

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher
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FINAL RAMBLING THOUGHTS ABOUT FLORIDA

Home again! It is nice to go to Florida but nicer to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Editor and son, Philip, returned home Thursday night, April 1, after a 17-day vacation away from Northville. One whole week was spent in Florida and the rest of the time going and coming. For the mathematically minded we would say that the distance from Northville to St. Petersburg, Florida, and back to Plymouth, Indiana, where we "dug in" with relations for a couple of days, was 2,537 miles. For all of this jaunt, we averaged 16.8 miles per gallon of gasoline. A number of people have asked us about the roads. Barring a few thousand turns, mostly in Kentucky and Tennessee, and plenty of narrow roads, the highways are almost perfect. In fact, we marvel at the progress made when you consider some of the barren areas through which the motorist goes.

The week we spent in Florida was most interesting, even if the weather was exceptionally hot for several days. In our last travelogue we told you something about the peculiar appeal of St. Petersburg. A word or two more about it may not be amiss—since a lot of you folks have already been to Florida or will go there before you die. We like the courteous spirit of "St. Pete" toward the tourist. In no other city we have ever visited, have we seen such a unanimous manifestation of good will and friendliness toward the visitors. Everyone in St. Petersburg from the very humblest, and there are plenty of those, down to the very wealthy, and there are some of these, is made to feel completely at home. St. Petersburg finds it profitable to make the tourist feel comfortable.

It was a unique experience for the writer to attend Rotary club at the Hotel Suwanee, one of the largest in the city. There were 93 St. Petersburg Rotarians present and (count 'em) 173 visiting Rotarians. We sat between men from Illinois and New York and across from us was a St. Petersburg man and a visitor from Pittsburgh. (In its nation-wide and world-wide stretch, Rotary is a most unique organization.) Neither the meal nor the music was as good as that we have right here in the Northville Club. (Page Director Leslie Lee and the women of the Presbyterian church.) The program we attended was in charge of a New York sports writer who was covering the training activities of the New York Yankees, who have their winter quarters in St. Petersburg. The Boston Bees also train in St. Petersburg and Phil and I dropped forty cents apiece to see the humble Bees knock the daylights out of the Detroit Tigers. Rookies played most of the game for both teams and as a baseball exhibition, it wasn't so hot. Three-fourths of the attendants sat in the bleachers—the average St. Petersburg tourist struck us as a pretty thifty individual.

We told you last week about the heat and sunshine of St. Petersburg. We notice in the daily papers since then, that this city is given the distinction by government statisticians of having 360 sunshiny days throughout every year. One of the daily papers gives away entirely free, its whole home edition on the days when the sun does not shine at least once during the day. The sunshine is so constant that free papers are given away only on the average of five days a year.

You can pay anything you want for rooms, apartments, or even homes in St. Petersburg. One afternoon while we were parked in front of an apartment a man came out and told us that if we wanted only one room we could get it for only seven dollars a week. At Rotary we met a Michigan editor who was paying seven dollars a day for a room at one of the big hotels. Then we had the unique opportunity of visiting in a home which a Michigan friend of ours had rented, furnished, for the winter. It was as luxurious as you would find anywhere in this area and our friends had the run of the house with the exception of two or three rooms. The home was in one of the finer residential sections near the bay and it was quite a treat to sink our feet in the big soft rugs of the immense living room. For this home our friend paid three hundred dollars for four or five months.

A few words about the trip home. We had gone down by way of Cincinnati, the Norris dam, Knoxville, Atlanta, and Thomasville, Georgia. A good part of this road is on the way U. S. 25. Coming back we swung to the west and went through Chattanooga up to Lexington and then westerly up to Indianapolis. Much of this was over U. S. 27. If we were going to do it again this season, we would stick to the easterly route. The Chattanooga route takes you through plenty of unsettled and rough country. The mountain grades are not bad, but many of the roads are simply a succession of curves. We did have a beautiful stay at the Hotel Beecher at Somerset—a home much more luxurious appearing than the surrounding country. If you really want to see beautiful country,

linger in the Blue Grass around Lexington. Contrary to most ideas, this is a very small area—only 1,200 square miles. But what beautiful country it is! The homes and barns are large and most attractive. The wood-fenced fields roll away gently in all directions. Magnificent horses gallop away just like you read about them. Life on one of these big farms certainly would be close to an ideal one. Speaking of the Blue Grass, Kentucky itself is called "the great meadow" even though mountains occupy one-third of the state and highland one-half of it. Some parts of the state are still wild and untouched by civilization. As we rode by countless mountain homes with no gardens nearby, no orchards, and only an occasional town of a few buildings, we wondered what poverty stricken lives these people must lead.

If we had to pick out only one state as our home, of all the southern states we visited, we should unhesitatingly select Georgia. Georgia's cities are surpassingly beautiful, even though some of the intervening country with its wretched cabins seems pretty desolate. Speaking of these cabins, how would you like to live in a home with no glass windows but only wooden sections that are dropped down at night over the window space?

Georgia's soil is redder than Philip's hair, but it looks to be very fertile. You folks who have read "Gone With the Wind"—or "Departing With the Breeze," as Phil calls it, would have gotten a real thrill out of visualizing "Tara" as you see the gaunt brick chimneys still standing as reminders of the once flourishing plantations. On the way home we passed by the fire of a beautiful home that reminded us vividly of some of the fires that were set by the soldiers during the war. One of the most lovely sights of Georgia was the blossoming of the peach trees on the hillside. This year's crop will be very short, one of the growers told us. There are many factories in the Georgia cities.

It didn't seem right to have Easter pass without going to church—so to church we went, in a very unexpected way. We stopped in Albany, Georgia, and thought we would go to church there after having our breakfast in a local restaurant. But the town was on central standard time and we were an hour early, so we decided to press on to the next town. Upon getting to this place a half-hour later, we found the town too small to have a church. Checking on our AAA cards, we found that we could reach Americus, a city of nine thousand, by going out of the way a few miles. So we did this and the experience was most worthwhile. Americus proved to be a beautiful little city with roses in bloom and everybody out on Easter parade. Taking a colored newsboy's direction as to where to find a church, we soon found ourselves parked near the First Methodist Church, South, a beautiful and imposing building. We joined the worshipers just going in and to our surprise were given a most cordial greeting. Three or four fine looking business men came up to our seat and shook hands with us. The wood work was all finished in beautiful cherry and the choir was in white vestments and black ties. The preacher gave one of the best sermons we had ever heard on Easter day. So we went on our way with our souls given a good Easter bath and with very pleasant memories of Americus.

It is a long jump from Americus, Georgia, to Plymouth, Indiana, but the limitations of this column cause us to stop abruptly.

We had a splendid trip, spent less money than we expected, got away from bothersome worries, caught a new vision of life as others live it, and came home with a new appreciation of our own wonderful community. Travelling is hard work, but it surely brings satisfaction that will linger through the years. Incidentally, anybody who wants to travel and fill up this column with observations will be welcome to do so. We thank you all for your patience in reading our rambling observations. As says our good friend, Leland Smith, "It has been a great relief from having politics discussed in your column."

Good-bye and good luck!

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

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

Death came Sunday to James Taylor, 71, in the Sessions hospital where he was taken Thursday morning following an accident which occurred when he stepped in the path of an automobile while walking on the Walled Lake-Novi road. He suffered head and neck injuries. Members of the board of directors of the Northville Wayne County Fair association held a meeting last night to discuss plans for the annual fair. Elmer L. Smith, who has served as vice-president of the association for a number of years, was named president to succeed the late Nelson C. Schrader.

With only one township office being closely contested, Monday's election brought less than 750 villagers

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to the polls. Defeating his opponent, Leland V. Smith, by a slight margin of 41 votes, Sherrill W. Ambler was elected clerk.

5 YEARS AGO

Salary clashes of from 10 to 25 per cent for all village officers to become effective with the enactment of the 1932 village budget were or-

ANNOUNCEMENT

I desire to announce to the people of Northville that I have purchased the Gas Station formerly operated by John Litsenberger at 340 North Center street, and that I will continue the business.

I am prepared to serve the motoring public promptly with a full line of Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Batteries, and other motor equipment. Let us grease and oil your motor for the busy season just ahead—time to CHANGE OIL NOW.

Full line of Tobaccos and Candy.

We invite you to call any time.

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dered at the Northville council meeting held Monday evening.

Only the difference of two votes decided the contest for the office of highway commissioner in the Northville township election held Monday. Hermon Krueger won the office, receiving 189 votes against Guy Martin, sticker candidate, who received 137 votes and Frank VanValkenburgh, democratic nominee, who polled 111 votes. W. A. Ely, township supervisor, E. L. Smith, township clerk, and Mrs. Helen Morris, township treasurer, were reelected to their offices without any opposition, receiving 349 votes, 327 and 225 votes, respectively. Harold White, republican nominee, beat Wellington Roberts, incumbent, for the office of justice of peace.

B. A. Stephens, following an absence of a year and a half, has returned to his old trade—the grocery business. He has taken over the Northville Grocery where he formerly did business and in conjunction with this new enterprise, he will continue to manage the five and ten cent store on North Center street which he owns.

15 YEARS AGO

F. J. Cochran is able to be out again after an illness of four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deal and children have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ely, on Main street. The fruit and confectionery store of Spagnolo and Martno is very attractive since the interior has been repainted and newly papered. Loyd German and Arnold Jaska, when are under contract to play with the Saginaw ball team this season, left Wednesday for the south to join their team in training. Percy E. Carson of this village and Miss Lillian S. Jundy of Plymouth played a surprise on their friends by quietly motoring over to Novi March 25, where they were united in marriage.

20 YEARS AGO

The balloting for Northville township officers Monday resulted in the election of the entire republican ticket, with the exception of the highway commissioner, which went to Stewart Montgomery by 60 votes. There was no contest on for the office of supervisor and clerk and Mr. Lanning and Mr. Miller were respectively given what amounted to practically a unanimous vote. Elmer Perrin is one of the latest Northville draymen to procure a motor truck for use in his business. John Mathews, who has been assistant wire chief in the local telephone service, has been promoted to manager of the South Lyon office. B. J. Thompson sowed 30 acres of clover seed for Mrs. Whipple in two days. He would like to know who beat it.

The following Northville bowlers, who constitute the Alley team competed in the 850 tournament at the Woodward avenue alley, Detroit, last night: E. C. Hinkley, Harry Traft, A. G. Griffin, Spencer Henry, Jim Woolley and Perry Austin.

30 YEARS AGO

The people of Northville were very much surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Fern Allmendinger, one of Northville's popular teachers to Phil Stegar, a train dispatcher on the D J & C. at Ypsilanti last week.

The Northville Woman's club held its annual and closing meeting for the club year in the library Friday, electing officers for the year as follows: President, Narcia H. Dubuar, vice-president, Eleanor S. Thompson; secretary, Elizabeth D. Wheeler; treasurer, Sophia L. Benton; board of directors, Emma Johnson, Mary Pewer, Mary Ambler, Alice Herome, Sarah Farors; delegate to state federation, Minnie Hutton, alternate, Grace Gladding. The marriage of Miss Sose Holmes of this place and T. Picard Tamlin of Detroit was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 6.

The new Lapham State Savings bank will be open for business next Monday.

Miss Ruth Gillis is working on the Enterprise-Herald office at Farmington.

In the case of Morse vs. Dingman

tried before Justice White last week, a judgment of \$18.30 and costs was rendered in favor of the defendant. It is expected the case will be carried to the circuit court.

For More Sales Appeal
What an interesting life you are living these past few weeks. How do you explain it?
I'm trying to do things that will make interesting reading in my autobiography.
—Christian Science Monitor.

Sawdust and Dolls

A little girl, aged four, accompanied her mother to the butcher's. As she saw the sawdust-covered floor she exclaimed: "Oh mummy, what a lot of dolls this butcher has broken."—Montreal Herald.

Mr. Newlywed: "Why have you these fashion plates out in addition to the cook book, dear?"
Mrs. Newlywed: "I thought I'd need both to make flannel cakes."
—Grit.

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Penniman-Allen Theatre

NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 9 and 10

JUNE TRAVIS and RICARDO CORTEZ in

"The Case of the Black Cat"

With Jane Bryan, Craig Reynolds, Carlyle Moore, Jr. and Gordon Elliot
Ricardo Cortez becomes "Perry Mason," world famous crook catcher in "The Case of the Black Cat."
SHORT—"Ken Murray" UNIVERSAL NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 11 and 12

ERROL FLYNN and ANITA LOUISE in

"Green Light"

With Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Abel, and Henry O'Neill

The romantic Mol of "Captain Blood," and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" to gather with the girl whose beauty thrilled you in "Anthony Adverse."
COMEDY SHORT SUBJECT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

KATHARINE HEPBURN and HERBERT MARSHALL in

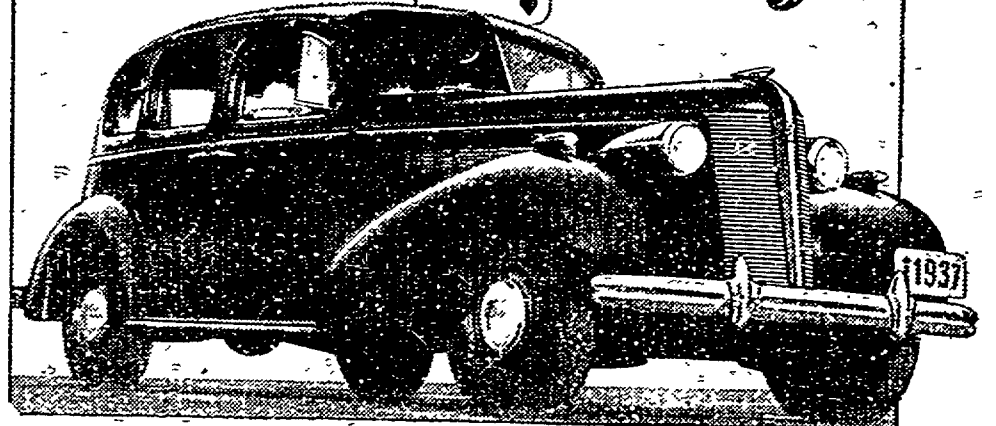
"A Woman Rebels"

With Elizabeth Allen and Donald Crisp

The heart-stirring drama of a love that meant more than life itself! Katharine Hepburn's greatest role since "Little Women"
COMEDY FOX NEWS

THE LEAD IS YOURS

with this ACE to play!



