

DEATH CLAIMS DR. HOLCOMB NOVI DOCTOR

Pneumonia Is Fatal; Hold Funeral Rites Thursday from Home

Death closed the life story of one of the few remaining country doctors of this vicinity when it claimed Dr. A. T. Holcomb early Tuesday morning, Jan. 18, at Sessions hospital, where a two-day illness of pneumonia was fatal.

Dr. Holcomb, who for more than 35 years had visited in homes of the sick in Novi and surrounding country, began his practice in 1884, upon his graduation from the Western Reserve at Cleveland. "Judd's Corner in Shawnee county, was the first place to know the services of this physician."

It was in 1902 that he came to Novi where his office and home have since been given over to administering to the physical as well as mental ailments of persons afflicted with illness. There were no "office hours" for this country doctor. Late at night and early in the morning came calls for his skilled hands and trained mind. Babies had to have his help to make the right start in the world; mothers had to be snatched from the clutches of death; sons had to have broken bones mended. It was all in the day's work—a day of 24 hours.

He found time to join the Odd Fellows lodge and took the Masonic degrees to become a Shriner.

Born 73 years ago, July 1, 1861, Dr. Holcomb was the son of the late A. T. and Lydia Holcomb of Peabody, Vermont county, Ont. A family of doctors the Holcombs turned out to be. Two of his brothers, Dr. S. D. Holcomb of Redford, and Dr. E. F. Holcomb of Farmington, have preceded him in death, as did his son, Augustine, in 1933.

Besides a son, Dr. A. A. Holcomb of this place, surviving him are his wife, E. May; a daughter, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, also of Northville, and a brother, Beverly C. of the home-stead in Ontario.

Funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 20, from the home, 145 East Grand Blvd., Novi, with the Rev. William Edwards of the Belleville Methodist church, officiating. Burial was made in Rural Hill cemetery.

VILLAGERS TO JOIN PLYMOUTH IN FRIED MUSH DINNER, FEB. 9

Northville republicans are joining with Plymouth and the Western Wayne county district in a fried mush dinner to be held Feb. 9, in the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth.

Organized by Elton R. Eaton to offset the \$25 and \$100 a plate feasts given two weeks ago by the democrats, the fried mush dinners will sell at 50 cents a plate and the proceeds will go toward taking care of the unemployed and handicapped children.

In Northville, the ticket money will be given over to the King's Daughters for charity purposes. The school children's relief fund will receive the Plymouth proceeds, Mr. Eaton has announced.

Mr. Eaton's republican menu includes: Michigan dried salt pork, boiled Michigan potatoes, Michigan baked beans, milk gravy, coffee, Michigan corn meal mush with milk or maple syrup.

To date, no speaker has been named for the Northville-Plymouth dinner.

TEACHERS' CLUB BACKS LECTURE SERIES HERE

The University of Michigan glee club will sing here Monday, Feb. 7, in the high school auditorium.

The appearance of this group is the first number in a series of six lecture courses to be presented this winter by the Northville Teachers' club.

Season tickets for the series are now on sale by members of the teaching staff.

Drs. Rice & Rice, chiropractors, across from Plymouth Mall, Plymouth, Mich.

Want To "Putter Around" Sunday Mornings, Men Tell Local Preacher

Smoking lounges and breakfast accommodations may be built for some of the non-church goers in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. T. W. Smith, but Methodists and Baptists didn't list these modern ideas Sunday evening when the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church asked the men why they didn't go to church.

They did admit, though, that Sunday was the only morning in the week when they could relax without minding words, they said it was utterly selfish of them to want to keep the morning just to "putter around."

A business man came forward to say that the nature of his job made it necessary for him to work on Sunday morning. "But how then is there an evening service to go to, I have no excuse for not attending then," he said.

Bob Tufts ran away. A church now of several years ago keeps one villager away from the church doors. He accuses parishioners of not being loyal to their pastors, but sums up his own negligence of the church by saying, "I went so lazy, I'd come around and get you all Sunday morning, and take you to church and help you live as you should."

Another non-church goer says that the church is not friendly and that it is a place for much gossiping. He resents sermons using ancient characters for their themes. He believes that he is better versed in economics than any minister in the village and wishes they would keep such subjects out of the pulpit.

Too much church-going in his youth has turned one man away from the Sunday services. As he looks at the church today, he finds church members dealing in malicious gossip and scandal, causing in many instances mental pain and ruined lives that had the truth been told or silence maintained, would have been avoided. "Perhaps it is one of the objections to a small town, where one is in daily contact with his neighbor or rather where everyone is one's neighbor and apparently thinks that his personal duty is to mind the other man's business," he comments.

Pulpit Seeks Truth

With Sunday night's open forum for the men held in the Methodist church, the moral controversy of the village which had its origin several weeks ago at the Rotary club luncheon table through words spoken by Mr. Smith and kept alive through a letter box in The Record has found its way back to the church pulpit where a minister earnestly attempts to learn the weaknesses of the church.

"I go to church because I get toward happiness, congenial companionship and because it's an outlet for character building, for which service for others is a first requirement," says one villager who takes his place in the ranks of the church-goers each week.

Fear Sends Man to Church

"I go to church because I'm afraid not to. I can conceive of a man with iron in his blood and an extremely good judgment who might possibly dispense with the church and still survive religiously. I know I'd get soft morally and religiously if I broke training. The only way I get an antidote for some of the poison I have to swallow daily is to come to church and renew a right spirit within me. If schools and churches are needed in our communities and I didn't support them, I would feel as if I were a slacker for not shouldering my share of community responsibility. I don't want my fellowmen to think of me as a human leech," the same man rationalizes.

"To me the church is not a super-fire station located in the center of the community and designed to spray the surrounding folk with the waters of salvation and thus put out the fires of perdition. The tragedy," (Continued on page 8)

Goodenrath Is New Electrical Inspector

L. L. Goodenrath, Farmington, has been named electrical inspector for this district, embracing Northville township, Plymouth township outside city of Plymouth, Livonia township, Redford township outside city of Detroit, Farmington township, Southfield township, Oak Park and Hazel Park.

Appointment of Mr. Goodenrath was made after he passed a qualifying examination. The new inspector is a native of Shelby, Oceana county, and came here from Benoit Harbor, where he lived for more than a year.

NON-CHURCH GOER GIVES CHALLENGE IN SUNDAY FORUM

A non-church goer presented the following list of challenging questions to church members Sunday evening in the Methodist church, where an open forum of the Methodists and Baptists was held.

Do you as church goers know the principles of your church? Do you live up to your church's creed as well as the man who doesn't attend live up to his?

Do you church goers love one another?

Do you love your fellowman if he doesn't attend your church?

What do you do with your other six days of the week?

Are you as fair and honest as everything as you expect others to be?

When a boy asks you for a job, do you help him find one, or do you force him to get the things he wants dishonestly?

Do you go looking for kids to help who might be on their way down?

Or right now in your mind are you saving that they wouldn't appreciate it anyway?

Do you toss in the sponge when rebuffed by a youngster or do you keep trying?

If you give a handout to a man and find out it goes to liquor do you say that that is the last time you'll try to help anyone? Whether you say Jesus was the Son of God, he was a real guy in anybody's language and you didn't find Him giving up, trying.

You sang about Him and talk about Him, in Heaven's name why don't you try living like Him?

And now I'll answer the question why I don't go to church. I believe it's because I'm too indolent and lazy, or I'd come and try to get you all to live the way you ought to.

FORD MAKES CHEAP TRACTOR FOR FARM

Northville Factory Unit May Make Valves for New Machine

"If the engines used in the new tractors which Ford will soon press into production are the same as the Ford V-8 engines, then the valves for them will be made here. However, we know nothing more about the matter than what has come to us through newspaper releases," was the information given out Wednesday from the Ford factory where one full shift of men was put back to work Monday of this week, following the inventory layoff of Dec. 30.

A low cost tractor will go into mass production this winter at the Ford River Rouge plant in accordance with Henry Ford's plan to manufacture farm machinery which will revolutionize industry as well as agriculture.

