out of jail on April 28 by climbing through a skylight and served 70 days of his 90-day sentence for breaking and entering when the escape was made.

His brother, Gordon, 17, who was arrested with him, is being held for investigation.

Coon was arrested in Detroit, as

VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Hall Monday Evening, Jan. 18, 1937. Present: Pres. Burkart, Comm. Shafer, Gregory, Hicks & Perrin. Absent: Comm. Perkins.

Minutes of last regular meeting, also special meeting of Jan. 7, 1937, were read and approved. Communications were also read.

The Finance Committee audited the following bills:

Office Supplies \$ 4.50
Gunsell's Drug Store, 1.80
Supplies 1.80
Novels Lib. & Coal Co., Fuel 92.37
Northville Hdwe. Supplies, 4.59
Northville Mill. & Lbr. Co., 4.32
Supplies 4.32
Detroit Edison Co. Street, 581.31
Traffic and Mts. Lights, 10.50
Tom Edmondson, Car Repairs 1.75
Loyle Germain, Relief 63.46
P. J. Cochran, Fees 50.00
Earl Montgomery, St. Comm. 63.46
W. H. Stafford, Chief of Police 60.92
Gordon Allan, Nightwatch 46.16
Stary Alexander, Clerk 48.06
John Hanna, Asst. 46.16
Harold Bloom, Treas. 33.84
Sec'y. of State, Operators' 41.00
Licenses 36.70
Labor 1.20
Village of Northville, Water 51.28-26

Moved by Perrin, seconded by Shafer, that bills be paid. Carried.

Additional application for position of caretaker was received from Melvin Kukken and Carl Schultz.

Moved by Perrin, seconded by Hicks, that the Detroit Edison Co. be instructed to proceed with the installation of lights on Plymouth Ave. to the Seven-Mile Rd. as per their proposition of Dec. 18, 1936. Carried.

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

Signed: Mary Alexander, Clerk.

Frank E. Whipple, Attorney for Estate, 807-808 Guaranty Building, Detroit, Michigan. Phone Cad. 6090.

PROBATE NOTICE
No. 205564
State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Present D. J. Healy, Jr., Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Delia M. Over, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Frank E. Whipple, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he be authorized by this Court to pay unpaid balances of said deceased and that the residue of said estate be ascertained in accordance with the provisions of said last will.

It is ordered that the twenty-fifth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

D. J. HEALY, JR.,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
DON D. CULLEN,
Deputy Probate Register.
Jan. 22-23, Feb. 5

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
No. 230,001
In the matter of the estate of Thomas G. Richardson, deceased.

I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the office of Cochran & Crandell, 202 West Main St., Northville, Mich., in said County of Wayne, on the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1937, and on Thursday, the thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1937, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated January 13, 1937.
EDMUND P. YERKES,
Commissioner.
Jan. 22-23, Feb. 5

MORTGAGE SALE
Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the conditions of a second mortgage made by John W. Warren and Winifred E. Warren, his wife, to The Mortgage and Contract Company, of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, dated the 3rd day of November, 1935, and recorded on the 14th day of April, 1936, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, in Liber 2002 of Mortgages, page 391; that the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and

secured thereby at the date of this notice for principal and interest is three thousand six hundred seventy-four and 63/100 (\$3,674.63) Dollars; that no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof; that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the Michigan statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1937, at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the Courthouse, 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 mortgage, viz.: Premises situated in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot No. 888, Jay Farm Subdivision of 1/4 Section 34, and the northerly part of 1/4 Section 41, Ten Thousand Acre Tract, according to the plat thereof as shown on file in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan.

together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the interest, costs, expenses and statutory attorney's fee allowed by law or provided for in said mortgage, and any sums paid by the undersigned for the protection of the lien of said mortgage.

Dated this 4th day of November, A. D. 1936.
THE MORTGAGE AND CONTRACT COMPANY,
TRUSTEES.
By DALE H. HILLMOSE,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
150 W. Fort Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

Nov. 3, Jan. 29
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
IN CHANCERY
No. 263518
GLENN W. POWERS, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES BENJAMIN COOK, Deceased, PLAINTIFF vs. PETER S. HOES, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, DEFENDANTS.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
AT A SESSION OF SAID COURT, held at the Court Room thereof in the County Building in the City of Detroit, said County and State, on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1936.

SAID SUIT involves and is brought to quiet the title to the lands and premises described in said Bill of Complaint as follows: Lot 5, Block 10 of said Village of Northville, according to the recorded plat of said Village, except 96 feet in width off the west side of said lot situate and being in the Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

COCHRAN & CRANDELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address:
202 West Main Street,
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.
(A True Copy)
DOUGLAS S. MODE,
Deputy Clerk
24-71

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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
322 Fairbrook Ave.
NORTHVILLE, MICH. . . . PHONE 381

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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

The Orange and Black

— News of the Northville Schools —

BERKLEY DEFEATED BY HOME TEAM

Boelens and Duguid Star for 25 Points, Final Score, 37-15.