Here's the kind of picture you can make this summer—if you hitch your wagon to this star performer and travel the Buick way!

The lead is yours whenever you want it with Buick's great valve-in-head straight-eight engine to pour out torrential power at your call.

Ease rides with you in the driver's seat—full-out or coasting, handling this phenomenal car takes about the same effort as handling your favorite rocking chair!

Under your foot are the smoothest, surest brakes that ever brought you to a smooth, straight stop—all around you is the room you want and the comfort you've pictured in the car of your dreams—here's a ride as level as an honest man's glance—a car to be as proud of as your baby!

Why should you follow the leader, when

your Buick can show fleet heels to the whole roadful of cars? Why should you be satisfied with sixes—when this great straight-eight, bellwether car of the year costs only a soon-forgotten fraction more than the average kind?

It's an ace for power and an ace for steady buoyant travel—it's a winner for smart new style, and a sure tick taker for frugal ways and wear-defying toughness. Play your trumps and the game is yours—so give us the word, and you'll be driving this sensational beauty before the weather turns really warm.

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

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PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES

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News of Northville's Neighbors

Human Interest Briefs From Exchange Columns

Plymouth—While John Cove, 73, a resident of South Harvey street, lies over in E. H. hospital recovering from a broken back, his faithful dog that has followed him about the streets of Plymouth for years, goes to the Cove home from six to a dozen times a day in a vain search for his master. Jesse Haks, who is taking care of the dog during the time its aged owner is in the hospital, says that the dog returns to the Hake home immediately after each visit to its own home.—The Plymouth Mail.

Holly—Joe Haas, former publisher of the Holly Herald, and Mrs. Haas returned to their home in Holly last week after a two months' stay in Florida.—The Holly Herald.

Plymouth—Stewart Dodge, long active in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce work, was elected president to succeed Elton R. Easton. Glenn Jewell, another energetic

worker in the organization for the improvement and development of Plymouth, was elected vice-president and Carl Caplin was elected treasurer.—The Plymouth Mail.

Milford—A pool of blood, on the pavement observed by passersby following an accident at the corner of General Motors and New Hudson road, Monday morning turned out to be a can of tomatoes smashed in the crash. No one was hurt according to the report made by Deputy Harger, and the accident was caused, he said, when Joseph Sanders, 19, driving east on General Motors road, failed to stop at the intersection. He collided with a car driven by Glenn Yeager of Detroit. The Sanders car turned over and was completely wrecked and the front end of the Yeager machine considerably damaged. The can of tomatoes was a part of the Sanders' lunch.—The Milford Times.

Dearborn—That labor difficulties in other industrial centers are forcing the Ford Motor company to abandon at least temporarily Henry Ford's theory of decentralization, was indicated last week by an announcement that plans are well advanced for the construction of a huge tire factory at the Rouge plant.—The Dearborn Independent.

Farmington—Robert C. Burns, present Principal of Farmington high school, will be the new superintendent of schools in Farmington, succeeding John A. Dalrymple. Mark Thompson, former principal at Keego Harbor and at present teacher of sciences at Farmington, will succeed Mr. Burns in the principalship of the high school.—The Farmington Enterprise.

Ann Arbor—An auto trailer may be some people's idea of the perfect home but it's only a nuisance and a subject for recalling the old adage that a rolling stone gathers no moss in the opinion of Ruth Leiner of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Leiner charged in her suit

for divorce in Washtenaw county circuit court, that her husband, John A. Leiner, sold their furniture, bought a house trailer and then was never satisfied to stay in one place. Based on cruelty, the petition for a decree was granted this week. The couple have one child.—The Washtenaw Post-Tribune.

Detroit—More than \$5,000,000 was spent in Wayne County in 1936 for highway improvements, maintenance and construction, according to the annual report of the Board of County Road Commissioners issued Saturday.

The board spent \$1,993,427 for right-of-way and road construction; \$844,406 for maintenance and operation of county roads; \$277,320 for county-township road and bridge maintenance and \$22,204 for bridge and grade separation maintenance.

Other expenditures included \$17,490 for maintenance and operation of comfort stations; \$218,098 for administrative expenses; \$78,812 for maintenance of the County Airport; and \$164,111 for maintenance of County Parks.

Construction and widening of grade and highway separations and bridges amounted to \$287,068.

The report is for the fiscal year from Dec. 1, 1935, to Nov. 30, 1936. It was issued by authority of Commissioners Michael J. O'Brien, Edward N. Hines and Peter M. Schoenherr.—Detroit Free Press.

Plymouth—Vaughan R. Smith, a member of the Plymouth police department, is among 84 police officers from all over the country who received diplomas from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's police school April 3. The presentation was made in Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. chief. Smith has attended the school for 12 weeks.—Detroit Free Press.

Detroit—Dairy farmers representing four counties that supply milk to Detroit protested vigorously Saturday against reports that feed prices were responsible for the recent cent-a-quart increase to Detroit consumers, and as vigorously denied that farmers benefitted most by the increase.

"There has been a lot of lopsided information given out about milk and what the farmer gets for it," declared William Ramsey, Jr., Wyom. at a conference in the Dime Bank building attended by several members of the Michigan Milk Producers association.

The announced increase by the distributors is 20 cents a hundredweight, or from \$2.45 to \$2.65 a hundredweight. The farmers know they'll never get it. They never have. Yet, to the consumer, the increase is actually 56 cents a hundredweight. The distributors announce that 20 cents will go to the farmer, seven cents to the milkman and 19 cents to the distributors.

Milton Schunk of St. Clair county, another producer, said that he doubted that the milkmen, or milk-wagon drivers, knew that they were supposed to get 7 cents for every 100 pounds they delivered.

"B. F. Beach, secretary-manager of the Milk Producers Association, says that the reason for the price increase is the high cost of feed for the cows. We've borne that cost all winter, and now that the cows are about to be turned out to grass, the price of milk goes up.

"At a meeting March 18 at Northwood Inn, where delegates from all of the counties shipping milk into Detroit attended, we were told that the price would go up 20 cents a hundredweight and that it would mean about 14 cents a hundredweight to the farmer."

"The distributors say that their bottle costs are exceptionally high," said Carl P. Eisen, also of St. Clair county. "What do they give bottles away for? That's the most wasteful practice. If they charged a nickel deposit on every bottle, they would not suffer the losses they claim."—Detroit Free Press.

Rubens' Fastime
While Rubens was serving as ambassador to the court of Spain he was detected by a courtier in the act of painting a picture.

Being unaware of Rubens' fame, the man exclaimed, "Does an ambassador to his Catholic Majesty amuse himself with painting pictures?"

"No," replied Rubens, "the painter sometimes amuses himself with diplomacy."—Christian Science Monitor.

CENTRAL WILL TELL TIME TO CUSTOMERS

If, on Saturday, April 10, or at any time thereafter, telephone subscribers want to ascertain the time-of-day, just lift the telephone receiver and as "central" she will tell the time. For on April 10, the Michigan Bell Telephone company will inaugurate 24-hour a day time-of-day service in all its exchanges, statewide, according to Roy E. Crowe, manager for the company in this area.

Establishment of statewide time-of-day service is in line with the policy of the Michigan Bell company of broadening and improving telephone service in the continuing development and introduction of improved equipment and methods of operation, the speeding of the service, and the reduction of various local and long distance rates and connection and other charges. Mr.

Crowe states. Officials of the company believe that, inasmuch as in most communities there has been no point from which the time-of-day could be obtained by telephone, the time announcements will prove an appreciated addition to the service the company supplies.

Engineers of the Michigan Bell Company anticipate there will be a daily average of upwards of 130,000 calls for the time-of-day after the statewide inauguration of the service. In Detroit and Grand Rapids, where the service has been supplied in the past, it has been found that the busiest hour for time calls is between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, and that that hour Monday morning usually is the very heaviest of the week.

And so, beginning with April 10, whoever in any Michigan Bell Telephone exchange has access to a telephone, whether on farm or in city, child or adult, will be able to obtain the time-of-day merely by calling "Central." Operators of the Michigan Bell company will be ready and willing, every second of

the day and every day of the year, to announce the time, upon request, supply a dependable time service that most of Michigan's cities long have been without.

Contradictions
"Our civilization and our culture are a mass of contradiction, and I sometimes feel very sorry for people who try to make sense of them."
—Dr. Boyd H. Bode.

FOR BEST RESULTS LINER ADS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Bonnie Shop Specials

Spring Coats and Suits
A new Spring hat given away with each coat or suit bought for cash

Silk Dresses
One pair 79c hose given away with each dress not on special sale

Special on Silk Dresses FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
25 Dresses, sizes to 52, values to \$6.95
To close out at, each \$2.00
16 Silk Dresses, values to \$2.95
To close out at \$1.49

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Larroc Chick Builder cuts feed costs, reduces labor, gives faster, more even growth, increases livability and builds big framed, husky pullets. It will pay you to raise your chicks the Larroc way this year. Let us tell you more about this better way of raising more profitable pullets. Come in and see us now.

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SAVE for the future—its never too early—nor too late to begin. Teach your son or daughter the advantage of being prepared for the morrow that will soon be here. For college—for a home—a car—for a business. Not only will they be saving for the emergencies of their future... they will be learning the value of every penny saved... the simple easy way of banking a small amount each week.
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"Green Light," a Best-Selling Novel, Is Feature Sunday at Local Theatre; Hepburn Stars in "A Woman Rebels"

THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT Richard Cortez made a verbal agreement with Warner Bros. studios to make the heebies and confine his bathing to a tub during the production of "The Case of the Black Cat," a murder mystery drama which comes to the Pennington-Allyn theatre Friday and Saturday.

Cortez showed up with his face peeling from sunburn one day early in the filming of the picture, explaining that his skin was extremely sensitive to the sun and peeled easily. He was given time to get his face cleared up and then a promise extracted that he keep out of the sun until the completion of the picture.

"GREEN LIGHT" Not so long ago "Green Light" stood at the head of the list of best-selling novels of its season. A Cosmopolitan production, "Green Light" which opens Sunday and Monday at the Pennington-Allyn theatre as a First National release, steps into the front rank of distinctive motion pictures.

Errol Flynn, the handsome Irish romantic who won such a smashing triumph in "Captain Blood" has very first picture, is the star. Instead of a swashbuckling pirate, this time, in "Green Light" he is a heroic young doctor who sacrifices his promising career in a great city by taking on his own shoulder the blame for an operation bungled by another.

In search of some way to make himself useful to society and to prove to the girl he loves by deeds what he cannot in honor prove by words, he goes to an obscure mountain laboratory and searches for a serum that will prevent deadly epidemics. Almost at the sacrifice of his life, he finds it, and returns to fame and love, with his professional name cleared of any and all blame.

Flynn whose performances in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" won him such great acclaim, rises to even greater dramatic heights in "Green Light".

proving himself one of the greatest romantic "finds" of the past few years in the role of a young surgeon. Lovely Anita Louise, who shares the starring honors, is the girl for whose sake Flynn suffers and nearly dies. With her natural charm and genuine dramatic ability, she is perfectly cast. So, too, is Mark-Eyed Margaret Lindsay, in the role of a nurse who has always loved the young doctor, but is not destined to have him. In the end, however, her work and the companionship of another young doctor prove compensation to her.

Sur Cedric Hardwicke, who won his knightly hood from King George for magnificent work on the stage, lives entirely up to his great reputation. Brought from the London stage for this picture, he plays a religious Dean; whose advice and philosophy shape the lives of the other characters.

As the surgeon who bungles the operation and causes Flynn's martyrdom, but subsequently redeems himself, Henry O'Neill gives one of his always thoughtful and appealing performances. And the same phrase might be fitted to the work of Walter Abel as a fellow scientist of Flynn's who works with him at the mountain laboratory. Spring Byington gives one of her most convincing performances as Mrs. Dexter who is one of the Dean's most trusted followers.

"A WOMAN REBELS" Tempestuous Katherine Hepburn battles the dry bones of an asexual social order as an intensely human heroine, with Herbert Marshall, a sympathetic fool and comfort in her ordeal of menaced romance that comes to the screen Wednesday at the Pennington-Allyn theatre under the title of "A Woman Rebels."

Their co-starring photoplay is referred to as an emotional drama, as it gives both stars unusual scope for their appeal. This new offering is especially calculated to give Miss Hepburn's role a view of her in a heart-warming role comparable to her "Alice Adams." Its range of emotion is from the pathetic to the dramatic, with flashes of bright comedy.

The story of "A Woman Rebels," as presented by RKO Radio, is basically that of a love that comes into full flower only after a period of ordered Pamela Threlkeld, daughter of an English jurist, combats the repression of her social dictates, but her mother sister, played by Elizabeth Allen, is a friend to marry a man chosen by her father. In the aftermath of her domestic rebellion, Pamela becomes involved in an unfortunate affair with a young stranger who turns out to be already married. When her sister dies in the heart of childbirth, Pamela, under the dread of social ostracism, conceals her own motherhood and lets it be known that her baby is her sister's, after which she rears it as her niece. This secret causes her to sacrifice the constant love of a high-minded member of the British diplomatic service, played by Herbert Marshall, since she fears that his career will be ruined if she marries him and the truth about the child becomes known. In the meantime she finds vent for her resentment against the inflexible social code which makes her a masquerader in respectability, by conducting an editorial crusade that calls for reform.