Although a price for the tractor has not been announced, it has been learned from the Dearborn office that it will retail low enough to be within the income range of every farmer throughout the country.

It is Ford's opinion that the time has come when the entire automobile—body, fenders, doors and paneling—may be constructed out of wheat chaff, soy beans, corn husks and other farm by-products.

"This alliance of agriculture and industry will be the salvation of both. It will produce the greatest period of prosperity the country has ever known," he predicts.

"The high cost of tools and equipment is one of the farmers' greatest difficulties now. He can barely purchase what he needs—prices are too high—and, as far as the man returning to the farm to start again, it is virtually hopeless. The capital requirement is too high."

"We will offer our new tractor at (Continued on page 5)

TO SERVE CHOP SUEY SUPPER, JANUARY 27

The public is reminded that a delicious chop suey supper will be served at the Methodist church house, Thursday evening, Jan. 27. Serving will begin at 6 o'clock. The price a plate will be 45 cents with exceptions made for very young children.

Besides chop suey, other good things will make up an appetizing menu conducting with home made apple and cherry pie. Make reservations early.

Casterline Announces Opening of Home for Public Inspection

With the remodeling all done, and the interior decorating nearing completion, the Ray J. Castlerline Funeral home will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 22.

The colors used in the walls and hangings, blend with the plan of the rooms to create an atmosphere of quiet dignity, privacy and comfort in home surroundings.

"It is a home and we intend to keep it that way," explained Mr.



Ray J. Castlerline

Casterline as he told of the alterations that had been made during the fall months to turn his residence into a funeral establishment. "We have an attendant in the house at all times—day and night—and families are free to come here at all hours and have the first look at themselves. It's as quiet here as their own homes would be, and in much the same atmosphere."

Tape carpeting is used in the vestibule where hangs a deep beige wall tapestry of "The Angelus," and the same color is repeated on the carpeted floors of two family rooms to the right of the vestibule. In these rooms comfortable chairs and sofas are arranged in convenient conversational groupings. Opening off the first family room is the music room where the organ and piano are placed. Directly beyond the music room is the carpeted play room, richly toned with the shades of beige in the wall paneling, accented by an hybrid ceiling effect of ivory.

A slumber room opens off the second family room—here heavy mahogany wall coverings make a background for the slumber couch draped in the same fabric of velvet. This room leads directly to the preparatory laboratory that is adjacent to the newly built three-car garage which houses the hearse, ambulance and service cars. The garage, which is not completed, will be (Continued on page 8)

Glutted Market, Labor, Government and Business Men Are Responsible for Present 'Recession' Situation

This is the second and concluding article on the present business situation written for The Record by Fred Warner Neal of The Transradio Press Bureau of Detroit.

By FRED WARNER NEAL
Again, it does not seem fair to blame the business recession any more onto the activities of the Federal Government than onto any one of these other factors.

Last week's statements must be followed by a list of factors that did cause the depression and arguments as to why these factors, and not the strike of capital, labor, or the government activity were responsible.

First of all, there was a highly glutted market. Everybody seems to agree on that point, and the production figures of the National Manufacturers' Association show it to be a fact. In other words, what is commonly referred to as over-production. Or to put it another way, too heavy inventories. These too heavy inventories here referred to are, of course, principally in the so-called durable good industries, such as automobiles.

Now what causes glutted inventories? On the face of it, it is merely producing more than people want. Who is responsible for glutted inventories? Surely it is neither labor nor government. Labor and government do not force production. Business leaders are re-

sponsible for the amount of production; and when there is more production than the economic system can stand, all things being equal it is the business leaders who are to blame.

But in this case all things were not equal. There are many people who want automobiles, just as there are many people who want, and do not have, meat, bread, new suits and dresses. They do not buy them now because they cannot. And they cannot because they do not have what is known as the purchasing power. In other words, a substantial number of the people cannot afford to buy these goods, because, in the main the goods cost more than their income allows or because they have no income at all. The price of the goods, to put it still differently, is too high, and the income of the would-be buyers is too low. A majority of these buyers obtain their income from wages paid for labor.

Now who is responsible for the price of goods? It is the government or labor? Indirectly, perhaps, but directly and specifically, when prices are raised, they are raised by the persons who control industry—the business leaders.

Who, also, is responsible for the amount of income, that is, wages, a laborer receives? The government may have an indirect effect on the amount of an individual's income. And labor may cause that income to be too high. But surely labor cannot be blamed when the income is (Continued on page 3)

400 Unemployed Will Find Work on Training School Enterprises

The Wayne County Training school where for the past two and a half years some 15 WPA projects have been under construction, is again heading the list for other Wayne county Federal allotments for further school improvement.

Some \$250,000 is to be spent immediately for the completion of projects already started, including basements under buildings, underground coverings for steam mains, sidewalks, paving of roadways on the grounds, the construction of a comfort station for visitors to the school, a parking lot and farm buildings improvements.

Need Play Space

The building of basements under the cottages, work for which was started more than a year ago is considered first in importance by Training school heads. Staff members find an urgent need for space which offers an opportunity to carry out an in-door play program. Underground tunnels in which steam lines are laid will supply the circuit from the power plant throughout the system of buildings at the school.

With as many as 1,500 persons visiting the school for special entertainments and on holidays previous to the school year.

Hold Williams Rites Wednesday, Jan. 19

Funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, from the Schrader Funeral chapel for Mrs. Harry E. (Emma N.) Williams, who died early Monday morning, Jan. 17, at Sessions hospital where she underwent a major operation Thursday, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Williams was born 47 years ago in Tiffin, Iowa, the daughter of Emma and John Yarrick.

She had made her home in Northville for the past 14 years living at 222 South Wing street. She spent her childhood days in Oklahoma.

At the age of 16 years she became the bride of Harry E. Williams in Arkansas. Fifteen years later Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Indiana, coming from there to Michigan.

Surviving her are her husband, Harry E., who is a Ford factory employee, her mother, Mrs. Emma Kilien, a brother, Frank, two sisters, Marie Evans and Mary Mueller of California; six children, George, Frances, Jessie, Fred, Emma and Hazel Ruby and eleven grandchildren. Six children preceded her in death.

Conducting the funeral service was the Rev. A. K. MacRae of the Novi Baptist church. Burial was made in Rural Hill cemetery.

Flames Ruin Home of Clarence Cornwell

Flames gutted beyond repair the two-story house, 519 Dubuque street, belonging to Clarence Cornwell and occupied by the Elmer S. Reed family at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

A defective chimney is believed to have caused the fire which gained an uncontrollable headway on the structure before firemen were notified. The alarm was sent in by Mrs. Frazier Staman who lives at 549 Dunlap street, more than a block away from the scene of the fire.

The Reed family was just ready to eat dinner when they were told that fire was raging in the upper story of the house. Little household furniture and furnishings were salvaged.

The house, as well as the furnishings, was not insured.

PROSPERITY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Announcement of a "Prosperity" program to be staged by a group of forty local merchants on February 19 and March was made this week by M. Pilgrim.

Many surprises are in store for patrons of Northville business houses according to Mr. Pilgrim, and full details will be ready for next week's Record.

HILL IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Sherman A. Hill 32125 East Eight Mile road a director of the Manufacturers' National bank in Detroit has recently been made a vice-president of that institution.

Richard W. Loomis Will Receive Scout Honor Key, Jan. 22

Richard Loomis, a member of the Northville police force and Scoutmaster, will receive his Scoutmaster's key Saturday night when the Boy Scouts of America of the Detroit Area Council hold their annual Scouters' dinner and program at the General Motors building in Detroit.

This honor award is given after at least five years of Scoutmaster experience and upon the completion of a series of training courses in Scoutmaster subjects. Mr. Loomis has 15 years of service in Boy Scout work to his credit. Mr. Loomis key was the first to be won in this district.

Ray O. Wyland director of education and relationships for the National Scout Council will be the speaker at the program which will include in addition, a Scout pageant.

Ending from here will be Harry Bolton, Charles Scholitz and Harold White of the Northville Scout committee together with Mr. and Mrs. Loomis.