BY JACK STUBENVOLL

With the best passing attack this year and 10 good eyes Northville beat Berkley on their own court, 37-15.

Northville started slowly in the first half making 13 points to Berkley's 6, but Northville's lead grew as the game progressed getting 24 points in the last half. This game showed the first real form Northville has exhibited. They played basketball as basketball should be played. In the last quarter it was an unbeatable machine, swishing 10 baskets and passing like veterans. Northville still holds second place in the league with 3 wins and 1 loss.

"Swish" Duguid and "Never Miss" Boelens combined their efforts against Berkley to make 25 points. "Swish" getting 6 baskets and 2 fouls and "Never Miss" with 5 baskets. Westphall, Scott, Schoultz, and Hochkins although not getting as many points played one swell game.

The seconds with a little bad luck were tied 17-17. They won however on points.

Coach Elliott Barr was one big smile from ear to ear. Can't blame him.

Northville
Boelens
Duguid
Westphall
Scott
Schoultz
Hochkins
Sals-Northville-Schoultz.
Berkley-Bailey, Hayter, Lenton.

GIRLS LOSE TO MELVINDALE TEAM

After being victorious in their first two games, Northville's girls basketball team lost the third game to Melvindale on their floor.

The game was fast and well played and the first half ended 7-6 in favor of Northville.

The Melvindale team took the lead in the second half and held it throughout the rest of the game. It was a fight to the finish with the final score being 14-11 in favor of Melvindale. Haystead accounted for eight of Northville's points, while Brauner made the other three.

The starting lineup was:

Melvindale
A. Zachar
L. Swift
L. Miller
A. Katchula
M. Jarko
S. Drago
Substitutions for Northville: Alexander and Batt.
Substitutions for Melvindale: none.

Did You Notice?

A. C.'s late hours after school? Joanne's studious ways with any dictionary?

How Don A. likes his name in the paper. Ask him.

How well the debaters debate outside of debate?

C. Biery writing letters to her varieties?

B. T. gazin' out the window first hour?

How angry everyone was last week about this column?

How lonesome Vivian was Monday?

L. Young making his rounds, noon hour?

Scott's new wave? Very charming. That certain ray Kathryn has with the boys? Inform us, Kate!

That P. Mc. had a very special visitor when she was ill, Monday?

How "prettys" Skip k? Ask a certain sophomore girl! And does he attract the "gals" in choir?

SELECT CHEER LEADERS
The student council has chosen three new cheer leaders for the athletic teams. All three of them are from the junior high school, and it is possible for them to continue their job for a year's term: Jack Holcomb, Bill Forshee and Louis Babbitt are the young hopefuls.

ROUND THE SCHOOL

Just think, dear students, good old semester exams are practically upon us. When next Wednesday and Thursday roll around, we'll all be sitting very forlornly in our seats waiting for the zero hour. Half the fun of exams is wondering just how much of the book you're expected to memorize the night before the fatal day. We did hear about one student who is planning to memorize his biology book—sort of, bughouse isn't it? Goke—ha, ha.

We, of course, are looking forward to exams—it really ought to be lots of fun. Starting at a piece of paper that contains a lot of meaningless questions has always been a great fascination. So educational, too. If you can look steadily at one paper for 90 minutes, just think how you'll be able to stare a teacher down. Exams do have their practical points—among other things.

Can you believe it? The hard working juniors have actually set a

date for their hop—April the second. All of which means that they can't fool around in class meetings any more. To make it worse, the two sponsors, Elliott Barr and E. L. Johnson, have been appointed official bouncers. If any one doesn't pay strict attention to president Cecil Giles, out they go on their ear. The only trouble is that if there is as much noise in future meetings as there has been in the past, there will be very few juniors left to plan the details for the hop. That is, if the bouncers get as tough as they say they will.

We haven't been able to award the weekly "Ordeal of Late." The weather has been too cold for that delicate flower. However, this week it goes to Marie Angove. We saw her carrying the biggest dictionary in school. And if a person of that size can do that—she certainly deserves something.

JUNIORS PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

The junior class has definitely set the date of their J-hop for April 2. This time was decided on at the class meeting held last Wednesday. It is on the Friday after Easter.

The dance will be held, as is the custom, in the high school gymnasium. Though the various committees have been appointed none of them have definite plans as yet. Cecil Giles, president of the class, and Gwendolyn Jones have been chosen general chairmen.

The orchestra committee is made up of Edgar Jolly as chairman, with Barbara Phillips and Bette Schrader assisting him.

The decoration committee is headed by Gwendolyn Jones.

The various other committees have had chairmen chosen, but the members are not yet definitely known.

HONOR ROLL

The following students are on the honor roll for the high school for the month of December. They have received all A's and B's.