The crucial moment comes when a jealous woman ruthlessly seizes Pamela's past. It is at this moment that Pamela's protracted secret is dramatically revealed by the manifestation of an unfolding by her brother the diplomat.

LET'S HAVE A PIECE OF PIE



Lieutenant-Governor Nowicki is presented with an apple pie by Mrs. Elizabeth Elen, roman member of the House of Representatives and Senator Miles E. Callaghan. Both legislators are interested in advertising Michigan apples.

The Farmers' Corner

By E. I. BESEMER, County Agent

ORCHARD PESTS Whether it's for fruit prospects in a small home orchard or in a large commercial tract, an adequate spray applied now before buds burst out into foliage will control the serious orchard pests such as San Jose scale, red mite and aphid.

The office of County Agricultural Agent E. I. Besemer, Dearborn, there are copies available for the newly revised Spraying Calendar, Extension Bulletin 154 of Michigan State college.

Materials and methods are outlined in detail in this publication. Several materials are suggested in the calendar to control all of the pests named above during the common period.

In some reports ranging from Indiana border up into the Traverse City area of the commercial fruit belt, the county staff at the college finds that San Jose scale has become the most destructive pest.

Twenty men in the first short course in forestry and wildlife conservation ever offered at the college have been graduated recently by Michigan State college. The work consisted of courses in dendrology, silviculture, plant diseases, entomology, insect control, forest management and three phases of zoology in which birds and mammal studies included tax and field work in timber cruising and measuring, area mapping, log stacking, tree identification, forest thinning methods and forest nursery methods.

Forest fires and their control, wildlife and sanctuary methods, and forest insects and their control. The men are slated to go into the field and do game research work, fish hatchery work, forest nursery work and waterfowl management.

Obtain Soy Bean Seed - County Agent E. I. Besemer has received the following information from the Ford Motor Company in regard to soy bean seed for the 1937 planting season.

Soy bean seed for planting, during the 1937 season will be advanced to farmers by the Ford Motor company. The crop is to be sold to the Ford Motor company after the quantity of seed advanced has been deducted. The balance of the crop is to be sold before March 1, 1938, the sale price to be the Toledo market price at the time of delivery at our mill. Those interested may obtain contract and seed at the Ford mill at Sable, from April 15 to 30. Bring your own sacks for seed.

Bidding - If you bid for a man with flat feet, you may lose to the highest bidder. - Virginia Nolan.

Truck Crops - Farmers in Michigan planning to supply markets, picnics, resorts and tourist camps with truck crops this spring and summer will find a little extra competition from other farmers. Planting intentions in Michigan and in other states for 1937 truck crops indicate an increase in practically all of these crops.

Scan Bare Fields - Soil erosion is menacing the best land in Michigan. Many farmers consider soil depletion a problem for residents of other states but have failed to notice it in their home localities. Now is the time for each farmer to check up on erosion on his own farm, says R. L. Cook of the soils section of Michigan State college. During the early spring months, as at no other time of the year, it is possible to conclude just how serious this problem is in various sections of the State. On hilly fields an examination of fall plowed areas shows that considerable soil washing has been taking place during the winter. This is especially noticeable where the furrows run up and down the slopes. Even if time is scarce it is better to delay plowing on slopes until spring than to have the top soil all removed by washing.

Former Maybury Superintendent, Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Announces Early Tuberculosis Campaign During April

Proclamation of the month of April as the month of the early diagnosis campaign of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, was made today by Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, former superintendent of Maybury, president of the association.

"Uncover Tuberculosis by Modern Weapons" is a fitting slogan for this campaign," Dr. Douglas said. "Too many people are not familiar with or fail to use the great discoveries that science has given us in recent years to aid in the fight against the White Plague. The tuberculin test and the magic of the X-ray should be widely used to detect tuberculosis in its beginning stages when the disease is curable. If these modern weapons were employed," he continued, "we can say with certainty that we would not find nearly 70,000 persons dying of tuberculosis each year in the United States."

Dr. Douglas said that this year's early diagnosis campaign would have three objectives: the first, to acquaint everyone with the four danger signs of tuberculosis—the persistent cough, indigestion, continued loss of weight, and unexplained fatigue; the second, to advise them to discover hidden tuberculosis by means of the tuberculin test and the X-ray; and third, to stress the danger of contact with an open case of tuberculosis.

The tuberculosis rate is disproportionately high," Dr. Douglas further stated, "in three groups of the population—young women, men in industry and the Negro race. Therefore, special attention is being directed to these groups in the educational campaign being conducted by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations in the State."

Among the agencies cooperating with the Association in accomplishing the purpose of the early diagnosis campaign are the various county health departments in the State, chambers of commerce, railway companies, private physicians, school superintendents and industrial leaders. The campaign is being financed entirely through tuberculosis Christmas seal funds.

FORSHEE'S MEAT MARKET Home Killed Meat Also All Kinds of Smoked Meat Fresh Killed Chickens Forshee's Market 133 East Main Street Next Door to Lapham Bank Bldg. PHONE 187

BUSINESS And PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY DR. R. E. ATCHISON DR. R. M. ATCHISON Office hours—Mornings by appointment; 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. X-ray work. PHONE 324 Physicians and Surgeons DR. D. A. BRIEF Dentist 249 E. Main St. Office hours—8:30 to 12:00; 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment. Wednesday evenings by special appointment. Phone 170. DR. E. B. CAVELL VETERINARY SURGEON Office hours mornings and evenings only until further notice. In office Sundays. Phone 33 Northville, Mich. DR. J. K. EASTLAND Dentist Office hours—8 to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 Open evenings. 103 N. Center Phone 130-J DR. H. HANDORF Physician and Surgeon Office—Pennington Allen theatre building, Northville. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00, except Friday evening. Phone, office 4193; residence 4192M DR. A. A. HOLCOMB Physician and Surgeon Office and residence, 117 North Wing street, Northville, Michigan. Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 304. Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Office and residence, 404 West Main street, Phone 67. We are not too large to know you—or too small to serve you. MILFORD GRANITE CO. Milford, Mich. We still mark your grave for \$25.00 ARTHUR S. NICHOLS Attorney 142 N. Center St. Office 92 PHONE Home 354 DR. J. E. SELIADY Physician and Surgeon Office 206 W. Dunlap Street. Office hours—2:00 to 4:00; 7:30 to 8:00, except Wednesdays. Phone 220. DR. L. W. SNOW Physician and Surgeon Office 508 West Main Street. Office hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 1623. DR. H. I. SPARLING Physician and Surgeon Dr. Irene Sparling, Women and Children. Office hours: 2:00 to 4:00; 7:00 to 8:00. Sundays by appointment. X-ray work. Phone 353 Office East Main street. DR. J. H. TODD Dentist 841 Pennington Ave. Plymouth, Mich. YERKES, SELLS & PUTNAM ATTORNEYS 1702 National Bank Bldg. Detroit CA 6300

"IT'S SWELL TO BE OUT OF THE 'ALL THREE' CLASS" "I'M STEPPING OUT IN A BIG BEAUTIFUL NASH -AND IT COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE* THAN ONE OF THOSE SMALLER CARS!" R.I. Smith of Chicago is just one of the thousands who are getting out of the "all three" class... changing to this bigger, smarter Nash! When R. I. Smith started out to buy a new car, he looked at the "All Three" cars... after the Nash, drove it, priced it... "I got the surprise of my life," said Mr. Smith, "when I found that a big Nash Lafayette 400" 2-door sedan delivered for only a few dollars more than the similarly equipped 2-door sedan of one of the "All Three" small cars." *FOR AS LITTLE AS \$108 \$2 A MONTH EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash Lafayette 400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-door sedan of one of the "All Three" small cars. All about conditions, terms, low rates available through Nash C. I. T. Budget plan. Automatic Crutching Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost. 279 Park Place NORTHVILLE NASH-LAFAYETTE SALES Telephone 355

Bell Telephone TIME SERVICE On Saturday, April 10, time-of-day service by telephone becomes available in all communities throughout Michigan served by this company. This service will increase the value of the telephone for thousands of people in all walks of life, in all parts of the State. From their telephone—quickly and dependably—they will be able to get the correct time at any hour of the day or night. FOR THE CORRECT TIME, CALL THE OPERATOR MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT YOU WIN THE ARGUMENT EVERY AUTO ACCIDENT IS AN ARGUMENT FOR AUTO INSURANCE Elmer L. Smith PHONE 470 REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 115 W. MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE, MICH.

MY HEAD-ACHE'S GONE! MY HEAD IS CLEAR! MUST BE YOUR ALKA-SELTZER DEAR. There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains. Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution. BE WISE! ALKALIZE!



Homemaker's Corner



THAT FRIENDLY CHURCH

Easter morning! A sun as warm as June in old Michigan shines down upon the red clay of Georgia. Dog-wood trees in full bloom make white spots in the dense pine forests along the way.

It is late springtime in the southlands—almost summer, with daffodils and roses abloom in every little fenced-in yard. Scrawny mules drag plows lazily held by slow moving darkies and the red soil falls back in mellow furrows.

It's Easter morning. Church bells ring out as we roll into the little town of Americus—made famous by the fact that from its aviation field Lindbergh made his first solo flight.

"Shall we stop and go to church?" we questioned as we look over our wrinkled coats and dusty shoes. Of course we will, wrinkles and all, for it's Easter.

Upon a hill stands the red brick church with stately white pillars. Scarcely inside the door we are greeted by "Glad to see you all."

"Well, that sounds good far from home," we ponder as we are ushered down to a pew far to the front. (Oh, those wrinkles in our coats!) From the pew behind us comes a friendly poke and a kindly voice with a southern drawl says, "Mighty glad to have you all with us this mornin'g. My name's Taylor."

"Well, that's my middle name," laughs our partner, as he brushes down his hair.

Down the aisle comes another man who reaches out a friendly hand and repeats the greeting, "Good mornin'g. Glad to have you all with us this mornin'g."

Essie liles barked around the altar, beautiful music by a choir in white vestments, and a practical, optimistic sermon by a sweet-spirited minister.

With hearts warmed by the brief touch with friendly hearts, we climbed into the car to go on our journey, but, folded away among our souvenirs of memory will be that friendly brick church in the south where folks put themselves out to greet strangers and "take them in."

Apple Roll

Take ordinary biscuit dough and pat to 1/2 inch thickness. Brush with softened butter and cover with sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and lay in a well greased shallow pan.

Mix a sauce as follows: 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour this over the roll and bake. This roll does not need any other sauce than that in which it is baked.

Frankfurters

1 pound frankfurters

2 tablespoons mustard, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Fat for deep frying, 2 tablespoons fat, melted. Unlink the frankfurters. Prick well and cool. Split each one enough to spread mustard inside and fold together again. Prepare batter as follows:

Beat eggs, add milk and fat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Beat well. Dip frankfurters into batter and fry in deep fat at 360 degrees. Serve plain or with tomato sauce.

Caramel Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup nut meats, chopped, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Have the shortening room temperature and cream well. Add sugar and cream until fluffy. Add egg nuts and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture and blend thoroughly. Mold in a roll 3/4 in a well greased deep bread pan. Cover with waxed paper and chill in refrigerator over night. Slice with sharp knife to thickness desired, and bake on well greased cookie sheet about 10 minutes in a 425 degree oven.

First Presbyterian Church

Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister, Sunday Services, 9:30 a. m.—Church School, Junior, Intermediate, senior departments.

10:45 a. m.—The primary and beginner departments.

10:45 a. m.—Worship: The choir will give special numbers. The pastor will preach upon "Pharisee or Publican—Which?" or "The Camouflage of Sin."

At the close of this service, the pastor wishes to hold a brief meeting of the trustees and the elders of the church, in preparation for the annual business meeting, Wednesday evening, April 14.

Considerably over 200 attended the Easter service. The large bouquet of lilies, which was brought by Mrs. Denton, was given by Miss Evelyn Grennan in memory of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Grennan, a most beautiful memorial.

Last Sunday the Church School started at 9:30 for the first time. The attendance was 87. On Easter Sunday the attendance was 96 and on the Sunday before 118. We ask all the parents to do everything they can to cooperate with the teachers in getting prompt attendance.

The annual congregational supper and business meeting will be a lively affair this year, not only because of the encouraging reports to be presented, but because the Rev. Dr. Leslie Bechtel of the Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit, will present and give an address upon "The Church of the March."

The Ladies Auxiliary society will give a penny supper on Thursday evening, April 15, at the Town Hall. All in the community are most cordially invited.

Mrs. Helen Duncan will give a party for the Crusader Sunday School class in her home on Six Mile road on Saturday evening, April 17. All the scholars are invited to come early and bring their friends.

First Baptist Church, Keadal S. North, Minister. Youth week will be observed April 11-17.

Sunday, April 11, 10:30 a. m.—Worship, Sermon, "The Christ of Youth." Young people are especially invited to this service.

11:45 a. m.—Church School, 6:30 p. m.—Senior young men young people will visit and the Rev. A. K. MacRae will speak.

7:30 p. m.—Hymn and sermon. Wednesday the young people will hold a party in the parsonage. Sunday, April 18, there will be a young people's mass meeting at Battle Creek.