CKLW Entertainers Appear on San Show

Two CKLW radio entertainers, Val Clare and Frank Burke, made their way to the Maybury sanatorium Saturday evening to appear as guests on the weekly patients' amateur hour which was presented from the auditorium.

The programs are received through earphones in each room at the sanatorium. On the occasion of the CKLW staff members' visit, all exchange patients were allowed to attend the show in the auditorium and permitted to stay for a card party held early in the evening.

After a brief appearance before the m.c. Clare and Burke spent the remainder of the evening visiting with patients confined to their beds in the wards. Shut-in program broadcasts each Sunday from 9 to 10 a. m. and each Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:45 p. m. have created a bond of friendship between the radio station, entertainers and the patients. Dedications for musical numbers are made over the broadcast in compliance with letters received from the patients.

Nightly broadcasts on the hospital hookup are sponsored at Maybury by the "Goodfellows" club. The group elects an announcer every three months for the program. Harry Smith is the present announcer.

Flames Ruin Home of Clarence Cornwell

Flames gutted beyond repair the two-story house, 519 Dubuque street, belonging to Clarence Cornwell and occupied by the Elmer S. Reed family at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19.

A defective chimney is believed to have caused the fire which gained an uncontrollable headway on the structure before firemen were notified. The alarm was sent in by Mrs. Frazier Staman who lives at 549 Dunlap street, more than a block away from the scene of the fire.

The Reed family was just ready to eat dinner when they were told that fire was raging in the upper story of the house. Little household furniture and furnishings were salvaged.

The house, as well as the furnishings, was not insured.

Frid Gets Two Bowls of Soup in Havana

A trip through Cuba, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico is interesting, full of difficulty, good and bad scenery and plenty of people who can talk everything but your language was the descriptive view given to Exchanges and the school patrol Wednesday noon by Sidney Frid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frid drove to Florida and stopped at Miami, then went on to Key West and thence by boat to Havana. While strolling up one of the streets of Key West Mr. Frid had the unique experience of having 60 people greet him. He felt at home among these people.

The customs officers took three hours to inspect their car and baggage to let them enter.

At their first meal they had soup. It was so good he ate all of his portion and they brought him another serving as is the custom there when anyone cleans his plate.

According to Mr. Frid Havana is the better section of the town are all one way streets. He found himself going the wrong way because he could not read the Spanish signs. When one comes to an intersection the first one to touch his horn has the right of way.

Gasoline was 40 cents a gallon and the Frids found that they could go long distances for \$12.50 and so they sold their car and took buses. Havana has 600,000 population and 6,000 policemen.

The Dominican Republic and Porto Rico were interesting and Mr. Frid found that there were 120,000 Porto Ricans on the welfare in New York City and the number is increasing. New York cannot stop it because these folks are American citizens. The problem is a big one. Many views of the trip were shown the folks about the table and they helped to explain the fine talk that Mr. Frid gave.

FLOYD LANNING ACCEPTS POST AT SANATORIUM

Bank Resignation Takes Effect Feb. 1; New Position Created

Floyd Lanning has tendered his resignation to the Depositor, State bank where he has been a teller since the Northville State bank and the Laohan State Savings bank merged some six years ago.

He leaves the bank Feb. 1 to become a clerk at the Maybury sanatorium, a post which was authorized last August, but which is just getting under way. Mr. Lanning's application has been filed at Maybury since the position was first considered as a means of having an efficient method of checking all stock that is released at the sanatorium to the various departments.

It was in January, 1918 that Mr. Lanning became a teller and later, assistant cashier in the Lapham State Savings bank where he stayed until the merger was made. He had some 85 days' out of the bank during the World War when he gave his services to the country.

He was graduated from the Northville high school in 1916, entering the Detroit Business Institute immediately and completing his work there in 1917.

Mr. Lanning has taken the leadership for a number of years in the "Big Brother" party sponsored at Christmas time by the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion of which he is a member. He belongs to the local Masonic lodge and is one of the promoters of the skating rink project of the Fellowship class of the Methodist church. He is active too, in other undertakings of his church and the community at large. He will continue in partnership with E. H. Lapham in the insurance business, an association which began in 1920.

NELSON C. SCHRADER TO HEAD PRESIDENT'S BALL HERE, JAN. 29

Nelson C. Schrader is to head the fourth annual President's Ball which will be held Saturday Jan. 29, in the high school gymnasium.

Mr. Schrader will have Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips to assist him. She is to be chairman of the reception committee. Fred Van Atta will have charge of the ticket sales. Decorations will be designed and supervised by Darrell Nollan; Mrs. Frederick Hedge will take care of the refreshments. Charles F. Murphy has the floor arrangements under way.

Committees were set to work Wednesday by Mr. Van Atta. Mr. Schrader reported late that day that the full committee lists would be notified and set to work by the end of the week.

Heart Attack Fatal to Judson Allen, 72

A heart attack suffered Monday was the cause of the sudden death early Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19, of Judson Allen 72-year-old retired farmer who had lived for 40 years at his home 344 South Center street.

Funeral service will be held for him at 2 p. m. today from the Castlerline Funeral home. Burial will be made in Parkview cemetery.

Mr. Allen had lived in the Wayne and Northville vicinity the entire span of his life.

Surviving him are his wife, Maude, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Simon (Hazel) Cook of Detroit; Mrs. Ella Welch of Miami, Fla.; and a stepson, Harry J. Lucas of Melvindale; and two brothers, Amos and Edward of Detroit.

IN THE RECORD

Church News	Page 3
Classified	Page 8
Editorials	Page 2
Homemakers' Corner	Page 3
Letter Box	Page 3
Locals	Page 5
Northville Yesterdays	Page 2
Novi	Page 4
Society	Page 4
Under Observation	Page 6
Walled Lake	Page 6
Werie	Page 2

FRUIT GROWERS TO HEAR DR. HARRY F. DEITZ

Dr. Harry F. Deitz, former Federal entomologist who has been associated with the Ohio Agriculture Experiment station, will talk at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Wexcon Hall to members of the Fruit Growers Cooperative company. The meeting will include an open forum for the discussion of problems.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1889

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

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

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

A newspaper devoted to the welfare of the community in which it is published

Telephone 200

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

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



National Advertising Representatives - American Press Association

Northville, Michigan, Friday, January 21, 1938

CHANGE OF EDITORIAL DIET

Acting on the theory that "A change of pasture makes fat calves," we are presenting this week in the editorial column some writings from various Michigan editors. We think our readers will find much interest in reading them.

SAGINAW HITS DRUNK DRIVERS

(F. M. Weber in the Montmorency (Atlanta) County Tribune)

All of you crazy galoots who fill up on fire-water and then insist upon driving a car, better stay away from Saginaw because they have a homemade law down there that will make it tough for you. The ordinance passed by the city council requires a fifty dollar fine, or 30 days in jail for the first offense, and \$100 or 60 days in jail for the second offense. Plus mandatory revocation of offenders' license.

DOES MONEY BEAT MORALS?

(Wm. H. Cansfield in the Republican-Press, Howell)

A recent bulletin from the Michigan Liquor (Out of Control) Commission states that license renewals will be granted two months earlier this year and advises local governing boards that this presents an opportunity for a speeding-out process. But does it? Don't kid yourself. Even the township, the vaunted dry rural population of our county often find more of the money than moral. Right for the first time, the money comes back to the community. Wonder if it will be the same at the wedding out process. Would it prove that there is much to be gained and little to be lost by temperance?

HE FOUND TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA

(M. H. Deane in the Chicago Tribune, a Tribune)

Spending of state money to combat against sympathy interest in Communism is well known to read Communist. As a result of this, the state has been able to keep its ideal in first hand. He was disappointed almost from the beginning but it was a long time before he was convinced that the present Russian government is much more vicious than the old one of the czars. His description of the outland slaughter of thousands upon thousands would shock a German.

So, all your criticism of America never lose sight of the fact that our beloved country is still the best—for every grade taxed by the Columbia variant—on the face of the earth.

WHAT GLORY IN KILLING DEER?

(Lake County (Baldwin) Star)

What is the great glory in killing a deer? He is a fierce, dangerous predator, he is not big as an elephant or sly as a fox. After years of security, he was tame as a house cat, about as much sport as shooting a sheep in the pasture.