**John Angell,
Marie Becker,
Catherine Biery,
Jose Bowers,
Marion Coleman,
Betty Endley,
Virginia Northe,
James Grayby,
Mary Hester Gow,
Hein Harper,
Lucille Lapham,
Faith Lebetreu,
Laura Lord,
Sera Mertes,
Wanda Miller,
Margaret Nagy,
Lucille Sammons,
Juanita Stanford,
Robert Trofast,
Margaret Van Hellenant,
Helen Van Stede,
Margaret Walker,
Wallace Whipple**

Booklovers' Corner

The Northville high school library has obtained a number of new fiction and reference books. There are several small paper bound books on subjects for the bettering of ourselves.

These are, "Manners and Right Conduct," "Learning to Be Liable," "Find Yourself," "Mental Hurts," "You and Study," "Alcohol Talks to Youth," "Manners and Personality in School and Business," "Personal Efficiency and Citizenship."

The other reference books are a volume from the "When They Were Young" series, another volume of "Saplings," and "Houses in America," "Argumentation and Debating," "Modern Short Speeches," "Art in the Home and Clothing," and a new commercial atlas.

The new fiction books are Junior Literary Guild selections. They include "Challenge," "Allison's Girl," "Talking Drums," "Nancy Sails," "Tinker of Stone Bluff," "Ranching on the Eagle Eye," "Winterbound," "Hurricane Weather," "Betty Marlowe," "A Dog at His Heel," "Singing Sands," and "Codfish Masket."

BOYS TO MEET REDFORD UNION

Game to Be Played There; Coach Barr Confident of Victory

Northville's five meet the Redford Union cagers on their floor Friday, the first game starting at 7 p. m. Redford Union has an experienced team which will be difficult to beat. The Northville team had quite a lot of trouble with Redford last season and they haven't gotten a minute easier to win over.

NHS, though weakened considerably by ineligibility, is putting firemen on the floor who are well qualified for their positions. They have the fight needed for a team to come out on top.

Coach Elliott Barr is quite confident of a victory and he is behind the team at all times. They are trying their best to live up to their coach's expectations.

The lineup is still indefinite.

NEW INSTRUMENTS PURCHASED BY BAND

Semester examinations will be held on Jan. 27-28, next Wednesday and Thursday. All students are required to take these examinations, regardless of their marks.

Students will be told by their teachers where they are to meet, and are asked to be on time.

Wednesday
8:30-10—First hour classes
10:11-11:30—Second hour classes
12:30-2—Third hour classes
2-3:30—Fourth hour classes
Thursday
8:30-10—Sixth hour classes
10:11-11:30—Seventh hour classes
12:30-2—Eighth hour classes
2-3:30—Ninth hour classes

P. T. A. HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Dr. Thomas W. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was the very able speaker at the P. T. A. meeting Jan. 14.

He spoke on the adolescent student and said that teachers and parents should try to give the boys and girls an atmosphere which is attractive and still worth-while and substantial. He commented on the change in viewpoint of the children of today and of his time.

Dr. Smith took the place of Professor Flint of Ypsilanti who was unable to be present.

Mrs. E. W. Lester, president of the P. T. A., announced that Dr. Elliott, State superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker at the dedication of the new grade building in the near future.

Society

The Northville Teachers' club held a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 3:30 in the high school building. At the meeting Miss Ann Richards was elected secretary-treasurer to fill Mrs. Claude M. Zimmermann's place.

The proposed teachers' Tenure Bill was discussed. The Tenure Bill will be introduced to the legislature at the present session.

They voted to affiliate with the Michigan Federation of Clubs.

The Southeastern Michigan Association of Teachers' clubs will meet here, Thursday, Jan. 21, for a meeting. The club holds its meetings at different towns throughout the year. The Northville Teachers' club is affiliated with it.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts held their regular weekly meeting Jan. 13, in the Scout building. In the absence of Miss Florence Harper, Alice Eaton, as lieutenant, took charge.

A report on the profits from the candy sale held Jan. 11, was made. At the next meeting the girls will start work on their scrapbooks for the sashatorium children. Miss Doris Reber home economics teacher, has kindly consented to instruct the girls in making underwear block prints.

The girls practiced signaling and the younger girls working for their tenderfoot rank were instructed in the requirements.

The Observer

The observed one this week has freckles, just oodles of them. Also he possesses brown eyes and hair of the same color. He shows great promise of becoming a future basketball star and at present he's one

of the shy sophomores. Most of the time he acts like an inmate of an asylum and the rest of the time he usually spends copying his lessons. We wouldn't doubt in the least but what he is quite a problem child at home as well as at school. If still your mind is blank, his brother was the head of the student council last year.