Salem Federated Church, Worship service is at 10:30 a. m. Members and friends of the church are urged to be present next Sunday morning when the pastor will speak

on the subject, "Christ and the Nations." Bible school is at 11:45 a. m. The Sin of Adam and Eve. Genesis 3:1-15. Memory verse: "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Ezekiel 18:4. Hymn sing Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Audrey Rabbe is the speaker.

Christian Science Churches. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 11.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 37:23): "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and the delighteth in his way."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 475): "The real man cannot depart from holiness, nor can God, by whom man is evolved, encumber the capacity or freedom to sin."

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

"Our church's attitude toward future warfare" will be one phase of the Sunday morning sermon. The service will be in memory of America's entrance into the World War, 20 years ago.

All departments of the Church School will meet at 11:45. The second of a series of studies on "Congo Classes" will be given at the Epworth League hour.

School workers will be held at the Ypsilanti Methodist church Tuesday evening beginning with dinner at 5:30 o'clock. Bishop Edgar Blake will speak and group conferences for workers in children's, young people's and adult division of the Sunday School will be held.

Thursday evening the monthly meeting of the Fellowship class will be held in the church house. Following the potluck dinner, the class is sponsoring a roller skating party in the church house.

The Plymouth Women's Home Missionary Society is entertaining the Northville Home Missionary Society Wednesday at a luncheon at the Plymouth Methodist parsonage.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister, Vesper services will be continued at 5 o'clock until Mother's day. The Mother's day service is the second Sunday in May and will be held at 8 o'clock.

Methuselah? "Papa, how old is grandpa?" "I wouldn't know exactly, son, unless I looked it up in the family Bible."

"Gee, whiz! I thought he was old, but I didn't know he was old enough to be in the Bible!"—Washington Post.

Walled Lake News, BY CHARLES E. HUTTON

SENIORS GIVE PLAY, The senior class of the Walled Lake school is presenting their annual play this evening in the school auditorium. The three act mystery-comedy is directed by Conney Guilford, of the school faculty, and includes a cast of 12 characters.

They are: George Heliker, Basil Farley, Mary Welfare, Junior Clark, Edw. Welch, Esther Hubbel, Mary Price, Betsy Ormsby, Leola See, Lorraine Harder, Gerard Hazen and Delbert Thorsburg. Bruce Campbell will manage the sound effects, and Phil Simson will be in charge of properties. Mary Glenn Allan will handle the publicity and Shirley Walden the ticket sales. Tickets are being sold by all class members.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS, The Civic Welfare club held its regular business meeting Wednesday at the Wimmer recreation rooms, following a cafeteria luncheon. In the afternoon, the club members visited the Crippled Children's hospital near Farmington. Miss Luella Ketterman, superintendent of the hospital conducted a tour of the building, and afterwards addressed the club concerning the work of the institution.

READY FOR OPERETTA, "Mother Goose Island" an operetta in pantomime form will start production next Friday, April 16, with rehearsals to be held at the Walled Lake school. The cast will include nearly 100 children of all ages. The pageant will be directed by Miss Dorothy Mitchell of Detroit, who has had extensive experience in producing children's plays, and has staged successful presentations of "Mother Goose Island" in many nearby cities, including Farmington, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit. Children fortunate enough to be selected for the Walled Lake cast will receive valuable, expert training in singing, dancing and acting. There will be numerous singing and dancing solo numbers.

FORSHEE'S MEAT MARKET, Home Killed Meat, Place orders early for Broilers for next week, Red Savings Stamps, Forshee's Market, 103 East Main Street, Next Door to Lapham Bank Bldg., PHONE 167

Children for these parts and for the choruses will be selected by Miss Mitchell next Friday, from the large group of candidates who have indicated a desire to take part. All children desiring to be in the cast should make application to Mrs. Taylor, general chairman.

ENJOY OUTING, A group of Walled Lake people enjoyed a week end outing at their hunting lodge near Lapeere. Those included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Bachelor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vreeland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Glover.

SCOUTS IN PROGRAM, The Walled Lake P. T. A. will meet at 8 p. m., April 16. A feature of the evening will be an elaborate program by the Boy Scouts, led by Scout Master L. E. McLaughlin. A play illustrating phases of Scout work will be given by a prominent Scout troop from Detroit. A court of honor will also be held at this time. H. L. Watson, District Scout leader of Pontiac, will talk on Scouting before the members of the P. T. A. and other villagers who care to attend this meeting which is open to the public.

The P. T. A. at Walled Lake instituted the Scout organization three years ago, with 16 members. Three local committeemen, E. V. Mercer, P. E. Breaker and Smith Green, were appointed. At that time Mr. McLaughlin was named scout master.

Mrs. Puri Farley, president of the P. T. A., announces that she has a special treat Friday evening for all Scouts and prospective Scouts. This meeting will also have a business session in which officers for the year will be elected.

Why milk maids are pretty

YOU will find that most of the pretty girls you know are wise enough to drink plenty of milk—regular "milk-maids" in fact. Follow their example and order your milk from us.

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

SAVE AS MUCH AS 1/3. PROVE OUR CLAIM AT NOT ONE PENNY'S COST TO YOU! 55 BIRTHDAY SALE

Our objective is to produce better foods at lower prices. That's why you can actually save as much as 1/3! Why you can live better when you shop at Kroger's. And this best costs you not a penny if you're not satisfied because we money-back every one of our values. Do your shopping NOW.

FREE!! FREE!! ONE CAN TESTED RECIPE BAKING POWDER. With Each Purchase of Country Club, All-Purpose Flour 2 1/2 lb. sack 95c

COUNTRY CLUB, VACUUM-SEALED TOMATO JUICE 3 No. 2 tall cans 25c. BETTER FLAVOR, SMOOTHER, EMBASSY, SALAD SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. 25c. COUNTRY CLUB, EARLY JUNE, SIFTED SWEET PEAS 2 1/2 lb. doz. cans 29c. COUNTRY CLUB, CRISP, FLAVORFUL CORN FLAKES 2 large pkgs. 19c. COUNTRY CLUB, BREAKFAST ROLLED OATS 1 1/2 lb. 2 small pkgs. 17c.

WAXY, RIPE Bananas lb. 5c. MAINE Potatoes peck 49c. LARGE SIZE Cauliflower, Head - - - 15c. FLORIDA Oranges, Doz. - - - 39c.

FRESH-PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast lb. 16c. FRESH CAUGHT Smelts 3 lbs. 25c. SMALL, LEAN Smoked Picnics, 1 lb. - - - 21c.

KROGER STORES

CHURCH NEWS, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elm and High streets, E. E. Rosow, pastor, Residence 220 Elm street, Telephone 151, Service—10 a. m., Sunday School—11 a. m.

Church of Our Lady of Victory, The Sunday Masses are held at 8 and 10 a. m., with the junior girls' choir in charge of the singing at the

Salem Congregational Church, Lydia M. Strout, minister, Divine Worship is Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The sermon subject is "The Coming Again of Jesus Christ."

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HOLMES GIFT SHOP, Spring Jewelry to complete your ensemble, clips, bracelets, earrings from \$1.00 up, Corsages, Handkerchiefs, 110 N. Center St. A courteous welcome assured.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Having leased the Warner Gas and Service Station at 341 Rogers street, we cordially invite the motoring public to call and have their AUTOMOBILES put in condition for Summer driving. Cars Washed, Oiled and Greased, Oil Changed, Agency for Firestone Tires. We assure you prompt and efficient service. Drive in and there will be no long waits. SEGnitz & RODMAN, 341 Rogers St. Northville Phone 733

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BUILD NOW! We Have Plans and Plan Books. FREE ESTIMATES - FREE SKETCHES. WE WILL HELP YOU GET YOUR FHA LOAN. Nowels Lumber & Coal Co., Residence Phone 730, 630 Base Line Road, NORTHVILLE

FORSHEE'S MEAT MARKET, Home Killed Meat, Place orders early for Broilers for next week, Red Savings Stamps, Forshee's Market, 103 East Main Street, Next Door to Lapham Bank Bldg., PHONE 167

THE RECORD SNAPSHOTS

FRED ASTAIRE'S MUSICAL HELPERS—Here are the four featured musical artists heard with debonair Fred Astaire in his Tuesday night broadcast over the NBC-Rad network. They are left to right, Conrad Thibault, baritone, Francis White, soprano, Prudy Wood, blues singer, and Johnny Green, composer-conductor.

STARS OPPOSITE HELEN HAYES—James Meighan, versatile radio actor and nephew of the late Thomas Meighan, is heard as Miss Hayes' leading man in her dramatic series, "Bambi," Monday nights over the NBC-Blue network. Meighan plays the role of Harris Trent, young play-wright. DETROIT STAR AND BOOKIE LEAVE MUCH IN COMMON—Al Simmons (left) and Orel Leabe right are both natives of Milwaukee and starred their baseball careers on the sandlots of their city. Each entered the big league by his power with the bat.

Miss Frances Russell, Probation Officer of Wayward Minor Court, Is Speaker at Service League Meeting at Woodworth's

Thirty one members of the Service League met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. E. Woodworth on Grace avenue.

Throughout her entire talk Miss Russell stressed the necessity of a proper home environment for a perfect setting for adolescent children.

On April 20, Mrs. F. Alton Peters will be hostess to the Service League and will be assisted by Mrs. Steve Armstrong and Mrs. B. M. Litsenberger.

Mrs. VanAlta Is Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. Roy M. VanAlta was hostess Tuesday evening at her mother's home, 62 Butler avenue, to the members of her sewing club.

Jack & Jill Jingles

Jack & Jill Shop

CALENDAR
April 9—Winnona club, Mrs. Claude Riley, 407 North Center street.

Family Party Honors Birthday Anniversary of Mrs. Leadbeater

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Family Group Celebrates Two Anniversaries Friday

Miss Burgess Entertains Classmates Following J-hop

Miss Constance Burgess entertained a group of friends Friday evening after the J-hop.

Jack & Jill Jingles

Children of American Revolution Attend Program on Board Sailing Ship—Plant Tree on Belle Isle

By MRS. C. W. HORR, JR.
Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution, was represented by Betty Ann Mastick-junior, president.

Entertain Eastlawn Patients Talented Young Pianist Plays

Stethoscope Staff
Through the efforts of the Rev. Father Fabian Kelly the patients at Eastlawn sanatorium were treated to a really excellent two hours of entertainment on Saturday April 3.

Fleming-Vide Marriage Takes Place Easter Sunday in Toledo

HOW I BECAME A RADIO STAR

By FRED ASTAIRE
It never occurred to me that I would ever do any radio work until a little more than a year ago.



FRED ASTAIRE subsequently do on the air, and pictures such as "Flying Down to Rio," "The Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," and "Swing Time," proved valuable source material for radio programs.

LETTER CORNER

Editor Record:
In sorting over some old papers I found this clipping which interested me and might do the same for others.

Letter from Ethelyn D. Lapham (Mrs. E. H. Lapham) regarding Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

Letter from a reader regarding a one hour parking law.

Letter from a reader regarding a house of glass.

Letter from a reader regarding taxes for blood and war.

Letter from a reader regarding village proceedings.

Letter from a reader regarding a study club.

PONSFORD'S START THEIR BIG 8 DAY SPRING SAVINGS SALES Friday, April 9th

Table with 3 columns: Name, Amount, and Description of financial transactions.

Moved by Ehafer, seconded by Hicks, that bills be allowed, Carried.

BUY NOW BEFORE SPRING'S RISE! FOR SALE—Attractive garden farms on Five Mile Road...

Table with 3 columns: Year, Model, and Price for used cars.

TOM EDMONDSON, INC. Corner Hutton and W. Main Phone 54-J.

PLAN TO ATTEND ROTARY MINSTREL SHOW Thursday, April 15 H. S. Auditorium

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. L. G. Lee substituted for Mrs. Frank Hawkins at school on Friday. Mrs. Alex M. Rennie has been ill at her home on Fairbrook avenue. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 13, in the Legion Hall. Hoyt Woodman of Lansing came to Northville on Monday to cast his vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watts, Melvindale, spent the week end visiting in Northville. Robert Christensen has been pledged to the Phi Beta Pi fraternity at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Standard Oil Company's service station, at the corner of Main and Church streets is being enlarged and improved, with new cement drives surrounding the building.

G. H. Stalker played Saturday night in the volley ball tournament at Lansing. Mrs. Rocca Sallow, 412 West Dunlap street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon, April 13, to the members of the Methodist Ladies Aid. Friends of Mrs. Charles Doeber will be sorry to learn that she is very ill in Detroit at the home of her son, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stalker were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesney of Detroit. Tommy Stalker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stalker, is recovering from whooping cough and will soon return to kindergarten. Norton's Barbecue announces a special program for tonight with music by Bryant's colored orchestra. A door prize will be given.

MAYBURY STAFF NOTES

Courtesy: Fluoroscope Staff

Dr. C. E. Woodruff and Mrs. J. B. Kelly attended and presented papers at the Michigan Academy of Science held in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Voldridge, Dr. Miller and Dr. Moerk were also among those present. Dr. Woodruff's subject was "The Development of Tuberculosis in Non-Allergic Guinea Pigs" which he later presented at the American Association of Biologists and Bacteriologists in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Marie McKenna, laboratory technician, is back with us after an illness. Her two boys were with her during the Easter holidays. Gerald, her daughter, was unable to leave school, because of illness which we hope will be very short.



MONARCH Food of Wheat 19c Pkg. JELSERT All Flavors 5c Pkg. PICKLES Sweet Sweet Mixed, Qt. Jar 29c SARDINES In Pure Olive Oil, Tin 10c FAMO Pancake Flour 12c Pkg.