The deer has been over-played as a game animal. Kids have heard their dad tell tales of deer hunting and they have pictured a halo around the heroic head of the deer-slayer. On the other hand, the deer has a distinct commercial value to Michigan as a resort state. It is the most beautiful thing in the forest and people from the cities are thrilled by the sight of them in the wild. Michigan's greatest appeal to the resident and the tourist is its natural beauty, its friendly lakes and growing forests; but these lack half their appeal without the taint of its wild life. More people will come to Michigan to see deer than will come to shoot them. The candid camera fan who catches a picture of a deer in the wild publishes more good advertising than car dealers could do by the turning boards of a thousand cars in a procession. There is no closed season for the hunter and the beauty lover. He breeds a love for nature in the outdoors that is an asset and promotes the greatest cash crop Michigan has ever known.

PLOW UNDER USED CARS

(Contributed by a Record Reader)

The automobile industry's weekly index service, Ward's Automotive Reports, has been urging half seriously, half facetiously, that the federal government "plow under" the surplus used cars in the same manner that surplus crops have been plowed under.

The idea may have merit in more than one way. For one thing, the leaders of the automobile industry say that one of the causes of the present recession is the heavily-supplied used car market. Could it not well be argued, therefore, that the automobile industry and its workers have as much a right to government aid as do the farmers?

Furthermore, many of the used cars constitute grave highway dangers. They are old, their parts have worn out, the stresses and strains of many miles of driving have taken their toll. With so many accidents on our highways, these cars, no person ought to be allowed to drive an automobile that is not mechanically safe and up-to-date.

Doing away with the used and worn out cars in some

manner, as suggested by Ward's Reports, would cleanse the highways of many potential instruments of death.

It might also be well to point out, however, that many persons in the low-income groups can only afford the used and consequently cheaper cars; and that any purge of the used car market would immediately boost the price of new cars.

The idea of "plowing under" the used cars is obviously not a thought to our economic ills, but it is one that should engender serious thought.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

1 YEAR AGO

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

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

William H. Safford, for more than ten years head of the local police department, died Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, following a brief illness of three days. He suffered a heart attack.

Three hostesses, all members of the grade school faculty, Mrs. K. H. Babbitt, Mrs. A. R. Clarke and Mrs. James A. Congo, entertained Friday evening at the Congo home, complimenting Miss Helen Leonard on whose marriage to Willis McCarty will take place Jan. 30.

10 YEARS AGO

When Governor Fred W. Green comes to town tonight, accompanied by men in public life in Detroit and Chicago, he will wear the Northville good band of its citizens. He is going to hear the local school children in all their glory.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford are to be married at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St.

15 YEARS AGO

The office of the Northville Record was moved from its old quarters at 111 N. Main St. to its new quarters at 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

100 YEARS

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

The Northville Record was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Safford, 111 N. Main St. The office is now in the new building at 111 N. Main St.

Glutted Market, Labor, Government and Business Men Are Responsible for Present 'Recession' Situation

(Continued from page 1)

too low. For a great part of labor's efforts is to raise the income of the individual laborer. It again must be concluded that the business leaders fix the income, that it, the wages, and that the business leaders are largely responsible when that income is too low.

Looking at the economic situation as an entity, the business leader is half right. Labor did force higher wages and greater costs. But, in speaking of the return on capital, the business leader means the same return as the capital has always been getting. It might be well to ask, therefore, if it is always well that capital should receive exactly the same return, or more accurately, if that return should always be as high above the return to labor as it has been and is.

The importance of capital—the fact of persons saving their money and investing it in economic enterprise—should not be minimized. Without capital there would be no industry. But just as emphatically, the importance of labor should not be minimized. For without labor, all the capital in the world could produce nothing. Both labor and capital are, basically speaking, parts in the economic sense of the word.

That is, the laborer sells his labor for a price—his wage—but he has no right to think that that price will remain unchanging. Likewise, the capitalist sells—for that is actually what he does—the capital he has saved for a price—interest—but likewise the capitalist would seem to have no right to think that that price will remain unchanging. And furthermore, since each capital and labor are of equal importance to industry, it would seem that they should get an approximately equal return for their services.

Obviously they have not. And so it is that the laborer has a right to think that his wage should be raised to a level that will give him a return on his labor that is approximately equal to the return on the capital. This is a demand for justice, and it is a demand for justice that the statesman who seeks the approval of his contemporaries at this juncture is a fool.

There is but one verdict worth having—the verdict of history. The government itself in fact almost to the same extent as the business leaders must plead guilty to responsibility for the high prices. The aim of the Roosevelt administration from 1933 to the time of the New Deal was to raise prices. It was to raise prices.

In this argument of the business leaders there are two theories. One is that it does not always increase the total income to increase the price. The other, partly tied in with the first, is that an increase in price reduces the economy's total real wages. For the actual money wages mean nothing to anybody. What counts is what that money will buy. Thus if a laborer gets a wage increase of \$2 a week, and at the same time the total sum of the prices of the goods that he wants to purchase in a week increases by \$2, the laborer is no better off than before his wages were boosted. And when, as has happened within the past year, the increase in price exceeds the increase in wages, the laborer is worse off than before the wage increase.

What happens, then, when the purchasing power of the laborer decreases? First of all he is able to buy less food and clothing and spend less for amusement. If he is buying a car or wants to buy a car, his payments fall off or he must postpone his purchase. That results in less income for the sellers of food and clothing, amusements and automobiles. They in turn curtail their wholesale buying or their production as the case may be. The sellers of food may buy less from or pay less to the farmers. The producers of automobiles cease their production, reduce still further the wages of the very persons whose increased wages started the movement in the first place and stop buying steel and rubber. The curtailment process extends in to the steel and rubber industries and throughout our society. Result: we have a recession or, if the curtailment goes

OBITUARIES

William H. Bollman

A heart attack suffered Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15, was fatal to William H. Bollman, 64-year-old father of Mrs. Clifford C. Winter, 514 West Cady Street.

Mr. Bollman, who has made his home with his daughter for the past two years, was born in Canada, and was a carpenter by trade.

Last rites were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, from the Rev. Kendall S. North of Grass Lake, formerly of this place, conducting this service.

Burial was made in Roseland Park.

George W. Simmons

Death claimed George W. Simmons of South Lyon, who died Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the home of his son, Guy Simmons. He was 81 years old and was born on East Seven Mile road, four miles east of Northville.

Last rites were held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 15, from the Schrader Funeral chapel in Plymouth. Burial was made at Livonia.

Surviving him are two sons, Guy and Clyde Simmons of Northville; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Frith of Detroit, Mrs. Clara Allen of Pontiac, and Mrs. Adeline Lee of Detroit.

Fair peace is becoming to men; fierce anger belongs to beasts.

—Ovid.

Chock Full of Health

All year 'round

Morse's Pasteurized

milk is a fortress of health all year 'round.

Have us put you on

our regular delivery

route—phone 492.

LLOYD MORSE

DAIRY

436 N. Center

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE

NORTHVILLE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 and 22

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF HORROR in

"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"

with MISCHEA AVER, BERT LAHR, JIMMY SAVO and

BILLY HOUSE

A screwy crew on a crazy carousel! Wild, whacky and full of

whoopee with romance zig-zagging through a riot of fun! A

ten star fun frolic! Comedy and News

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JANUARY 23 and 24

JANE WITHERS in

"45 FATHERS"

with THOMAS BECK, LOUISE HENRY and

THE HARTMANS

Billingsleys sign up as her guardians and should for

help when Jane starts throwing things around and

ventilating Hartmans throw their voices around!

Selected Star Subjects

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

KAY FRANCIS in

"CONFESSION"

with JAY HUNTER and BASIL RAYMOND

The Kay you've always loved plus the Kay you never knew

She sings, she dances, she flirts, she loves, she is truly in

her greatest role! Comedy and Life News Events

A Bank is a Service Institution

These services are available to those who seek convenience and safety in the transmission of money or credit.