Grade Notes

Mrs. P. S. Reng's room is studying about Eskimos. Mrs. Reng is reading them the "Eskimo" story, and they are learning an Eskimo song. Mrs. Reng's afternoon class has started the Eskimo readers. Mrs. Reng's pupils who haven't been tardy or absent this year are: Betty Baughman, Paul Faleto and Marion Larsen. Those who haven't been absent or tardy the month of December are: Delma Dayton, Charles Graham, Robert Jordan, Geraldine Karanick, Wanda Wagner, Frances Woodard, Frances Smith, Oliver Raymond, Daphne Shoebridge and Jean Schoebidge.

Miss Selma Jarvis' first graders have a health project on "milk." Mrs. Starr Bray, the school nurse, gave them posters and booklets on "milk." Miss Jarvis is reading the story about "Slags," a milk horse and a milk man, Jim Clarke.

They hope to visit a dairy before long. They have a new book for their reading table, "The Real Story" book given to them by one of the pupils, Patricia Johnston.

First graders of Miss Selma Jarvis who haven't been absent or tardy all year are: Barbara Bailey, David Booth, Patricia Chase, Lloyd Griston and Edward Lanning.

HOLD PRACTICE DEBATE

Jan. 14 a particularly interesting practice debate was held at Person high school.

The debate was between members of E. L. Johnson's team, Margaret Van McMenon and Scott Cole taking the negative and Nan McMenon and Alfred Coymen the affirmative of the question debated this week. Resolved That all electric lights should be permanently on and operated.

What made this debate unusually interesting was the fact that there were no judges to decide who had won but the audience itself voted on it. This kind of decision is the first that Northville has experienced this year. In an audience decision, technical points do not receive so much attention as in a judges' decision. The audience's decision was not too far from the truth.

After the voting, the spectators were invited to ask any questions on debates, and they took this opportunity to ask questions for an hour.

West Point Park

The Girls' Vesper club met Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer, instead of at the Barnum residence, as had been previously announced. Mrs. Robert Frederick, a prominent member of the Farmington Garden club, was the speaker of the occasion and gave a talk on the subject of "Flowers," showing in the end, that they were a proof of God's goodness and of life eternal. Next Sunday evening this club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Barnum. Some special instrumental music is being arranged for, as a means of entertainment for the young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlin and daughter, Miss Shirley, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlin, Detroit.

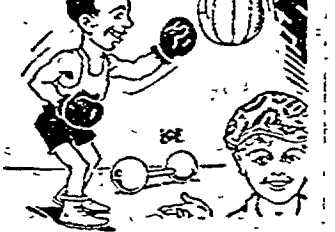
Miss Dolores Mix is home from school because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trapp were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharlow were week end guests of friends at Crosswell.

Miss Shirley Addis was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Bergin, Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar were week end guests of Mr. Mc-



ATHLETES train on a diet
in which milk figures largely. Ask the champions—they know! If you value your health and fitness—as they do—drink more milk—as they do.

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

Vicar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McVicar, Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middlewood and two sons, Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. Middlewood's mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood.

At the January meeting of the P. T. A. held on Thursday night of last week, Edwin Johnson of the Northville high school, presented his debating team. The question was "Should the government own public utilities?" Many good points were brought out by the young people and the discussion proved highly instructive to the fair-sized audience. In the deciding vote about one half were in favor of the negative and the other half the affirmative side of the topic.

William Barnum visited with relatives in Salem several days this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen entertained a few friends and relatives socially Saturday evening.

Albert Heidman, who has been ill with intestinal flu, is somewhat better.

Miss Doris Gubert is ill with flu again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Farmington, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. George Grace.

Miss Virginia Ault was ill with flu this last week. Her sisters, Paylin and Helen Ruth, who have also been sick, are much improved.

Mrs. Lillian Owen, Mrs. Charlotte Voorhes, Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. Helen Ault called on Mrs. Russell Ault of Northville, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Orr is ill.

Miss Freda Ault is spending the week in Detroit with her cousin, Mrs. Herjan Keyer, who is ill.

The next P. T. A. card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Steele next Friday evening. Mrs. Steele resides in what is known as the Dr. Thomas property on Seven Mile road.

Following a mastoid operation Saturday, Miss Virginia Vance is in a critical condition in Sessions' hospital, Northville.

Miss Ruth Gannon, who was ill with flu last week, is now well.

News for New Year
Once a year, the newspapers should print the Constitution of the United States on the front page. It would always be news to a lot of people.—Jacksonville Journal.

Sybil's Beauty Shop
Permanents—\$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.
Fully Guaranteed—Machineless permanents \$5, facials 50c and \$1.50. Soapless oil shampoo, 25c. Manicures, 50c, Arches, 35c.

Hot oil treatment, 50c. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Specials. Shampoo, wave, manicure and arch \$1.

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Corner Main and Center Streets. Phone 319. Next to Marshall Herrick's Barber Shop.

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Nowels Lumber & Coal Co.

HAROLD CHURCH, MANAGER NORTHVILLE

"NOT expensive!"