Chickens Dressed to Your Order at Anytime

PORK ROAST Sweet and Lean Lb. 25c GROUND BEEF Pure and Wholesome Lb. 20c PICNIC HAMS Boned and Rolled Lb. 30c PORK STEAK Young Pig Pork Lb. 30c POT ROAST of Beef Prime Beef Lb. 20c

DIETETIC FOODS For Those on a Sugar Restricted Diet

SUNSHINE TARTS Fig Pineapple Lb. 29c MONARCH Japan Tea 1/2 Lb. 35c Pkg.

MAPLE SYRUP Finest First Run Get Yours Early WERX Flaked Soap The Better Kind Pkg. 24c

1832 White Laundry Soap 5 Bars 24c CHILI SAUCE Crosse and Blackwell Bot. 25c DANDEE Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 27c

THE Phone 163 Three Deliveries Daily 8-10-4 FOOD MARKET 108 E. Main

Big Saving in Food

Bökar COFFEE Lb. 23c

Ken-L-Ration 2 for 15c

Dog Food, Daily, Can 5c Miracle Whip, Krafts, Qt. 39c Catsup, Ann Page, Lg., 2 for 25c

White House MILK 4 Tall Cans, 25c

Cleanser Wyandotte 2 for 15c

Sparkle, 6 Flavors, 6 for 25c Pure Preserves, Ann Page, 1 Lb. 17c Candy Bars and Chewing Gum, 4 for 15c

P & G SOAP 6 Lg. for 23c

TUB BUTTER lb. 35c

Oleo, Keyko, Lb. 15c Cheese, Krafts Old English, Glass Jar, 2 for 37c Peanut Butter, 2 Lb. Jar 25c

Camay SOAP Bar 5c

Soft-As-Silk Cake Flour 26c

Red Salmon, Sultana, Can 21c All N. B. C. Pkg. 10c Cakes 9c Sauer Kraut, Silver Floss, 3 for 29c

Rajah SALAD DRESSING Qt. 31c

LIMA BEANS Large Can 9c

Soap, Woodbury's, 2 for 15c Chocolate Drops, Lb. 10c Bread, Jumbo Loaf 11c

Grade A TOMATO JUICE 3 Lb. Can 17c

FRUITS - VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS, Lb. 12c HEAD LETTUCE, Solid, Head 8c NEW CABBAGE, 3 Lbs. for 10c NEW POTATOES, 10 Lbs. for 49c BANANAS, Ripe, 3 Lbs. 17c ONIONS, 10 Lb. Bag 29c

Choice MEATS

BONELESS ROLLED Veal Roast lb. 23c

RIB END PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 19c

POT ROAST, Beef, Lb. 17c GROUND BEEF, Fresh, 2 Lbs. for 27c BACON SQUARES, Mohawk, Lb. 21c SMELT, Fresh, Lake Michigan, 3 Lbs. for 25c FILLETS, Ocean Perch, Lb. 17c



E. A. ISAACSON Grocery Dept. DON CHASE Meat Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy attended the funeral services Friday afternoon in Detroit for Thomas H. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller and three children of Detroit, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Miss Beulah Miller, third and fourth grade teacher in the local school, is making her home with Mrs. L. F. Eaton, 375 Eaton drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson, and daughter, Luanne, and Gene Sullivan spent Sunday visiting in Canada.

Mrs. N. J. Schrader left by plane Friday for a visit in Florida with her two daughters, the Misses Reva and Betty.

The April meeting of the Wayne County Council of Parent-Teacher association will be held from 5:30 to 8 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Bunn returned Tuesday evening from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been since Jan. 10. The Bunnas are shuffle board enthusiasts.

Walker Moore of the Northville Garage announced Wednesday night that he had discontinued his business. "My rent has been raised and I am forced to quit," he said.

Mrs. Charles Shipley, who has been in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past three weeks for treatment, is reported to be making satisfactory recovery.

Louis V. Sonnenberg has moved his newspaper stand from Center street to the store which formerly housed the second hand shop on West Main street.

Mrs. M. G. Gumbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cummings of Caro, came this week from the home of a daughter in Malden, Mass., for a visit at the Gumbell home 217 South Center street.

The members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be luncheon guests of the Plymouth group next Wednesday in the Plymouth Methodist parsonage.

The grade school teachers will be hostesses Wednesday evening at a housewarming dinner in the new grade school building. Their guests will be the high school faculty members.

After two days of spring weather, with traditional April showers Tuesday morning found that the ground had been given another light blanket of snow by old man winter, Wayne County Training school.

The men's vesper choir of the Crosse Pointe Episcopal church, under the direction of Beecher Aldrich, will sing at the 4 o'clock vesper service next Sunday at the Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. E. C. Wellwood and daughter, Miss Barbara, returned Sunday afternoon to their home in Detroit after spending the Easter recess at the home of Mrs. B. G. Filkins, 5-3 West Dunlap street.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Ringel were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringel, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. William Montague and two sons, Jack and Junior, two daughters, Helen and Leonia of Salem.

SESSIONS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gow from Farmington, a daughter. Miss Mable Bryant of Northville went home Wednesday following an appendectomy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dixon on April 6, a son. Raymond Lawrence of Plymouth underwent an operation on the knee, April 15. Mrs. Elizabeth Felt will soon be going home after surgical treatment. Mrs. George Thompson of Northville is receiving medical care.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson of Plymouth, March 29, a son.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ALL LOT OWNERS OF RURAL HILL CEMETERY A meeting of the lot owners of Rural Hill Cemetery association will be held at the Village Hall on Friday evening, April 16th, at 7:30. The purpose of said meeting is to discuss and to adopt a plan for the future care and management of the cemetery. It is desired that there shall be a good attendance, as this is a very important matter.

Jimmy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, has been confined to his home with measles this past week.

Mrs. Rocca Sallow, 412 West Dunlap street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon, April 13, to the members of the Methodist Ladies Aid.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Doeber will be sorry to learn that she is very ill in Detroit at the home of her son, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stalker were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chesney of Detroit.

Tommy Stalker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stalker, is recovering from whooping cough and will soon return to kindergarten.

Norton's Barbecue announces a special program for tonight with music by Bryant's colored orchestra. A door prize will be given.

The Fellowship class will hold its monthly potluck dinner Thursday evening in the Methodist church house. Following the dinner, the group will have a roller skating party.

Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, who has spent the winter in California, returned to Northville Tuesday for a short visit. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom to 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Word has been received here that Charles E. Rogers, en route to Northville from California, became ill at Preston, Idaho, making it necessary to delay the homeward trip for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will return by train.

Mrs. Hulda Schulz, mother of Mrs. Mary Alexander, who was injured three weeks ago in an auto accident, is making satisfactory recovery in the Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti. Following her dismissal from the hospital, she will visit for a time with a daughter who lives in that city.

An essay written recently by Mrs. Marshall Herrick brought her a Hoover sweeper this week. She was one of 100 given such awards throughout the United States to the winners of a national Hoover contest. Seven women in Michigan received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McRae of Detroit, have been visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Atchison for a few days. Mr. McRae is a brother of Mrs. Atchison. Mrs. Susan Smith, their mother, returned home with Mr. McRae for an extended visit.

Mrs. William H. Safford was happily surprised by a visit from old friends from Conant Lake, Pa. Mrs. Ethel Gosnell, Mrs. Earl Shearer and Mrs. Leone Pincindault. A luncheon was given April 1, in the honor at the home of Mrs. Safford's daughter, Mrs. John Moore.

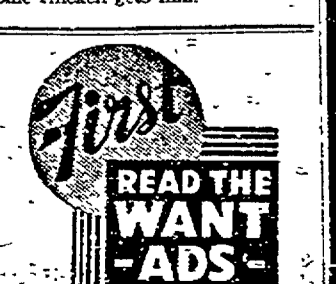
W. R. C. MEETS

There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps Wednesday evening, April 14, in the Legion hall. A good attendance is requested by the officers of the organization.

GOP PARTY CARRIES VOTE IN TOWNSHIPS

(Continued from page 1) township, James L. Gardner, supervisor, presided. In Salem township, republicans took everything, with the exception of Grant Currie, democrat, who ran for the justice of peace office. Balloting was in the following manner: Supervisor, Albert Rice, 123; clerk, Floyd Perkins, 122; treasurer, Foster Smith, 120; member board of review, Bert Nelson, 121; justice of peace, Grant Currie, 121; constables, Horace Barret 113; Francis Hugg, Sr., 119; Charles Kerakacher, 117; Gustave Eschel, 117. Novi township had only one ticket, that of the republicans, and the vote there gave the following results: Frank D. Clark, supervisor, 200; Earl Banks, clerk, 197; George R. Simmons, treasurer, 195; William Mains, commissioner of highways, 194; Albert L. Hill, justice of peace, 195; Frank Martin, board of review, 197. Novi's township meeting Monday favored the proposal to instruct the board to credit the school districts with the full amount of the losses incurred during the bank failures a few years ago. A second resolution brought before the taxpayers had to do with the transferring to the contingent fund all the money in the highway fund, inasmuch as all the roads and streets in Novi township have been taken over by Oakland county.

A man is but a worm. He comes along, wriggles about a bit, then some chicken gets him.



Funeral services for Marlene Bolton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, will be read by the Rev. A. K. MacRae of Novi from the Schrader chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday. Marlene died in Sessions hospital Wednesday, following an illness, acute congestion of the chest, of only a few hours.

LUTHERANS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM, APRIL 15

A special feature is being presented at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 15. At that time the Sunday School will sponsor an educational and inspirational film entitled "Luther: His Life and Times". According to the Rev. E. E. Rossow, pastor of the church, there will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken to defray expenses. The general public is invited.

INFANT BOLTON DAUGHTER DIES HERE - WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Marlene Bolton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolton, will be read by the Rev. A. K. MacRae of Novi from the Schrader chapel at 2 p. m. Saturday. Marlene died in Sessions hospital Wednesday, following an illness, acute congestion of the chest, of only a few hours.

MRS. HEERMINA MEYER

Funeral services were held April 8 from the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Clarenceville, for Mrs. Heermina Meyer, 63, who died March 31 at her home, 3425 Seven Mile road, where she had lived for the past 30 years. Her husband, the Rev. Henry August Meyer, preceded her in death 17 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Meyer, who was born in Germany, are her seven sons, Samuel and Hugo of Detroit, Paul and Emanuel of Dearborn, the

Rev. Walter Meyer of Kansas, John and Albin of Farmington, four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Gagon, Mrs. Henry Bernhardt, Mrs. Theodore Lorent of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Alfred Ingelhardt of Portage, two brothers, Edward and Coates Kamli; one sister, Mille Kamli; and 27 grandchildren. Burial was made in the Clarenceville cemetery.

LINOLEUM SPECIAL!

Don't Miss the Big Saving We Are Offering You LOOK IN OUR WINDOW

Our New Spring Rugs Are Here PRICES STEADILY ADVANCING Don't Wait--Make Your Selections Early

Your Credit Is Good at Schrader's Schrader Bros. "A Big Store in a Good Town" 115 N. Center St. Northville, Mich. Phone 48

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

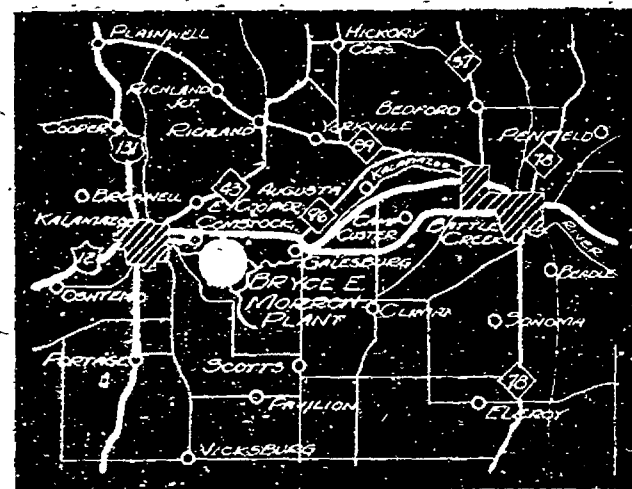
From March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937
Compiled by Arnold J. Kirch, of the Michigan Municipal League

GENERAL FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937

Balance on Hand March 1, 1936	\$11,467.66
Receipts	
Current Taxes—Gen.	\$13,945.57
Current Taxes—Hwy.	1,108.74
Delinquent Taxes—Gen. 1932 & Prior	1,958.92
Delinquent Taxes—Hwy. 1932 & Prior	1,385.61
Delinquent Taxes—Gen. 1933	513.04
Delinquent Taxes—Hwy. 1933	32.56
Delinquent Taxes—Gen. 1934	801.70
Delinquent Taxes—Hwy. 1934	73.90
Delinquent Taxes—Gen. 1935	813.59
Delinquent Taxes—Hwy. 1935	70.00
Fines	5,674.32
Fees	1.00
Liquor Licenses	83.55
Operators Licenses	780.20
Other Licenses	451.60
Interest on Bank Deposit	251.50
Liquidation of Restricted Deposits	4.91
Sale of Materials & Supplies	3.22
Refunds	747.29
Temporary Loans	82.63
Miscellaneous	4,177.32
Total Receipts	\$27,317.13
Total Available Cash	\$38,784.79
Disbursements	
General Government	
Administration	
Personal Services	\$ 3,692.56
Printing & Supplies	494.30
Utility Services	33.24
Dues & Memberships	35.00
Accounting Installation	255.81
Other	146.65
Elections	
Personal Services	150.00
Printing & Supplies	45.15
Other	18.51
Board of Review—Personal Services	213.65
Buildings & Grounds	
Personal Services	1,129.70
Supplies	75.81
Fuel	326.30
Utility Services	149.71
Village Clock	1,681.53
Personal Services	40.00
Lights & Supplies	35.26
Other	75.26
Total General Gov't	6,621.00
Protection of Person & Property	
Police	
Personal Services	\$ 2,739.27
Supplies	71.54
Utility Services	205.41
Equipment Purchases	17.95
Motor Equip. Operation	146.01
Equipment Repairs	51.02
Other	11.91
Fire	
Personal Services	\$ 1,265.50
Fuel	76.53
Supplies	214.27
Utility Services	75.30
Equipment Repairs	27.65
Motor Equip. Operation	16.93
Other	5.00
Health & Welfare	
Personal Services	355.25
Other	28.06
Insurances	
Property	256.09
Surety	100.00
Compensation	276.45
Total Protection, Person & Prop.	733.14
Public Works	
Streets	
Personal Services	1,790.19
Materials & Supplies	568.83
Equipment Repair	210.15
Motor Equip. Operation	144.83
Gravel	122.79
Lights	70.55
Other	16.45
Street Lighting	2,925.79
Sidewalks	6,520.91
Personal Services	142.70
Materials & Supplies	126.25
Other	57.50
Sewers	
Personal Services	1,235.47
Materials & Supplies	132.00
Equipment Repair	5.50
Equipment Purchases	6.53
Other	2.00
Parks & Recreation	
Personal Services	268.80
Materials & Supplies	76.56
Other	3.65
Lights	44.09
Miscellaneous	
Total Public Works	11,573.60
Contributions	22.20
Loans to Other Funds	3,677.32
Refunds	3.88
Operators Licenses	643.00
Soldiers Exemptions	387.17
Repayment of Loan	4,000.00
Christmas Lighting	164.25
Other	172.74
Total Disbursements	\$33,260.52
Balance Feb. 28, 1937	\$ 5,524.27
Depositors State Bank	\$ 3,818.15
Depositors State Bank Fire Fund	249.59
261.15	
1,044.11	
152.17	
\$ 5,524.27	

BUILD NEW PLANT



Announcement of Consumers Power Company's decision to locate its proposed steam electric generating plant on the Kalamazoo River at a site east of Comstock was made here today by Dan E. Karn, vice-president and general manager of the concern.