- TRAVELERS CHECKS
- BANK MONEY ORDERS
- CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- DRAFTS ON NEW YORK and DETROIT BANKS

Depositors State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MORE than a Load of COAL

WHEN YOU ORDER IT FROM NOWELS

First of all, it's a load of top-grade coal, selected from the best mines in the country. Next, it's delivered promptly, because we have large stocks on hand, and because we believe in SERVICE.

And then it's put in your bin without muss or fuss by delivery men that take pride in doing a good job. We're careful to keep off your lawn and we're careful not to harm shrubs and bushes. It's CLEAN treated coal. Every load of Pocahontas is thoroughly sprinkled (after the dry coal is weighed) to make less dust in your basement.

A FRIENDLY WARNING that may save you grief: All coal mines are a month or more behind in their orders due to the tie-ups at the mines. We have lots of coal on hand now; but DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. There may be a serious coal shortage by February.

A COAL TO FIT EVERY NEED AND EVERY POCKET.

BOOK AT

Nowels Lumber & Coal Co.

Have You Received One of Our 1938 Calendars?

630 Base Line Road Phone 30 Northville, Mich.

NEWS FROM

HOLMES Gift Shop

VALENTINES ON DISPLAY

New Taylor Tallies—Place Cards
Gift Wrappings

And Always—Gifts for Showers, Weddings,
Birthdays, Anniversaries

110 N. Center Hours: 8:30 A. M. - 6 P. M.



Homemaker's Corner

By MRS. EDITOR.

THE "HOMEBODY"

"It's just a homebody, I can't do anything smart. I just keep house for my family."

This is what a Northville woman said to us not long ago. We dared to differ with her. What could be "smarter" than to create such a home atmosphere as one felt on entering her house? Yes, there was usually the fragrance of freshly baked loaves in the cheerful kitchen that shone with cleanliness.

Her children came in from school, rosy and happy, and the mother met their smiles with wholesome good cheer and listened to small tales of the school day. Along came the paper boy, lingering, hinting by her door, "Want a cookie?" she called. Of course he did, and went on his way ymishing between bites.

Mrs. A's cookie jar is always full, he told his mother that night.

"They always seem to be having fun at their house."

The picture of that kindly faced woman in her fresh gingham dress stayed by us. "Just a homebody!"

What greater ideal could one have? But all of us can't be "just homebodies."

Unusual circumstances of life call us out of the home and while there are compensations in the way of enlarging the circle of friendships, there are sacrifices that only women who must leave home for the day understand.

Every morning we see women passing the house on their way to business duties, rain or shine, heat or snow.

While the "homebody" may linger a while over the morning paper and another cup of coffee before beginning her "round" of household duties, "Deep down" in her heart nearly every woman would rather bake biscuits than pound a typewriter or measure yards of goods.

But let no mere homebody belittle her job. It's big enough to absorb the best in her. Again we quote from our "big sister," Florence Riddick-Boys, who is our authority on things worth while — our forerunner in the path of life.

She is the mother of five children, and when they were grown she attended her mother-in-law to service for seven years.

After that, when she was afflicted with a heart condition, she was the mother of the "homebody."

"The wife and mother is a big part of the picture of life in the home. She is about morning, noon and night when the family are at home, and is an inseparable feature of their memory of home life. How will they think of her when they

look back upon other years?

"Were you a sweet, kindly, interested person, with a funny-bone as well as back bone? Were you too absorbed in you cooking or business to give them much attention? Did you seem to them cold or were you a comfy fit at which they warmed their hearts? More than you think you made the atmosphere of that home. What sort of an atmosphere did you make, warm or chilly, anxious or serene, loving or hateful, sweet and confident or nervous and sour?"

The type of atmosphere you are diffusing in that home makes not only for temporary comfort, while your dear ones are in the home, but it is being woven into the background of their lives and will serve as a guide to their character and largely determine the kind of atmosphere they will carry on into their own homes and into life.

It's a dreadful — but a sweet — responsibility to be a homebody and determine the tenor of a home."

Here are two good dishes for a cold winter night.

Rice-Meat Loaf

If you have a cup of left-over boiled rice, use it in a meat loaf, mixed with a pound of hamburger, one egg, a fourth cup of bread crumbs, a green pepper and an onion, chopped, salt and pepper to taste, and a half cup of milk. Mold this mixture into a loaf and bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

Parseley for a garnish, or white sauce with it, makes it more palatable.

Scalloped Corn

Into a greased baking dish arrange two cups of corn, three cups of tomato, four onions sliced and one chopped mango. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper; dot the top with butter and bake for thirty minutes.

school and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

Special recognition is being given of the most efficient classes in the

church and of the boy and girl who make the best record between now and Children's Day. This is based on attendance, bringing others and projects carried on by the class.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor will commence a series of sermons based upon the "Sermon on the Mount." The sermon on the Mount — Today's Yardsuck, will be the introductory theme.

Special music is sung by the church under the direction of Leslie G. Lee.

Sunday evening the union service will be held in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Lora Sutherland, Plymouth, will speak.

Sunday evening Jan. 20, the Rev. Frank A. Miller of Walled Lake will speak in the Methodist church.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, a Men's Movement banquet is to be held at Wayne to which all the men of the Methodist churches of Wayne county in the Ann Arbor district are invited. See the pastor for reservations.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Hiram Blowers on West Main street Tuesday with a cooperative dinner at noon.

Novi Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. The preaching service is at 4 p. m. each Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church, Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister. Sunday services: At 10 a. m. Church School. The five departments will be in session. The warning bell will ring at 9:30.

Northville Methodist Church, Harry J. Lord, Minister. 10 a. m.—Church School. 11 a. m.—Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Baptist church.

Our fine staff of teachers in the Church School should have the heartiest cooperation of the parents. Whose children are enrolled. Classes are taught by Rev. J. J. Lord, Mrs. T. Belovics, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Steinger, Mrs. Leslie G. Lee, Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain, Mrs. John Lutsberger, Mrs. Puth Mary Baldwin, Mrs. E. M. Bogart, Mrs. William Lutsberger and Mrs. Lloyd Lutsberger. We invite you to come Sunday if you are not attending elsewhere.

homebody and determine the tenor of a home."

Here are two good dishes for a cold winter night.

Rice-Meat Loaf

If you have a cup of left-over boiled rice, use it in a meat loaf, mixed with a pound of hamburger, one egg, a fourth cup of bread crumbs, a green pepper and an onion, chopped, salt and pepper to taste, and a half cup of milk. Mold this mixture into a loaf and bake about an hour in a moderate oven.

Parseley for a garnish, or white sauce with it, makes it more palatable.

Scalloped Corn

Into a greased baking dish arrange two cups of corn, three cups of tomato, four onions sliced and one chopped mango. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper; dot the top with butter and bake for thirty minutes.

There was an improvement in promptness last Sunday Mrs. Chase's Women's Class meets at 10:30.

At 11:05 a. m. Worship. The pastor will preach upon "Give Me This Mountain" — a sermon especially for young people. The choir will give special music.

The Senior C. C. will meet at 7 p. m. The Junior C. C. will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and the Intermediate C. C. Thursday at 4 p. m.

The framing school for church workers met Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church of Plymouth. It will meet again in the same place next Wednesday.

Thursday at 8 p. m. the pastor will continue the church night studies on "Christ and Human Suffering." These are social meetings for discussion, accompanied with gospel singing. All are invited.

Alfred Farmer has been chosen assistant to Walter Couse, secretary and treasurer of the Church School.

At the last Sunday evening meeting the Senior Christian Endeavor Society held another discussion of war and what can be done to stop it. Fred Casterline led the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Session of the Church next Sunday at 7 p. m. in the manse, at the call of the pastor and the clerk of the Session. Important matters to be attended to.

Christian Science Churches

"Truth" will be subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Jan. 23.

The Golden Text, from Psalm 23:1 is: "Thou, O Lord art a God full of compassion and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Psalm 23:1) "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me for thou art the God of my salvation" on these do I wait all the day.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (page 272): "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving and meek."

Salem Federated Church

Serving for worship is at 10:30 a. m. "Walking Worthy of God" will be the theme for meditation.