DECLARE THESE USERS' ABOUT THE COST OF OPERATING AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Do you like your electric range? *Yes, very much*

What feature do you like best about it? *It's very cheap to operate*

Remarks or suggestions: *I have had my electric range since 1926 and am thoroughly convinced of its economy and safety. It has been very reasonable and gives excellent and delicious results.*

Do you like your electric range? *Very much*

What feature do you like best about it? *Convenience*

Remarks or suggestions: *We have many times recommended the electric range to friends. In this half year, it hasn't cost as much to cook with as the old-fashioned way I had.*

Do you like your electric range? *Very much*

What feature do you like best about it? *Every feature*

Remarks or suggestions: *Electric range has been half year. It hasn't cost as much to cook with as the old-fashioned way I had.*

*Cards were sent to users of electric ranges and these are some of the replies. Learn for yourself how many advantages you enjoy with an electric range. Features no other stove will give you!

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

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Jack Stubenvoll Agnes Brown Margaret Walker

SENIORS WANT PAPERS
Any student who has old magazines or newspapers to give away is asked to give them to the seniors. They are selling them to raise funds for the trip to Washington.

Call Francis Huff, phone 223, after 3:30 p. m.

Classified Ads

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cook stove, for coal or wood. Used only 4 months. Like new. Call at 202 W. Main St. 30c

FOR SALE—200 cords of wood. Buyer cuts up and piles it and brush in woods. Whipple Farm, 1001 W. Base Line Rd. after 7 p. m. Sunday any time. 30c

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 426 Butler avenue near Ford's. A good buy at \$2200. Samuel Orr, Dearborn, 1255 Garden court. 30c

FOR SALE—A No. 1 wheat straw, baled, also alfalfa hay. Jas. C. Lapham, Farmington, 10 Mile and Haggerty roads. Phone 39-F-12. 30-31c

FOR SALE—Will be at Ambler's Hall over C. F. Smith Store Saturday, Jan. 23, to dispose of furniture and misc. articles. Sherrill W. Ambler. 30c

FOR SALE—New milk cows, also hay. Alex Christensen, 2425 N. Mile road. Phone 7145-F3. 29-30c

FOR SALE—Seven room house in good repair. Electricity and water. Partial basement. A good buy at \$2200. Samuel Orr, 1255 Garden Court, Dearborn, Mich. 29-32c

FOR SALE—3 new milk cows with calves by side. 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Eight Mile road. W. M. Zayth. 30c

For Sale—Lumber—Cheap
2x4s—12c each, y. p. 1x10 y. p. shipap, 3c per running foot. Also some German siding at 15c per running foot.
Nowels Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 30—Northville—636 Base Line

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Excavating of all kinds, especially basements. L. L. Granzow, Novi, Mich. Dec-Feb p.

Attention

WANTED—Good clean furniture at any time. Will pay cash or exchange. Auction last Tuesday in each month at 12.30. Private sales any time. Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 637 Penniman ave., Plymouth, Mich. Phone, office 203 W. residence 7. 23-July 1p

ATTENTION Farmers—We are now paying for dead and disabled stock—Horses \$5.00, Cattle \$4.00, Hogs, Sheep and Calves accordingly. No strings to this offer. Prompt service, better loading trucks. Phone collect to Milnebach Brothers' Company. Detroit (Vineyard) 1-5210. May 8-31p

WANTED—Married couple to occupy furnished home for a few months. References. Call at Northville Record office. 30p

WANTED—Elderly lady to be a companion. Light work at small wages. Chas. Shipley, phone Northville 92. 30p

A. M. Whitehead
HEATING, PLUMBING
and TINNING
105 S. Center St.

SS. Call us about them. Sybil's Beauty Shop, Corner Main and Center Streets. Phone 340. 30p

Only soft water used in our laundry work. This explains why clothes are returned to you white and fresh. The Northville Laundry, Phone 273.

Miscellaneous

MOORE'S BETTER BRED CHICKS—from blood tested breeders, carefully selected for high egg production and rapid growth. Get our liberal free offer and prices. MOORE BROTHERS, 41733 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone 421-J. 28c

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing is taught by appointment by the Dancin' Bakers, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. Your first lesson free to give you an idea how we teach. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph St., Northville. Phone 35-J. 14c

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Phone 705-F31. Will not be home Saturdays, be there Sunday night. John C. Jentgen. 30c

WANTED—Girl or woman for whole of part time help. Two children. Call Mrs. Raymond McCullum, 532 Fairbrook. 30c

FOR TRADE—7 room, modern home near Northville. 3 acres land, garage, barn, fuel location to trade for modern home in Northville, with 3 or 4 bed rooms. See ELAMER L. SMITH, Northville. Phone 470 or 288. 30-31c

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. MCA-302-S, Freeport, Ill. 30p

WANTED—Housekeeping by middle aged widow, capable and reliable. Would go to the country. Address 24600, Seven Mile road. Phone Townsend (20) 7-7562. (Home) Between 6-7 at night. 30p