The plant will be named in honor of the late Bryce E. Morrow, whose early devotion to electrical development brought him the personal friendship of Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz; and who, at the time of his death in 1936, was chief engineer and manager of the project.

WATER FUND

Statement of Revenue and Expense
March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937

Revenues	
Water Sales	\$ 9,010.12
Lost Discounts	188.73
Sale of Services & Supplies	223.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	93.06
Total Revenues	\$ 9,494.91
Expense	
Production	
Power for Pumping	\$ 1,327.55
Maintenance Wells	1.00
Materials & Supplies	63.47
Lights	5.49
Fuel	17.16
Miscellaneous	5.63
Total Production Expense	1,420.21
Distribution	
Maintenance Reservoirs	73.20
Maintenance Mains	604.24
Maintenance Hydrants	141.31
Maintenance Meters	285.86
Maps & Record	75.00
Other	288.68
Total Distribution Expense	1,520.49
General Supervision	
Personal Services	1,241.78
Stationery & Supplies	81.20
Motor Equipment Operation	129.72
Cost of Services & Supplies Paid	640.00
Total General Supervision Expense	2,092.70
Total Expense	4,937.40
Net Operating Revenue	4,567.51
Add Contributions	300.00
Service Connections	490.14
Net Income	\$ 5,357.65

WATER IMPROVEMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937

Balance on Hand March 1, 1936	\$ 57.00
Receipts	
Grant from P. W. A.	6,432.15
Sale of Bonds	11,712.11
Total Receipts	\$18,176.26
Total Available Cash	\$18,233.26
Disbursements	
Construction Costs	15,346.76
Engineering Costs	1,211.21
Legal, Administrative & Overhead	478.65
Total Disbursements	\$17,036.62
Balance Feb. 28, 1937	\$ 1,196.64

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937

Balance on Hand March 1, 1936	\$38,035.04
Receipts	
Current Tax Collections	\$ 657.38
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1936	13,425.69
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1935	1,165.65
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1934	1,444.26
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1933	1,205.90
Prior	1,602.58
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	1,549.20
Total Receipts	\$23,046.66
Total Available Cash	\$61,081.70
Disbursements	
Balance on Hand 2-28-37	\$39,145.68
Less Bank Transfer	336.19
Total Disbursements	\$38,809.49
Balance per Ledger	\$22,272.21

SINKING FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1936, to February 28, 1937

Balance on Hand March 1, 1936	\$14,282.62
Receipts	
Current Tax Collections	12,703.68
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1932 & Prior	1,161.12
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1933	545.25
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1934	838.13
Delinquent Tax Collections, 1935	650.12
Repayment of Loans to other funds	6,082.11
Interest on Investments	297.74
Total Receipts	\$28,663.35
Total Available Cash	\$42,945.97
Disbursements	
Interest on Fire Bonds Outstanding	2,000.00
Interest on Sewer Bonds Outstanding	5,500.00
Loans to Other Funds	2,032.11
Total Disbursements	\$9,532.11
Balance on Hand 2-28-37	\$33,413.86
Cash Balance per Ledger	\$26,978.66
Plus Bank Transfer	6,435.20
Total	\$33,413.86

up the river toward Galesburg that will be formed by the dam which is one of the items of construction now being planned. According to Mr. Karn, the shore line will be improved for recreational sites and the lake will be stocked with fish. A large supply of water for cooling and condensing purposes in connection with the efficient operation of a steam generating plant is a prime requisite, explain Consumers engineers.

Bryce E. Morrow, in whose honor the plant will be named, was born in Ireland in 1873 and came to this country with his parents when very young. He was educated in the public schools of Schenectady, N. Y., and went to work for the Edison Machine Works in that city in 1888, when he was 14. He assisted Thomas A. Edison and Dr. E. A. Kennelley in the first alternating current generator, built at the Edison Works which later became the General Electric Company. He later became closely associated with the electrical wizard, Charles P. Steinmetz.

Mr. Morrow's technical education was obtained by private study and through lecture courses at Union College. He had charge of equipment installation at various locations for the General Electric Company and for a number of years was head of the testing department, resigning from that concern in May, 1902, to become operating manager for the Hudson River Power Company at Mechanicville, N. Y. A year later he became operating manager for the Hudson River Electric Power Company, formed through the merger of several power companies operating in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

After three years with the Utility Mutual Insurance Company which he joined as chief engineer in 1912, Mr. Morrow came to Jackson, November, 29, 1915, as manager of production and transmission for the Consumers Power Company. In 1922, management of the electrical construction department was added to his duties and they were again increased in 1929 when he became chief engineer of the Consumers Power Company.

His activity in accident prevention included chairmanship of the company's central safety committee and of the safe practices committee of the National Safety Council, having been a member of the Committee on Dangerous Machinery, appointed by the New York department of labor. Mr. Morrow held numerous other safety committee posts at various times and also took an active part in the affairs of the National Electric Light Association in which, during 1910 and 1911, he was chairman of the committee on protection from lightning.

He was elected an associate member of the Edison Pioneers in 1921, having been connected with the Edison organization between the years of 1896 and 1900, the period specified for that honor.

On October 29, 1935, the grade of fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was conferred upon Mr. Morrow. That honor was in recognition of his contribution to the electrical industry, his early years devoted to the development of power companies of the east and more than 20 years during which his ability in organization, administration and leadership was dominant factor in the progress of the Consumers Power Company.

During his life Mr. Morrow developed a keen sense of the value of friendly relations with his fellowmen and was widely known and held in affectionate esteem for his charitable and very human qualities.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

Low Cost Dinner
Roast Shoulder of Pork
Browned Potatoes
Creamed New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Apple Pie
Cheese
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner
Broiled Beefsteak
Baked Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Bread and Butter
Caramel Cup Custards
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Oysters
Roast Pork
Sweet Potatoes
Steak Vinaigrette
Grapefruit Salad
Raisins and Butter
Floating Island
Coffee

Novi News

BY MRS. WILLIAM MAIRS

Mrs. Frank Clark will entertain the Methodist Aid Society at a tea next Thursday afternoon April 15.

The Baptist Mission band met at the home of Mrs. Frances Cummins, Thursday of this week.

Albert Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes, is in a critical condition at Ann Arbor hospital suffering with a kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graham and family, Carleton, moved into the Aigel house on East Grand River, which they recently purchased, last week.

Their daughter, Mrs. Walter McRobie and son, Harold of Detroit, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith of Novi were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

The Rebekah club met Wednesday with Beulah Kinney at South Lyon.

NOVI SCHOOL NOTES

The district spelling bee will be held at Novi school a week from next Friday, April 16.

The boys and girls of the 4-H club will be in Pontiac next Saturday, April 19, for County Achievement day.

There will be a combined boxing program and box social this Friday evening, April 9.

Old Maid (smiling)—Yes, I loved and won.

Other One—How do you make that out?

Old Maid—Oh, he hit me and I had a lot more fun with the \$50,000 heart balm he had to pay than I ever would have had with him.

Harrisburg Press.

FOR BEST RESULTS LINER ADS

Central Meat Market

142 North Center

Quality Meats Reasonable Prices

3 1/2 lb. Avg. Smoked Ribs **FREE** SAT NIGHT 9:30 You Must Be Here When Numbers Are Drawn

SHORT RIBS LEAN MEATY **LB. 10c**

BEEF ROAST BEST CUTS **LB. 19c**

ROUND STEAK TENDER **LB. 25c**

CHICKENS—Alive or Dressed

Home Dressed Veal, Calves Liver, Canadian Bacon, and Smoked Hams

Watch Our Windows for Daily Specials

Auction!

TED DUDLEY, Auctioneer
Corner of Inkster and Plymouth Eds.

Monday, April 12th
Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following will be sold:

7 HEAD CATTLE

4 Heifers
2 New Milkers
3 Cows
5 Grease
50 Bu. Oats
50 Bu. Corn
Hay and Straw
50 Bu. Potatoes
Farm Tools
Fordson Tractor
1 1/2 Ton Truck
All the Buildings on Property
Large Pile of Cow Manure
Lot of Furniture
5,000 Bricks
1 New Deering Riding Cultivator
Lumber and Timbers
Lot of Small Tools and Articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Stanley Maslonka, Owner
FOREST ROBERTS, Clerk

SECOND ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

Sponsored By
Northville Rotary Club
BENEFIT STUDENT LOAN FUND

Thursday, April 15

at 8:00

High School Auditorium

FUN - FROLIC - FRIVOLITY

35 - A Chorus of Five Voices - 35

Thirt, v-Five Voices

Catchy Songs, Entertaining Specialties.
Side-Splitting Jokes—Fun for All.
Tap Dancers With Tinkling Toes.
Familiar Songs You'll Like to Whistle

Given for a Most Worthy Cause

ADMISSION 50c

PURE MILK

For Healthy Growing Babies

PROM contented, healthy babies rich in proteins—here is a Baby Food that grows with most growing babies. It's good for grown-ups, too!

Drink DariRich

LLOYD MORSE DAIRY
436 North Center Street
PHONE 492

The Orange and Black

— News of the Northville Schools —

SCHOOL CHILDREN VACCINATED FRIDAY

Precautions Taken Against Smallpox Epidemic by Health Officer

Last Friday in the grade school Dr. Russell M. Atchison, health officer, vaccinated over 100 of the school students for smallpox. Dr. Atchison announced that any child who had not been vaccinated within the last five years should see his family physician as soon as possible. R. H. Amerman, school superintendent, says that anyone who wanted a vaccination by the health officer could go to Dr. Atchison's office, if he did not have a family physician.

DONNA'S PET LAMB TAKES SHOW AWARD

BY JAMES HARPER

If you heard strange noises emanating from Room 9 last Thursday along about 10 o'clock, you probably had the impression that a jungle had been turned loose. However, Clyde Beatty must be sorely disappointed, because it was pet show.

In all there were eight specimens of a most unusual variety ranging from Gyp, the baldness dog, to a black rooster, and even a white and woolly lamb, which belonged to Donna Miller. Amid loud noises coming from the meadows of the students, there was an equally large conglomeration of sounds from the various pets. The only thing that didn't make a noise was the only animal of its kind in the world—the smallest dog in captivity—yes, you guessed it, a hot dog.

The blue ribbon went to young Miss Miller's lamb. After the grand trophy was awarded, the owners were asked to take their charges before the junior high school.

HOPPING WITH THE MOB

The J-hop is over and it was a grand success and are those juniors proud.

Well I really can't say how proud for those of you who were not fortunate enough to go, the gym was transformed into a penthouse terrace with one side of the wall lined with tall buildings. At one end was the bar, very cleverly made and covered with white corrugated paper while at the back was a white panel with a face which had been painted on it real artist and modern. While on the other side was the orchestra, which, by the way, was one of the best the school has had in a long time.

After the dance, 15 couples went to the McLoughlin home for hamburgers.

My but this school has seemed quiet this week compared to last.

The Plymouth school has reopened after a week's spring vacation and so dear old N. H. S. will not see Plymouth students in the halls anymore.

Bob and Ed Angove, Frances Alexander and Ida Altman have returned to Michigan State college to resume their roles as students, as have Evelyn Ambler who attends the Ypsilanti Normal and Alf Parmenter and Paul Beard who attend Michigan University.

Lois Chapman and her school mate, Parry Lou Stanford, returned to Oakwood Monday evening where Lois will then take up her studies. Sunday Tom McLoughlin traveled back to Seton Hill college where she will complete her year as president of the freshman class.

Can You Imagine?

Ray P. staying in English class one full hour?

Lee T. studying seventh hour, and not singing?

Doris H. not interested in boys?

Eileen W. acting like Garbo?

Jane G. six feet tall?

This sheet with certain juniors' names missing?

The staff all present at meetings?