Bible School is at 11:45 a. m. "Meditating to Physical Needs" Mark 1:2-15. Memory verse "And He taught many that were sick." Mark 1:34.

In the morning at 7:30 p. m. the subject for discussion will be "We Need the Church." Ruth Penell will be the leader.

Salmon Congregational Church

For 1:30 a. m. St. John, Pastor. Divine Worship is at 10:40 a. m. Sunday School is at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The pastor was called to Chicago.

Northville Baptist Church

Cornet Wing, Randolph Streets

NEWS AROUND NORTHVILLE

Mrs. H. E. Handöti, Ann Arbor, visited Friday in Northville.

E. K. Starkweather is confined to his home, a victim of an ear affliction.

The January issue of The Fluoroscope, a monthly publication of the Maybury sanatorium, came off the press Tuesday of this week.

Dale Bray is out of school this week suffering from a severe attack of influenza.

The Chevrolet building on West Main street has been sold to E. V. Navarre of Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Todd of Plymouth, formerly of Northville, visited here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emilio Bernhardt, who has been in ill health for the past few weeks, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Scott A. Lovell and Mrs. Thomas Nobel left Tuesday for a few weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wednesday morning was the coldest of the year. The thermometer went to four degrees above zero.

William T. Jones continues to be confined to his home where he has been ill for the past few weeks.

Oliver Goldsmith, Plymouth, was a Tuesday afternoon visitor in the business district of Northville.

Dinner guests, Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Harrison, 502 Grace avenue, will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Colby of Royal Oak.

Margaret Walker, together with Nancy and Pat McLoughlin of Detroit, will attend the "Faust" presentation tonight in Detroit.

Mrs. Donald F. Secord, 224 Lake avenue, will open her home Friday, Jan. 28, to the members of the W. mona club. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hensch moved Saturday to Detroit from their apartment on West street. Mr. Hensch is a new member of the Northville high school faculty.

Miss Frances McLoughlin, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was a Tuesday afternoon business visitor in Northville.

Dana A. Briggs is confined to his home, 327 Yeikes avenue, this week because of blood poisoning in his right arm. He has been ill since Monday.

Miss Ann Richards, kindergarten teacher, was absent from her school room Monday because of illness. Substituting for her was Mrs. Edward Curl.

The Northville Peace Study group will meet Feb. 21, at Maybury sanatorium to begin a study on the topic, "Adequate National Defense—What Is It?"

Mrs. George B. Jones, mother of William T. Jones, Linder and Dubuque streets, arrived Friday, Jan. 14, to make an extended visit here. Her home is in Hagerstown, Md.

The Michigan Women's International League is sponsoring an institute Feb. 2-5, at the Detroit Art Institute. The local peace group will cooperate in the enterprise.

Word has been received from Walter Parsons who is attending Howe Military Academy at Howards. This semester, that he is enjoying his school work very much.

Mrs. F. S. Neal continues to improve slowly from her recent illness. She is confined to her bed and occasionally is allowed to get up, but must remain in her room.

A social evening will be held Jan. 25, by the members of the young people's group of St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical church. Cards and humor will be features of the evening.

Mrs. Donald C. MacLean is ill at her home, 616 Fairbrook avenue. She is not allowed to see visitors, but can spend a few minutes each day sitting up near a window in the home.

Mrs. James A. Congo substituted this week for Mrs. E. H. Babbitt, who was absent from her grade school class room because of illness and death of her father, Dr. A. T. Holcomb.

Darold Heidt who underwent a major operation Friday, Jan. 14, in the Highland Park General hospital, is making satisfactory recovery. His brother, Frederick, Jr., was released last week from the hospital where he was a patient.

Gina Cigna, the distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, whose successes there have been so triumphant, will be heard for the first time in Ann Arbor, where she appears Friday evening, Jan. 28, in the Choral Union Series in Hill Auditorium.

The King's Daughters, sponsors of the Hunters' ball held Friday, Jan. 14, in the high school gymnasium, report a slight increase in ticket sales over last year. Approximately \$89 was cleared, says Miss Ruth Gillis. Two hundred persons attended the ball, which is held annually to increase the local charity fund.

Fred Foreman writes this week from Houston, Tex. en route for St. Petersburg, Fla. He says that he had a pleasant trip south and "saw some interesting country." He also reports seeing "quite a lot of beautiful sights around Houston." Mr. and Mrs. Foreman have been visiting Mrs. Foreman's brother in Houston.

Approximately 75 persons attended the banquet and initial meeting of the Northville, Plymouth, Newburg and Salem churches held Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the Plymouth Presbyterian church house, reports the Rev. Harry J. Lord of the Methodist church. It is expected that some 20 villagers will enroll for the courses in religious instruction.

The famous St. Olaf's cappella choir of Northfield, Minn., will give a concert at Orchestra Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 28, under the sponsorship of the Salem Norwegian Lutheran church of Detroit. A remarkable feature of the work of St. Olaf's Lutheran choir is that no soloists are exploited. In the works they sing there are many solo parts, and they are sung beautifully, but the name of the soloists never appears on the program. It is the teamwork in the organization that has made it what it is, a marvel in choral ensemble singing.

E. E. Brown, Ann Arbor, was a business caller Wednesday in the village.

When councilmen meet Jan. 31, a board of registration for the coming March 14, election will be named.

Miss Rose Mary Burgett, a teacher in the Ferndale schools, was a week end guest of Miss Ruth Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. Roy W. Covell, 125 Randolph street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of her card club.

A little more than 40 per cent of the Northville township taxes have been paid, Mrs. Leo Lawrence, treasurer, reports.

Mrs. Leslie G. Lee substituted Wednesday and Thursday in the sixth grade for Mrs. James A. Huff, Jr., who is ill.

Edward Baughman, who has been confined to Sessions hospital during the past week, is making satisfactory recovery from an operation.

Miss Lucille Reed is substituting this week in Dr. H. Handorf's office during the absence of her sister, Miss Lois, who is ill at Sessions hospital.

Mrs. B. Freydl, who fractured her right ankle last week, is making satisfactory recovery. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie I. Barry, 127 East Oak street.

E. L. Mills, head of the Livingston County-Detroit Edison company, located at Howell, was a business visitor Wednesday in Northville. He was formerly manager of the local Edison office.

The Lady Macabees will hold a cooperative dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. George M. Piccilli, 340 Eaton drive. Each person is asked to bring her own service.

At the 11 a. m. service in Christ Church Cranbrook Bloomfield Hills the Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach will repeat a sermon which he has given all over the State "Recognizing Our Limitations."

Kirk Stalker, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stalker who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is at home and is making satisfactory recovery. He is able to be up a little each day.

Homer Leguon, president of St. Andrew's society, announces the eighth-month concert and had in honor of Robert Burns, Scottish Bard. It will be held at the General Motors building auditorium at 9:15 p. m. Jan. 27.

Miss Eleanor Blum, Detroit, formerly of The Record staff is appearing daily on a CKLW broadcast at 11 a. m. with M. J. R. W. Lobbitt of Royal Oak, also of Northville at one time. The program is a review of children affairs of Detroit.

Mrs. Starr Bray, school nurse, and Mrs. Robert Gerhardt of the P. T. A., attended Monday a nutrition and dental meeting of public health and school nurses in the library building at Wayne A. luncheon preceded the afternoon session which was attended by some 30 nurses.

Mrs. H. E. Blowers, 537 West Main street, will be hostess at 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 25, to members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church. A potluck luncheon will be served. In the program session, Mrs. Harry J. Lord will conduct the study book chapter review.

Miss Marguerite Van Valkenburgh, who has made her home for several weeks at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Covell, 125 Randolph street, fell Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, in front of the Balch home, 132 West Dr. lap. She fractured one of her legs and was taken immediately to Sessions hospital. Later she was removed to University hospital, Ann Arbor where she is making satisfactory recovery.

Ford's new tractor follows none of the accepted patterns. It looks like nothing on land or sea. It has one large cleated wheel directly in front of it is the driver's seat and a smaller wheel which serves for steering. To the left behind the large wheel is another small one. Between them is the engine, a Ford.