Card of Thanks
We are very grateful to all those who stood by us in the time of our sorrow. We express our thanks to the American Legion, to the Rev. H. J. Lott for his words of comfort, to Floyd A. Northrop, Elmer Smith and all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us.
Mrs. Dora Traynor, James and Albert.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our hearty thanks to all those who helped to make our annual Hunters' Ball a success. The King's Daughters Committee in charge. 30p

Card of Thanks
I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who sent expressions of sympathy and were kind to me in so many ways during my recent illness. Their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Room. Mrs. F. S. Neal, 215 North Center St. 1c

FOR RENT—Room, steam heat. Mrs. E. E. Perrin, 226 South Center St. Phone 300. 30p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment to person with no children. Heat, hot and cold water supplied. Inquirer at 120 East Main street. 30p

Business Services

GRACE HALVERSON
Teacher of Piano, Voice, and Organ
511 Dunlap. Phone 58

Our wet wash service saves you the work and worry of the weekly family washing. We iron flat work. Phone 279. The Northville Laundry. 30c

Have a heart! Treat your watch as you would a friend. We do expert watch repairing. Lucius Blake. 30c

Don't keep your hands under the table when you go out to dine. Have a manicure at Sybil's Beauty Shop. Only 50c. Phone 340. Next to Herick's Barber Shop. 30p

Are you 2 or 70? We give all types of Permanent—why have straight, unruly hair? \$2, \$3.50 and 30p

OREGON JAILS BICYCLE, NOT GUILTY RIDER

What to do about bicycle riders and the traffic problems caused by the "two-wheelers"?

That question already has been answered by one Oregon city, has been discussed at length in other populous centers of the state and probably will be considered at the next Oregon State legislative assembly at Salem in January.

Whether legislators take action or not, at least a dozen Oregon cities have indicated ordinance amendments are under way to fit the "Grants Pass plan" for making streets safe for bicyclists.

Grants Pass, a southern Oregon city of over 5000 persons, was the first to take definite action to meet the bicycle problem. The "Grants Pass plan" solution is simply to jail the bicycle instead of the rider. By following this plan, police officers avoid difficulties which might arise following the arrest of a boy or girl for traffic violations.

But the plan goes even further and regulations on bicycles provide a method of training a future generation of automobile drivers in the ever-more rigid rules of the road.

Every bicycle rider, unless he has a state automobile driving license must pass a rigid examination, both written and objective, before operating the bicycle.

Every bicycle must have a card or registration tag containing the name of the owner of the bicycle. Upon violation of an ordinance, the tag may be suspended or revoked.

Examinations for bicycle riders are similar to ones given applicants for automobile driving licenses and like rules govern operation of the vehicles in traffic.

Three points in the "Grants Pass plan" that soon will be in effect in representative cities in every section of Oregon are: license, penalties which can be enforced without "conviction" of youthful offenders and education in rules of the road.

Christina Science Monitor.

MOVE NEXT MONTH INTO NEW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

ture which assures eye protection to the pupils. Each class room has one complete wall space given over to window lighting. On the west side of the building Venetian blinds will be used at the windows. The blinds are under construction in Assistant Principal Paul D. Thompson's manual arts classes.

AGENT ANNOUNCES FARM MEETINGS

Educational meetings for the 1937 soil conservation program are to be held as follows:

Monday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p. m. Plymouth high school.

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m. Belleville high school.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p. m. Flat Rock high school.

All farmers of Wayne county are requested to attend at least one of these meetings as there are several changes from the 1936 program. They will be given an opportunity to know how they can benefit to the best advantage from the program in time to plan their 1937 farm crops.

Butterfat

Butterfat is found in the milk of all mammals. It is physically and chemically unlike any other fat in existence. It was designed by nature for the food and sustenance of infant offspring, having the most delicate of all digestions.—Hoard's Dairyman.

AUCTION SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell without reserve bid, 7 miles west of Northville, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Salem on Seven Mile or Fish Hatchery Road:

Thurs., Jan. 28
at 12:30

11 High Grade Milk Cows, some with Calf by Side. 1 Bay Mare, 1500 lbs. good worker, Holstein Durham, Jersey, Guernsey Cows, from 3 to 7 years old. An extra good line of Farm Tools of every kind. Fordson Tractor, Oliver Plovers, 400 Bu. Oats, 19 Tons Mixed Hay, 175 Shocks of Corn. Some Seed Potatoes. Quantity Household Goods, 1 1/2 Ton Dodge Truck, 1935, 3 Geese, 1 Gander, 25 Chickens.

TERMS CASH

EMIL SPRINGER
OWNER

HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

Coeds to Ride to Class Farmers' Week



One of the entertainment features for the 22nd annual Farmers' Week program at Michigan State college Feb. 1 to 5 will be the appearance of this team of oxen. The owner, Frank Martin, Battle Creek, offers \$500 to anyone who can produce their equal in weight and pulling ability. It is planned to hitch up the oxen and give college coeds a new form of transportation to class during the week.