Mr. E. L. Johnson not "picking" on poor Dick in any class?

J. W. without that "know something" look?

Scott Cole not having a very effective comeback for all of "Levi-Mous" remarks—and that same E. L. not being stumped by some of them? Oh, well, the Civics class says that's what make life so interesting.

"Say, Walter, call the manager here. I can't eat this stuff."

"No use calling him sir; he won't be either."

'ROUND THE SCHOOL

Can you actually believe it? The J-hop of 1937 is history—and since history is made at night, that dance should go down for posterity to marvel at. Everyone agreed that the orchestra, the decorations and on yes, the punch—were superb, splendid, spectacular. (That's a word that some of our more brilliant college students are sprouting—it can mean practically anything.)

The bar was what really had the whole population at the dance going in circles. We heard one gentleman remarking that the Book-Casino had nothing on the juniors. Marvin Schoultz gets the credit for the brilliant idea—and practically all the rest of the glory should go to Gwen Jones.

Can you blame us for being proud? We just got to thinking about it and suddenly realized that no one has received an orchid for simply ages—so it's time that that precious flower get into circulation. It goes to Gwen Jones—not that she needs one—she had three at the hop.

PLAQUES PLACED IN NEW SCHOOL

Two aluminum plaques were hung in the vestibule in the new grade school building yesterday. One of them, which states that the school was built under PWA auspices, is required in all public buildings which are built under that organization.

The other plaque is one which is placed in most buildings. It gives the date of education, the names of the architects and the year the construction began.

AMERMAN CONFERS WITH SCHOOL HEADS

R. H. Amerman, superintendent of schools, was in Ann Arbor Monday conferring with university officials on school problems and tentative changes in the faculty in both high school and grades. At present, nothing definite has been settled as to possible changes in the teaching staff.

Mr. Amerman also talked with E. G. Soop of the extension division at the university. Mr. Soop is in charge of the adult education program, which was started here last week. Over 20 persons from Northville have enrolled for the course and Mr. Soop was here Monday night to enroll any more who cared to take the course.

Did You Notice?

Janet fudging with Don Monday morning?

Chuck and K. E. trying to find a date for the hop?

Every body thrilled at the success of the juniors' venture?

That there was hardly room to dance at the hop? It was that crowded, J. W. certainly let the world know about the dance.

V. G. "healing" R. L.'s pencil Friday morning?

"Those three" back again? (Tom, Ida and Evelyn.)

Fred O's stenderizing (?) trousers? Editor's nasty cold?

All the coins flying around?

Cecil's new girl? Or rather, Kate's "present" moment?

How E. L. popped up from nowhere?

All the dancing pupils in N. H. S.?

Rose B's friend coming to meet her?

Depends On Bird

"I was taken to dinner by that man you introduced me to. He was quite gallant and remained upon my bird-like appetite."

"Hm-m! He runs an ostrich farm in South Africa"—Tit-Bits.

SPORT FLASHES

In the last few days your correspondent has heard faint rumors that some of the more energetic students of our school will attempt to organize into what they will call the Northville Tennis team—these people believe they have the ability and should be given the chance to show it. The school has not, as yet, adopted tennis as a sport, but it probably would if there are enough of you interested in it. I would recommend that those interested go see Principal Paul B. Thompson.

With spring upon us we find that most of our golf players are getting a little anxious to get out and loosen up those "hooks and slices"—congratulation to the man who breaks 100.

EDITORIAL STAFF

NANCY McLOUGHLIN Editor
MARGARET WALKER Assistant Editor
MISS FLORENCE HARPER Faculty Adviser

REPORTERS
Patsy McLoughlin Louise Alexander Alice Eaton
Leona Mac White Betty Finley Katharine Marburger
Gwendolyn Jones Julie Modos Virginia Washburne
Jack Stabenovall Agnes Brown Albert Boelens

N. H. S. CHOIR PLANS SPRING CONCERT

Date Set as April 15 for Annual Musicale to Be Held at School

On Friday, May 7, Leslie G. Lee, the musical director, will direct a choir concert in the high school gymnasium. This will be the second concert given by the choir during the school year. The first was held in December. As usual, no admission will be charged.

Mr. Lee has planned the following program:

Out of the Silence Jenkins
On the Morrow Gargus
You Stole My Love Macfarren
Choir
The Lord Is My Shepherd Schubert
Lullaby Brahms
Girl's Glee Club
Joshua at the Field of Jericho Gail
The Brook Arangelyky
The Echo Di Lasso
Annie Laurie Di Lasso
Who's That A Calling
Vesper Hymn Beethoven
Choir

ROTARY CLUB PLANS MINSTREL SHOW

The Northville Rotary Club is planning a minstrel show for the benefit of their student loan fund. According to the present plan, the show will be given on April 16, in the high school auditorium, and will not only include several of the Rotary members, but also talent taken from the school. Barbara Simmons and Virginia Washburne will tap dance, and several other high school talent numbers are being planned.

The proceeds from this show will be placed in the fund Rotarians use for helping deserving students to college. At present the club is helping two graduates, and hopes to be able to take care of more.

SUB-DISTRICT SPEECH CONTEST HELD

The sub-district speech contest for four schools was held on April 8 in Belleville. This contest is held to determine what speakers in oratory, declamation and extemporaneous speaking will go to the district contest as representatives of their school.

Northville's delegates will be Marion Coleman, a declamation; Jean Cole in oratory; and Scott Cole in extemporaneous.

Dr. Floyd McKay of the Michigan State Normal college will judge the contest at Belleville. Speaking will begin at 8 p. m. at the high school in Belleville.

The Observer

Catching this Walter Winchell, eye this week is a young lady who may be tiny but who has plenty "on the ball." If you miss want to get down to what she looks like here is the information.


Her hair has not quite decided whether to be auburn or brown, so it then grows as they attempt to merge shade. We've never gotten close enough to figure out her eyes—but oh me!

Her resort at the hop was a very charming young gentleman, who is equally small and equally dandy. Oh to help you in your searching her brother has a most elegant new car.

America's finest 6-cylinder car!

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR!



STUDEBAKER has no six built in this country from the challenge Studebaker fearlessly agrees to meet—the 1937 Dictator against the whole field of sixes—on any basis you name... specifications, performance, economy, safety, workmanship, or styling. But in all fairness let us warn you that the 1937 Dictator is the world's first six offering the dual economy of the Frann oil cleaner and the gas-saving automatic overdrive... the world's first six offering automatic hill holder plus hydraulic brakes... the world's only six with non-slam doors.

See it... drive it... and you'll understand why Studebaker so confidently makes this sweeping challenge.

A. M. ZIMMER
Hutton Avenue Northville

West Point Park

BY MRS. WILLIAM ZWABLEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gienaris and family of Wayne were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault.

The P. T. A. card party held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Eric Anderson was quite a success. Six tables were played.

Mrs. Austin Ault and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Way were visitors Sunday in the Irish Hills.

Harold Haverly has been quite in this last week.

Mrs. Morris Farmington road, has been on the sick list this last week.

Mrs. John Mercer has recovered from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

The Presbyterian Women's association met at the home of Mrs. Austin Ault Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen women were present. A new vice-president, Mrs. William Barnum, was chosen, also an assistant secretary, Mrs. Gordon Way. A spring tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gillespie on Wednesday, April 21. Special features will be announced later.

The Vesper club met at the home of its president, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Sunday evening.

Under the auspices of the Presbytery of Detroit and sponsored by the Women's association, the Rev. William Beatty, an experienced and skilled Bible teacher, will conduct a class in Bible study at the Barnum residence, Westmore avenue, next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and continue for a few Sundays. This is a rare opportunity and earnest students of christianity are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and family, and Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Julia Bauman, Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Latham and son, Richard, moved this week from West Point Park to Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trapp and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday in Detroit, visiting friends, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and son, Charles, Jr., Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resenboorn and daughter, Joan, Clarenceville, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and daughter, Shirley, were week MORE West Point Park on gal 13 and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen, Detroit.

Mr. Carrie Housneer and children and Miss Petro Keller, Plymouth, were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor and daughter, Ethel, Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. James Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cater spent the week end at Barton City at the Helmanan home, Ing Lake.

Miss Jean Adams was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Max Bergen of Howell.

Mrs. James Eastman attended her club Wednesday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Carrie Landman, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh of Detroit were guests Sunday afternoon and evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adams.

Mrs. Marvin Adams, Mrs. Harold McVear and son, Harold, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Adair's sister Mrs. Glad Parks, Detroit.

EXHIBIT AMERICAN PAINTINGS IN CITY

An opportunity to compare the work of the best-known American painters of today with those of yesterday is afforded Michigan this month at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where its Eighteenth Exhibition of American Art will be on view until May 3. In the large exhibition gallery hang 58 paintings by the foremost living American painters—such men as Leon Krull, John Curry, John Sloan, William Glackens, Gustav Bost and Detroit's John Carroll. In the two smaller galleries hang 36 paintings and watercolors by two famous artists identified with the last century—Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins.

Assembled from various collectors and museums from all over the country, the exhibition marks the resumption of one of the Institute's most popular events which until 1932 was held each spring for 17 years. The usual admission fee of 25 cents is charged to defray expenses, and an illustrated catalogue is available for the same amount. Thursdays are free, both afternoon and evening; Museum visiting hours are every afternoon except Monday, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Of special interest not only to exhibition visitors but to everyone interested in modern art and the modern age will be a series of four free, illustrated lectures by Edgar P. Richardson, assistant director, on "An Analysis of Modern Taste." The lectures are open to the public, and will be given in the museum lecture hall at 8:30 p. m. on four Fridays during the American Exhibition: April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

Summer Census

"We're planning to discover how many relatives we have."

"How?"

"We've bought a cottage at the beach."

—Christian Science Monitor.

"His father was a great Western politician in his day."

"What did he ever run for?"

"The border."

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

WE INVITE YOU

To come in and inspect our extensive display of REFRIGERATORS

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR PRICES HAVE ADVANCED \$10.00 to \$20.00

KELVINATOR GRUNOW

GENERAL ELECTRIC CROSLY

SAVE FROM OUR PRESENT STOCK THIS WEEK AT OLD PRICES

Northville Electric Shop
153 E. Main St.
C. B. TURNBULL, Prop. PHONE 184-J

By actual meter test! Here* is what electric cooking costs!



COST OF OPERATING AN ELECTRIC RANGE

family of 4 \$1.85 per month

This figure is a 4-month's average (October, November, December and January) of actual cooking costs in families of four persons, at the rate of 2 1/2 cents (net) per kWh. Special record meters were installed on these customers' ranges to determine actual cooking costs, and the figure above—about 1 1/2 cents a meal a person—is the result. This is the AVERAGE of the cost figures obtained. Some of the actual costs were higher, some were lower. The cost of operating your range will vary with the amount of cooking done, and with the use of retained heat and the waterless cooking method.

* These latest figures on the cost of operating an electric range show an average of about ONE-HALF A CENT a meal a person. Actual meter tests were made in homes using electric ranges. The cost figure is obtained under everyday working conditions in ordinary kitchens. The ranges are, used by women cooking meals daily for families of three, four and five people, or larger. In the survey, 5 well-known makes and 9 different models of electric ranges were included. These tests prove conclusively that electric cooking is not expensive. 10,000 of your neighbors chose electric cooking during the year 1936. SEE THE NEW ELECTRIC RANGES ON DISPLAY AT DEPARTMENT STORES, ELECTRICAL DEALERS, AND THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY.



Democrats Take 6 of 9 State Offices



THOMAS F. McALLISTER
Supreme Court



JAMES J. JAKWAY
Agriculture Board



LAVINA MASSELINCK
Agriculture Board



EDMUND C. SHIELDS
Regent



JOHN D. LYNCH
Regent



MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER
Highway Commissioner

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—Stack of hay. Phone Redford 5397-R. 41p

FOR SALE—Davenport Inquire E. Lockman, Base Line West. 41p

FOR SALE—20 head of horses, 1 pair of mules. S. E. Thornton, Highland, Michigan. 40-41c

FOR SALE—Deluxe Ford Ford; very clean and runs excellently; built-in radio and heater. Harry Germain, Jr. 41p

FOR SALE—4 Holstein Heifers; 2 Jersey Heifers. All two years old. Inquire 801 E. Base Line. 41c

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa and timothy hay, also Patsky potatoes. Fred Yerkes, Novi. Phone 7100-F. 41-42c

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorns. Picking 80%. Pickie on the O'Neil farm, 1 1/2 mile west on Base Line. 41p

FOR SALE—Potosky potatoes. Henry Bernhardt, Beck road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads. Phone 7141-F. 41p

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Russet Burbanks, first and second grade. Inquire Frank D. Clark, Novi. Phone 7109-F. 41c

FOR SALE—Chester, White Brood sow due to farrow in May. Aggie J. A. Lambert, 1 1/2 miles east of Novi on Eleven Mile road and Seely. 41p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Room inquire 457 Butler. 41c

FOR RENT—Double or single furnished room. Inquire 226 N Wing Street. 41c

FOR RENT—Very pleasant front room furnished, night housekeeping. Near stores and bus 142 Randolph street. 41p

FOR RENT—8 room house with two baths and garage at 211 E. Cadz. Inquire next door corner of Church and Cadz. 41p

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, furnished or unfurnished; with or without cooking privileges. 142 Randolph street. 41-42p

FOR RENT—Seven room house with both garage and 12x50 chicken house. Located one half mile east of Salem. Inquire R. J. Read 4535 Six Mile road. 40-41p

WANTED
Miscellaneous
WANTED—Experienced Waitress. Apply Recreation Restaurant. 41p

WANTED—Girl wants housework. 265 Taft road, Novi. 41p

WANTED—All kinds of curtains to launder. Mrs. George Dixon. 401 Yerkes. 40-1-2-3p

WANTED—A handy man with general experience for country place. Steady work for right party. Inquire at Record office. 41c

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework for several weeks. Mrs. E. Brandt, 117 Linden. Phone 328. 41p

WANTED—Housekeeper; prepare only one meal a day; no laundry. Address E. K. care Northville Record. 41p

WANTED MALE HELP—Single man with farm experience who knows how to milk. See Joe Zarish, corner Nine Mile and Halsted road. 41p

WANTED—Lawn mower grinding, axe grinding and repairing of all kinds of farm machinery. Joe Ashley, 1024 Fishery Road. Second house west of Fishery. 41c

WANTED—Man for Raleigh Route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's, Dept. MCC-302-103, Freeport, Ill. 41p

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FARMER'S MARKET

"The place where your Dollar Buys More."