Once production of this material begins on a large scale—and we are working on that very thing now—the demand for farm products will increase tremendously. The farmer, instead of producing only the materials we eat, will be producing materials for industry.

It is the solution of the nation's troubles. Get agriculture and industry working hand in hand and that will mean the farmer and working man are partners interdependent on each other," declares Ford.

Ford's new tractor follows none of the accepted patterns. It looks like nothing on land or sea. It has one large cleated wheel directly in front of it is the driver's seat and a smaller wheel which serves for steering. To the left behind the large wheel is another small one. Between them is the engine, a Ford.

Having always lived in Northville, and at present a member of the Village Commission, I hereby present my name as a candidate for the presidency of the Village of Northville.

I am earnestly seeking your support and if elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

I wish to thank my many friends for their encouragement and to assure you that their confidence in me will not be misplaced.

ELMER E. PERRIN, SR.

What cannot be removed becomes lighter through patience—Horace.

BAKE SALE
Auspices of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary
Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
at Tom Carrington's Ins. Office

LETTER BOX
Jan. 19, 1938.

HIGH TAXES - THEN WHAT?
You are the consumer. You pay the tax on the house you rent. The tax is hidden in your rent receipt.

The factory owner pays a tremendous income tax. It takes a large slice out of his salary, but he passes it on to you. It is in the price you pay for the things that factory makes. The tax on the factory is added to the product and the consumer pays that too.

If an income tax is adopted by this State the consumer will pay it all. The tax will be added to what you buy.

The Old-Age Pension the Social Security Tax, the Unemployment Compensation and the cost of Administration of all bureaus are all passed along to the final consumer. High taxes (high cost of govern-

ment) is why the working man pays more than one-fourth of his earnings in hidden taxes.

Those taxes take from you money you need for food, clothing and shelter.

If taxes increase in the next five years, as they have in the past, the money left you to buy with will be so little you can't buy much. If you can't buy what the factory has to sell it has to shut down.

THEN WHAT?

A Reader

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN DURING WEEK

Northville's girls' and boys' basketball teams defeated the Farmington and Trenton teams Tuesday.

The girls played on the Farmington court at 4 p. m. to take the game, 19-13. It was the initial basketball match for these two teams. In the evening, the Trenton boys played in the Northville gymnasium, losing 34-19.

Rose Brunansky was the high-point player for Northville, making eight points. Reid and Krepho shared high point honors with six each for the opposition.

The lineup for the local squad included: Brunansky, Baff, Alexander, Edwards, Marburger, Van Sickle, Bolton, guards; Kimmel and Atchison, subs.

The girls' second team took its game, 20-14. Helen Brauner was the outstanding player, chalking up 13 points for Northville. Brauner, Parmenter, Walker, Cavell, Kern, Coleman, were in the lineup, with Bly and Hagemaster, substituting.

The boys game here gave Northville the lead from the beginning. In the second quarter, Northville completely bottled up the Trenton attack.

Furious battling characterized the second half, with Trenton's attack being stopped by Northville's staunch defense. Trenton's third quarter ended 25-12, in favor of the local team. Northville made nine points in the fourth quarter and Trenton, took seven.

Trenton's high point man was Pfeiffer with nine points. Trenton was top man for Northville scoring 11 points.

The lineup included: Brilop and Bolen for Trenton; center, Scholz and Duggard; guards, Riedel, Erickson and McGurn, and forward, Ford.

FORD MAKES CHEAP TRACTOR FOR FARM

(Continued from page 5)

Three which any one can afford. With it he can do all sorts of work. Production is what we need on a farm and it can only be done with tractors," Ford said.

Answering the farm surplus charge Ford said there is no such thing as a surplus. The pressure of the surplus, he believes, will force the discovery of all sorts of new uses for the unused produce of the soil.

"Our laboratories are at work now," he admits, on plans to use chemical products in more and more parts of the car. Only a few more experiments are necessary until we have perfected this product until it will withstand a shock as well as steel."

In explaining his statement, Ford called for a thin, convex sheet of a glossy substance made by a chemical process. It had been manufactured from soy beans or wheat chaff. He placed it on the floor and jumped on it. The piece was undamaged.

"If that was steel," he said, "it would have caved in."

Once production of this material begins on a large scale—and we are working on that very thing now—the demand for farm products will increase tremendously. The farmer, instead of producing only the materials we eat, will be producing materials for industry.

It is the solution of the nation's troubles. Get agriculture and industry working hand in hand and that will mean the farmer and working man are partners interdependent on each other," declares Ford.

Ford's new tractor follows none of the accepted patterns. It looks like nothing on land or sea. It has one large cleated wheel directly in front of it is the driver's seat and a smaller wheel which serves for steering. To the left behind the large wheel is another small one. Between them is the engine, a Ford.

Having always lived in Northville, and at present a member of the Village Commission, I hereby present my name as a candidate for the presidency of the Village of Northville.

I am earnestly seeking your support and if elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

I wish to thank my many friends for their encouragement and to assure you that their confidence in me will not be misplaced.

ELMER E. PERRIN, SR.

What cannot be removed becomes lighter through patience—Horace.

BAKE SALE
Auspices of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary
Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
at Tom Carrington's Ins. Office

LETTER BOX
Jan. 19, 1938.

HIGH TAXES - THEN WHAT?
You are the consumer. You pay the tax on the house you rent. The tax is hidden in your rent receipt.

The factory owner pays a tremendous income tax. It takes a large slice out of his salary, but he passes it on to you. It is in the price you pay for the things that factory makes. The tax on the factory is added to the product and the consumer pays that too.

If an income tax is adopted by this State the consumer will pay it all. The tax will be added to what you buy.

The Old-Age Pension the Social Security Tax, the Unemployment Compensation and the cost of Administration of all bureaus are all passed along to the final consumer. High taxes (high cost of govern-

ment) is why the working man pays more than one-fourth of his earnings in hidden taxes.

Those taxes take from you money you need for food, clothing and shelter.

If taxes increase in the next five years, as they have in the past, the money left you to buy with will be so little you can't buy much. If you can't buy what the factory has to sell it has to shut down.

THEN WHAT?

A Reader

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN DURING WEEK

Northville's girls' and boys' basketball teams defeated the Farmington and Trenton teams Tuesday.

The girls played on the Farmington court at 4 p. m. to take the game, 19-13. It was the initial basketball match for these two teams. In the evening, the Trenton boys played in the Northville gymnasium, losing 34-19.

Rose Brunansky was the high-point player for Northville, making eight points. Reid and Krepho shared high point honors with six each for the opposition.

The lineup for the local squad included: Brunansky, Baff, Alexander, Edwards, Marburger, Van Sickle, Bolton, guards; Kimmel and Atchison, subs.

The girls' second team took its game, 20-14. Helen Brauner was the outstanding player, chalking up 13 points for Northville. Brauner, Parmenter, Walker, Cavell, Kern, Coleman, were in the lineup, with Bly and Hagemaster, substituting.

The boys game here gave Northville the lead from the beginning. In the second quarter, Northville completely bottled up the Trenton attack.

Furious battling characterized the second half, with Trenton's attack being stopped by Northville's staunch defense. Trenton's third quarter ended 25-12, in favor of the local team. Northville made nine points in the fourth quarter and Trenton, took seven.

Trenton's high point man was Pfeiffer with nine points. Trenton was top man for Northville scoring 11 points.

The lineup included: Brilop and Bolen for Trenton; center, Scholz and Duggard; guards, Riedel, Erickson and McGurn, and forward, Ford.

FORD MAKES CHEAP TRACTOR FOR FARM

(Continued from page 5)

Three which any one can afford. With it he can do all sorts of work. Production is what we need on a farm and it can only be done with tractors," Ford said.

Answering the farm surplus charge Ford said there is no such thing as a surplus. The pressure of the surplus, he believes, will force the discovery of all sorts of new uses for the unused produce of the soil.

"Our laboratories are at work now," he admits, on plans to use chemical products in more and more parts of the car. Only a few more experiments are necessary until we have perfected this product until it will withstand a shock as well as steel."