VISITING TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

of the N. E. A. Tenure committee, Theodore Wietzma, Pontiac, president of the Pontiac Teachers' Club, Arthur Elder, Detroit, president of the Michigan Federation of teachers, Miss Jean MacKay, Highland Park, president of the S. M. A. T. C. stance Kingston, Royal Oak, member.

That is good which commands the means and materials, my associates. Emerson

MICHIGAN'S FORGOTTEN MAN 'Tis the Taxpayer Who Pays and Pays and Pays

(Continued from page 1)

good fat political jobs for those who believe they are entitled to some of the spoils of public office, spoils that go with such a sweeping political victory as was won by the Democrats last fall. From early morning until late at night, job seekers can be found loitering about the corridors of the capitol. Only a small fraction of them will get jobs, because there are not enough jobs for every one who wants to get on the public payroll. Yes, there are hundreds and hundreds of jobs to be filled and when some of the new legislation asked by the Governor is passed, there will be more hundreds of jobs for the job seekers. But even then, only a small fraction of the applicants can be cared for. The state payroll right now is the highest it has ever been. And it is going to go higher, much higher.

The present week is a blank in so far as the state legislature is concerned. Adjournment was taken last Friday so that Governor Murphy and the other Democratic officials might go to Washington to be present at the inauguration on Wednesday of President Roosevelt to his second term. Nothing was paramount to the Washington trip. Only a few members of the house and senate went on the trip. Sessions will be resumed Monday evening when it is expected there will be another flood of bills for the members to consider.

Two different efforts have been made by the members of the house to bring about a pay raise for themselves. They are seeking some way whereby they can secure payment of \$10 per day expenses, plus their regular pay for a period not exceeding five months. The state constitution says that the pay of a member of the legislature shall be only \$3 per day. Representative Eaton of this district voted against the proposal both times it was up for consideration. It is now in committee and it is stated that there are prospects of another effort being made to revive the question. The feeling on the part of a few representatives, including the writer, is that every one knew what the state paid for these positions before they ran for the places and if they were not satisfied with the salaries paid by the state, there was nothing to compel them to run for the office. They became candidates because they wanted the position and the writer feels that members of the house should be satisfied with the pay fixed by the state constitution. A legislative position in the past has been regarded as a place offering opportunities for real public service and not a place for gleaming spoils from the public. Recent political upheavals have brought about an entirely new type of public office holders, who are not yet steeped with the spirit that characterized public service in the years gone by. Some day many of them will experience the thrill and the pleasure and the satisfaction that come with having accomplished something worthwhile for all of the people of the state—and when once they have done so, the reward will seem much more worth-while to them than a salary ten times as great as it is now.

If a joint resolution introduced by Representative E. R. Eaton is passed by the legislature and approved by the voters in the 1938 election, the 1268 townships in Michigan will

elect township officers every two years instead of every year. While it is difficult to estimate the savings to the taxpayers of the various townships, it is believed that it will save somewhere between \$200,000 to \$275,000 per election. While some township elections probably cost not more than \$70 or \$80 there are a vast number of townships in Michigan where the costs of an election run into the thousands of dollars. No one has ever been able to figure out why the constitution should require townships to elect officers every year. All county and state officers are elected for two or more years. From some inquiry made previous to the introduction of this resolution, the author was advised that the reduction of the number of township elections would be most acceptable to most township officials as well as the taxpayers of the 1,268 townships in the state.

Speaker Schroeder did not forget that he is a democrat, that the majority of members of the house are democrats and to the democrats should go all the things to which the victors are entitled when he made up his committee appointments. Only one republican was given an important chairmanship. But the speaker did nothing different than the republicans have done in past years. However, the speaker did give Representative Eaton of the fifth Wayne district, memberships on five important committees. These committees are appointment, general taxation, metropolitan affairs, Michigan State college and social aid and welfare.

There has been a suggestion that the appointment of Draper Allen of Birmingham as head of the sales tax administration, one of the best plums in the gift of the Governor, was made as a sort of indirect slap to Father Coughlin of Royal Oak. Voters of this locality will recall that Mr. Allen was the democratic candidate for congress in this district against George Dondero last fall. The contest was an exceedingly close one. Seibert Maynard of Oakland county was Father Coughlin's third party candidate in the contest. Some of the democrats claim that if Maynard had not been in the race that Allen might have defeated Dondero. Because of Father Coughlin's hostility to Governor Murphy, the selection of Mr. Allen, who was opposed by Father Coughlin, does not indicate that any effort is being made to pour oil on the rough political waters in these parts.