A FULL LINE OF HOME KILLED MEATS FRESH AND SMOKED FISH... POULTRY Live or Dressed — WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR LIVE

CATTLE
HOGS
POULTRY

SAM PICKARD

Center St. Northville

WANTED—Excavating of all kinds, hauling, lawn grading and landscaping. L. L. Grantzow, Novi. 41-42c

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, power loading trucks. Phone collect to Milenbach Brothers Company, Detroit Vinewood 1-5810. May 8-37p

WANTED TO TRADE—A modern residence in Albion, Mich., located across the street from the college campus, for Northville property. This residence is equipped with every modern convenience, hard wood floors throughout, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, sleeping porch, attic over all. Three bedrooms. Call at Record office. 1f

BUSINESS SERVICES
Where we dine today, that's easy—Recreation Restaurant Regular meals 25c up. 41-2-3p

SCHICK DRY SHAVERS \$15.00
We service all makes of electric shavers. Leonus Blake, Jeweler, 3847

I am prepared to give excellent care at my home to children of mothers who wish to be relieved by the hour or day. Mrs. R. L. Lee, 1273 E. Dunlap Phone 12 41fc

No laundry marks on your garments. We use the net system in handling family washings. Insured against loss. Phone 778, Northville Laundry. 41c

Mrs. Ethel M. Castlerne Registered Spencer Corsette 35 E. 7 Mile Road Northville, Mich. 37fc

FAULTY EYESIGHT results in nervousness, headaches, fatigue. Have your eyes examined regularly. Dr. I. O. Galecki, U. of M. graduate, oculist, 45 years in practice. 649 Packard St., Ann Arbor. 41c

MISCELLANEOUS
Northville F. & A. M. Regular communication Monday, April 12, 1937.
E. M. Bogart, W. M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec'y.

Card of Appreciation
I am deeply grateful to the voters of Northville township for their fine support at the election Monday. I shall do all in my power to be worthy of your continued confidence. Thank you all.
Del. F. Campbell.

Card of Appreciation
I deeply appreciate the splendid support given me at township election Monday. I thank you all sincerely. I shall do all in my power to fit the duties of township clerk in an efficient and courteous manner.
John Litsenberger.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy at the time of the illness and death of our father, August Richter of Novi. We especially thank the members of the Baptist church and the pastor, Rev. Schultz. Fred Richter and family.
John and Ed Richter.

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing—taught by appointment by the Dancing Ballies, 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. 14fc

Card of Thanks
I desire to express my sincere thanks to the electors of Northville township for their loyal support on election day. I have endeavored to serve the township as supervisor to the best of my ability and in an impartial manner and it is a source of satisfaction to realize that my conduct of the office has been given a fine endorsement.
Willard A. Ely, Supervisor

LEGION ADVOCATES WAR FOR DEFENSE
(Continued from page 1)
persons would be placed on an equal plane, whether carrying arms or working in a factory, in case of war. In speaking of the three wars that have involved this country since its independence, Judge Gadola stressed the fact that much of the loss of life, diseases and inconveniences of war could be laid at the feet of unpreparedness.
E. L. Mills, toastmaster of the evening, has a commendable army record behind him that began with his enlistment in the National Guard back in 1916. He was stationed for nine months on the Mexican border at the time of the United States' trouble there, and received his sergeant's rank. During his year and a half of service over seas, he was made first lieutenant. In 1922 he resigned from the National Guard. Later he was commissioned captain of the signal reserves and was transferred to the coast artillery. In 1934 he was promoted to the rank of major and two years ago was assigned to the headquarters of the 85th division of the reserve corps.
Mr. Mills told of the organization of the National Guard and its 60-day mobilization plan, how quickly men and companies could be placed and housed, how plants making war materials could be taken over by the government, all as a means of protecting Americans and their property.
During the program the following guests were introduced: Dr. W. H. Johnston, commander of the Lloyd H. Green post; Mrs. W. H. Johnston, president of the Legion Auxiliary; F. W. Renke, committeeman of the seventeenth district and twice commander of his post; Lisle H. Alexander, finance officer of the Department of Michigan; Mrs. Charles Murphy, first State vice-president of the Legion Auxiliary of Michigan; and Mrs. Pearl Goetz, president of the State Legion Auxiliary.
Mrs. Goetz briefly paid tribute to the army and talked about the rehabilitation and child welfare program of the Auxiliary.
"The colors were advanced" by Claude Ely and Charles Schmitz. Leslie G. Lee's high school band played the national anthem.

AUCTION SALE!

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

at 1235 Six Mile Road between Plymouth-Northville Road and Haggerty highway. We are leaving for Scotland and will sell everything without reserve.

Lunch at 11 o'clock—Sale at 12:00 Sharp.

Bring your truck. Everything must be settled for before removed. Would like all moved by April 17.

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE ANIMALS AND TOOLS YOU WILL BUY

8 Felled Angus and Holstein Cows; some with calf by side. 1 Bull, 9 months old. Grey team, mare and gelding, 12 and 13 years old, 3400 lbs. Harnesses. A full line of extra good farm tools to operate farm and all in good condition. 1930, 1 1/2 h.p. engine, 300 Bu. Seed Oats, 60 Bu. Red Wheat, 100 Bu. Corn, McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor and Tools, 200 lbs. wheat flour; 150 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 25 Ton Alfalfa Hay, Quantity Eating and Seed Potatoes. Some Furniture.

TERMS—CASH

Henry Freese
Owner
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Asst.
Jesse Hake, Clerk
Sam W. Spicer, Cashier

REPUBLICANS LOSE ONLY ONE OFFICE HERE
(Continued from page 1)
over the democratic candidate, Mrs. Zada Riley, for treasurer.
Harry Blake, democrat, lost the justice of peace contest to Delbert Campbell by 232 votes.
Harold Farmer and Ralph Foreman were unopposed republicans for the highway commissioner's and board of review member's posts.
Ward Masters, Uile Tibbits, Roy Rew, republicans, and Louis V. Soumenberg, democrat, defeated Charles A. Sessions, Jr., Fred Hicks and Joseph Stanford for the constabulary offices.
Precinct voting for local offices is tabulated as follows:

Supervisor	Pct 11 Pct 2
Willard A. Ely, Rep.	402 213
D. E. B. Cavell, Dem.	180 142
Clerk	
John Litsenberger, Rep.	364 191
S. W. Ambler, sticker	169 135
Treasurer	
Maria Lawrence, Rep.	408 205
Zada Riley, Dem.	165 133
Justice of Peace	
Delbert Campbell, Rep.	382 191
Harry Blake, Dem.	156 145
Constable	
Ward Masters, Rep.	386 194
Uile Tibbits, Rep.	340 183
Roy Rew, Rep.	339 167
Charles A. Sessions, Jr., D.	188 145
Fred Hicks, Dem.	228 147
Louis V. Soumenberg	223 162
Joseph Stanford, Dem.	200 147
Louis V. Soumenberg, Dem.	223 162

Northville's tabulation for the State tickets is as follows:

State Highway Commissioner	Pct 11 Pct 2
Murray D. Van Wagoner	175 175
Dem.	175 175
Charles M. Ziegler, Rep.	168 166
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
Dugene B. Elliott, Rep.	364 191
Arthur E. Erickson, Dem.	188 144
Justices of Supreme Court	
Louis H. Fead, Rep.	356 185
Walter H. North, Rep.	267 192
Walter I. McKenzie, Dem.	187 144
Thomas P. McAllister, D.	189 143

REG'T FRANK PONTNEY RITES HELD TUESDAY
(Continued from page 1)
with this enlistment in the fourth infantry which lasted from 1869 to 1872. He re-enlisted in 1872 in Troop F-4 U. S. Cavalry and was made sergeant during this five-year enlistment which ended in 1877. He was in the expedition up the Powder river after Indians that killed Custer and some 300 of his soldiers. He was a member of the National Indiana War veterans of Detroit, Col. Seymour post.
J. K. Chalmers of Detroit, attended with Legion men the service here Monday. The Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith had charge of the funeral. Burial was made in the Legion Memorial lot in Rural Hill cemetery.

ELISE HOSPITAL HEAD TELLS EXCHANGE CLUB INSTITUTION'S HISTORY
(Continued from page 1)
krut is served it takes 15 barrels of it; 100 bushels of potatoes are used daily and tomatoes for a meal calls for 125 bushels. Twice as many gallons of milk are used as are produced on the farm of the hospital. The annual cost is \$5,000.00, or \$1 per unit of State population.

Regent of University of Michigan
Richard R. Smith, Rep. 256 185
James O. Murfin, Rep. 349 168
Edmund C. Shields, Dem. 198 143
John D. Lynch, Rep. 193 143
State Board of Education
Frank Cooy, Rep. 382 197
Charles M. Nowak, Dem. 183 139
State Board of Agriculture
Matthew L. Wilson, Rep. 353 185
Albert L. Dauby, Rep. 347 187
Mrs. Lavina MasseLinck, D. 183 140
James J. Jakway, D. 186 141
County Auditor
Arthur G. Wood, Rep. 156 155
Edward H. Williams, Dem. 189 189

KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN TO FURNISH ROOM IN NEW HOME
(Continued from page 1)
for folks who crave companionship in old age.
"A very large living room where the whole family may gather for programs and an ample kitchen, modern in every detail, seemed to be the special pride of the promoters of this fine enterprise.
Mrs. Hickey, who has been on the board of the Home for 12 years, was the chief spokesman of the afternoon but each of the other visitors added to her remarks. So great was the interest awakened in the new Home that the local chapter, "Michigan," expressed a desire to furnish a room having already maintained one in the old Home.
Proceeding the talks, Miss Ruth Gillis presiding over the regular business procedure, Mrs. Ida Hendry led a devotional service with a note of optimism. Mrs. William E. Forney at the piano led the singing of a hymn.
Among the philanthropic work of the organization, reports were made of the sending of 15 quilts to the flood sufferers and the donation of funds to the crippled children of Michigan.
As an expression of appreciation for her faithful services as visiting chairman of the organization for 15 years, Mrs. William H. Sanford was presented with a gift. Mrs. LeRoy Stewart making the presentation.
The cooperative luncheon served at noon was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Stewart, who was assisted by Mrs. Scott A. Lovell, Mrs. W. F. Chapman, Mrs. George E. Hills, Mrs. L. C. Stewart and Mrs. Charles A. Dolph.

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN DIES AT INLAY CITY
(Continued from page 1)
left Northville two years ago to make his home in Inlay City, he maintained his constable's title.
Too young to enter the Civil War, Mr. Perrin was a bugler at the patriotic gatherings held in Birmingham, his birthplace. For years he was a member of the Michigan Rifle and Bugle corps.
Surviving him are two sons, Dr. Perrin of Inlay City, Elmer E. of the village; and two granddaughters, Elmer E. Jr. and Kathryn Ann. His wife, Ida May Farmer Perrin, whom he married May 18, 1875, preceded him in death on the date of his birthday, June 21, 22 years ago.
Burial was made in Rural Hill cemetery.

425 VILLAGERS TAKE DISEASE PRECAUTION
(Continued from page 1)
able diseases. Dr. C. D. Barrett, Lansing, and Dr. R. M. Atchison, village health officer.
The warning to take precaution against the disease was made after Dundee basketball players had exposed hundreds of other high school students at recent basketball tournaments in Dundee and Ypsilanti.
Dr. C. C. Siemens, State commissioner of health, Lansing, asserts that vaccination of virtually the entire exposed population of Dundee has made that village one of the safest in the State after the recent smallpox outbreak there.
A total of 44 cases of small pox has been attributed to the Dundee outbreak. Cases have also been reported from Detroit, Jackson, Napoleon, Petersburg, Dearfield, Inlay City, Ida and the rural areas, Monroe county. Ten thousand tubes of vaccine have been distributed to southeastern Michigan.

Better Cooked Food

WITH GREATER SPEED AND ECONOMY

As a modern woman you can't afford to waste time or money in meal preparation. You need both for the pursuit of many other interests. But naturally you don't wish to sacrifice perfect cooking results. That's why we suggest a modern gas range that assures better food, cooked with less time and trouble and at less cost.

Let Us Show You the Many New Modern Features—

- Swing out broiler
- "Skyscraper" construction
- Automatic top burner lighters
- Full insulated ovens
- Non-clog top burners
- Center work surface
- High speed oven
- Automatic timer

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

Yes, we'll make you a liberal allowance for your old stove on the purchase of a new modern range. Come and get the details and you'll enjoy happy cooking from now on.

FREE TRIAL

Without any obligation whatsoever we will put one of the new modern Gas ranges in your home so that you can try it for your own satisfaction. If you decide you wish to keep the range you can pay for it for as little as 10c a day.

Ask Us About Our FREE TRIAL Offer!

Consumers Power Co.

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

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PLYMOUTH, MICH. Phone 310

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