A Kalamazoo representative would keep Wayne county from having more than 25 members in the house, no matter how great became its population. Kalamazoo county is the last place in the world that should seek to keep Wayne from having its just representation in the state legislature. That place is a growing city and while the representative who introduced the proposal comes from the country district he is in a position to know the Wayne county problem of representation. No longer can it be said that the out-state districts provide any "higher" type representation than does the city of Detroit. At one time it might have been true that there was a difference favorable to the out-state, but not so any longer. However, with the out-state section in control of the reapportionment committee, there isn't much chance for any bill to be passed providing for increased representation from the cities of Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.

PAST EXCHANGE CLUB PRESIDENT HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

be the home as the real force in boys' and girls' lives.

At next week's meeting, Mr. Evans of the Internal Revenue office of Detroit will give information on the Social security payments and like matters.

Visitors will be welcome and the meal will be 50 cents.

FORMER RESIDENT RECALLS DAYS OF SCHOOL STRIKES

(Continued from page 1)

over in Dean Griswold's melon patch or down by the Yerkés Lake.

To save you asking Charles Trapp, one of the Northville boys, I will say the lady teacher resigned and the board placed Miss Minnie Hathorn (the late Mrs. Allie Carpenter) in charge. The boys sat down in the school room from then on, but Don said the sitting down place was a little sore for the first few days.

Well, thank you, Brother, for your courtesy. I agree with you if people will cease "sitting down" and let the wheels keep going, we will all soon be sitting on the top of the world. "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before thy God."

Yours sincerely,
Chas. C. Chidwick.

If thou knowest God, thou knowest that everything is possible for God to do.—Calimachus.

Post-operative Action

It isn't strange that the railroad object to being thrown out of the hospital by the ICC as soon as they came out of the ether.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Stan Reed: "This steak is not very tender."

Virginia: "What did you expect it to do—throw its arms around your neck and kiss you?"—Legion News

Salem News

P. T. A. MEETS

By Mrs. Carrie Grant, Secretary

The P. T. A. of Salem Union School met Jan. 15, at the school house with about 30 parents and teachers present, together with a number of the pupils.

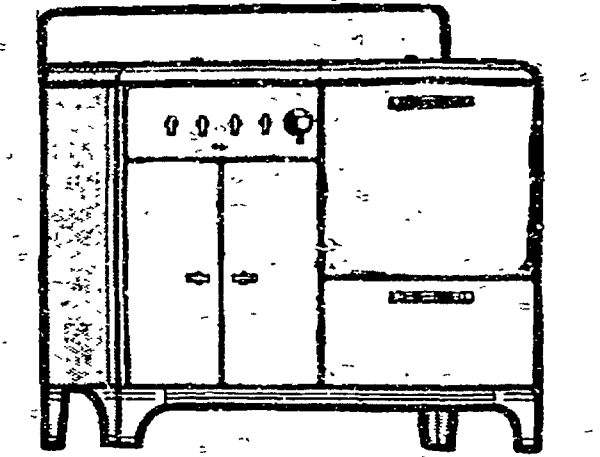
The program chairman, Mrs. Trapp, had obtained for this meeting a demonstration of the newest and best methods of lighting homes given by the Detroit Edison company. This club was fortunate in being one of those chosen by the Edison company to have a beautiful new type of floor lamp given away at the demonstration.

The triplets, Jean, Jane and June Trapp, were chosen by Mr. Ott to take a card from his box, the third card held the name of Charles Wide. He and Mrs. Trapp were both asked to speak to the group through the microphone system used by Mr. Ott and his assistants in presenting the program.

A business session occupied part of the evening as usual. Mrs. Granger asked for suggestions as to how the funds on hand should be spent. Mrs. Tobin's motion to buy a used piano for the primary room was voted on and approved. Mrs. Seigerson and Mrs. Shirriff were appointed to select the piano.

Refreshments were served by the committee consisting of Mrs. Shirriff, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Kahler and Mrs. Dunn.

January Savings On Detroit Jewel and A-B GAS RANGES



Gas Range Prices Start at \$37.75

FREE TRIAL

We will allow you a free trial in your own home on AB models 36-16 series and 6647 series Detroit Jewel.

Take advantage of this special offer and try one of these stoves before you buy—no obligation whatsoever.

Pay As Little As **10** A Day

As Long As 3 Years To Pay

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD STOVE

Yes, we'll take your old stove as part payment on a new modern range.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

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

NORTHVILLE, MICH. Phone 137
PLYMOUTH, MICH. Phone 310
WAYNE, MICH. Phone 1160



Farmer's Market

156 NORTH CENTER

The place where Your Dollar buys more

A Full Line of Home Killed Meats, Hams, Bacon, Butter and Eggs Poultry, Live or Dressed. Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Our cattle are slaughtered under Government Inspection

We do NOT handle Cold Storage Beef

Just One Store -- Just One Wagon -- Just One Policy
Highest Quality Lowest Prices Honest Weight

We Pay Highest Cash Price for Live Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry

SAM PICKARD

Ask About Our Profit Sharing Plan With Every Purchase

Wholesale and Retail