In explaining his statement, Ford called for a thin, convex sheet of a glossy substance made by a chemical process. It had been manufactured from soy beans or wheat chaff. He placed it on the floor and jumped on it. The piece was undamaged.

"If that was steel," he said, "it would have caved in."

Once production of this material begins on a large scale—and we are working on that very thing now—the demand for farm products will increase tremendously. The farmer, instead of producing only the materials we eat, will be producing materials for industry.

It is the solution of the nation's troubles. Get agriculture and industry working hand in hand and that will mean the farmer and working man are partners interdependent on each other," declares Ford.

Ford's new tractor follows none of the accepted patterns. It looks like nothing on land or sea. It has one large cleated wheel directly in front of it is the driver's seat and a smaller wheel which serves for steering. To the left behind the large wheel is another small one. Between them is the engine, a Ford.

Having always lived in Northville, and at present a member of the Village Commission, I hereby present my name as a candidate for the presidency of the Village of Northville.

I am earnestly seeking your support and if elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

I wish to thank my many friends for their encouragement and to assure you that their confidence in me will not be misplaced.

ELMER E. PERRIN, SR.

What cannot be removed becomes lighter through patience—Horace.

BAKE SALE
Auspices of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary
Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
at Tom Carrington's Ins. Office

LETTER BOX
Jan. 19, 1938.

HIGH TAXES - THEN WHAT?
You are the consumer. You pay the tax on the house you rent. The tax is hidden in your rent receipt.

The factory owner pays a tremendous income tax. It takes a large slice out of his salary, but he passes it on to you. It is in the price you pay for the things that factory makes. The tax on the factory is added to the product and the consumer pays that too.

If an income tax is adopted by this State the consumer will pay it all. The tax will be added to what you buy.

The Old-Age Pension the Social Security Tax, the Unemployment Compensation and the cost of Administration of all bureaus are all passed along to the final consumer. High taxes (high cost of govern-

ment) is why the working man pays more than one-fourth of his earnings in hidden taxes.

Those taxes take from you money you need for food, clothing and shelter.

If taxes increase in the next five years, as they have in the past, the money left you to buy with will be so little you can't buy much. If you can't buy what the factory has to sell it has to shut down.

THEN WHAT?

A Reader

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WIN DURING WEEK

Northville's girls' and boys' basketball teams defeated the Farmington and Trenton teams Tuesday.

The girls played on the Farmington court at 4 p. m. to take the game, 19-13. It was the initial basketball match for these two teams. In the evening, the Trenton boys played in the Northville gymnasium, losing 34-19.

Rose Brunansky was the high-point player for Northville, making eight points. Reid and Krepho shared high point honors with six each for the opposition.

The lineup for the local squad included: Brunansky, Baff, Alexander, Edwards, Marburger, Van Sickle, Bolton, guards; Kimmel and Atchison, subs.

The girls' second team took its game, 20-14. Helen Brauner was the outstanding player, chalking up 13 points for Northville. Brauner, Parmenter, Walker, Cavell, Kern, Coleman, were in the lineup, with Bly and Hagemaster, substituting.

The boys game here gave Northville the lead from the beginning. In the second quarter, Northville completely bottled up the Trenton attack.

Furious battling characterized the second half, with Trenton's attack being stopped by Northville's staunch defense. Trenton's third quarter ended 25-12, in favor of the local team. Northville made nine points in the fourth quarter and Trenton, took seven.

Trenton's high point man was Pfeiffer with nine points. Trenton was top man for Northville scoring 11 points.

The lineup included: Brilop and Bolen for Trenton; center, Scholz and Duggard; guards, Riedel, Erickson and McGurn, and forward, Ford.

FORD MAKES CHEAP TRACTOR FOR FARM

(Continued from page 5)

Three which any one can afford. With it he can do all sorts of work. Production is what we need on a farm and it can only be done with tractors," Ford said.

Answering the farm surplus charge Ford said there is no such thing as a surplus. The pressure of the surplus, he believes, will force the discovery of all sorts of new uses for the unused produce of the soil.

"Our laboratories are at work now," he admits, on plans to use chemical products in more and more parts of the car. Only a few more experiments are necessary until we have perfected this product until it will withstand a shock as well as steel."

In explaining his statement, Ford called for a thin, convex sheet of a glossy substance made by a chemical process. It had been manufactured from soy beans or wheat chaff. He placed it on the floor and jumped on it. The piece was undamaged.

"If that was steel," he said, "it would have caved in."

Once production of this material begins on a large scale—and we are working on that very thing now—the demand for farm products will increase tremendously. The farmer, instead of producing only the materials we eat, will be producing materials for industry.

It is the solution of the nation's troubles. Get agriculture and industry working hand in hand and that will mean the farmer and working man are partners interdependent on each other," declares Ford.

Ford's new tractor follows none of the accepted patterns. It looks like nothing on land or sea. It has one large cleated wheel directly in front of it is the driver's seat and a smaller wheel which serves for steering. To the left behind the large wheel is another small one. Between them is the engine, a Ford.

Having always lived in Northville, and at present a member of the Village Commission, I hereby present my name as a candidate for the presidency of the Village of Northville.

I am earnestly seeking your support and if elected I will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

I wish to thank my many friends for their encouragement and to assure you that their confidence in me will not be misplaced.

ELMER E. PERRIN, SR.

What cannot be removed becomes lighter through patience—Horace.

BAKE SALE
Auspices of Nellie Yerkes Auxiliary
Saturday, Jan. 29, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
at Tom Carrington's Ins. Office

LETTER BOX
Jan. 19, 1938.

HIGH TAXES - THEN WHAT?
You are the consumer. You pay the tax on the house you rent. The tax is hidden in your rent receipt.

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

100

Classified Ads

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.

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

For Sale	WANTED
BAKE SALE Assholes of Nellie Yerges, Auxiliary Saturday, Jan. 28, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. at Tom Carrington's Ins. Office 109 E. Main Street - 30-31c	WANTED —Clean rags at the Record office, 5c per lb. -
FOR SALE —9-piece walnut dining room suite and chiffonier 427 North Center street - 30p	WANTED —Excavating of all kinds, artificial lakes L. L. Granzow, Novi. - 441c
FOR SALE —Top wood \$200 at the woods, \$3.00 a cord delivered 638 North Center street - 23-33p	WANTED —Curtains to launder, also ironings to do at my home. Mrs. George Dixon 401 Yerkess street - 30-31p
FOR SALE —Man's overcoat, good condition. George Duart, Northville. Inquire Charles Frey 219-36p	WANTED —Furnished apartment or small house in village for couple and year-old child. Address P. O. Box 187, Northville. - 281p
FOR SALE —One brood sow, also three geese Sam's Butcher, 12 Mile and Grand River, - 30c	REWARD! DEAD OR ALIVE! Farm Animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Highest prices paid all ways! Phone collect to Ann Arbor 22244 Central Dead Stock Co 451c
FOR SALE —Set of Ludwig trap drums, must be sacrificed. See Marie Fraser, 373 North Rogers - 29-30p	WANTED —Good clean furniture at any time. Will pay cash or exchange. Auction last Tuesday in each month at 12:30. Private sales any time. Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman ave., Plymouth, Mich. Phone, office 203 W; residence 7. - 29-July 1p
FOR SALE —21 Jewel Waltham men's watch. White gold case. finest movement. Will pass railroad inspection \$12.50 takes at Box 1E, Record office - 30-31p	FOR RENT —Furnished house inquire 220 North Wing street 30c
FOR SALE —I have a beautiful herd of Holstein Cattle fresh and close up. Your choice Gerald Taggart, 36235 Seton, Mile road 11p-291c	FOR RENT —Large comfortable 100m. adjoining bath 201 North Rogers - 301c
FOR SALE —Dressed hogs corn, grain fed, weight 92-140, pounds. Phone 7141-F11, Beck road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads Henry Bernhardt - 30p	FOR RENT —Furnished 4-room apartment with bath 616 Oakleaf Street off Base Lane - 30p
FOR SALE —Home raised young canaries in full song. Also females from good breeding stock. Mrs. Henry, 128 East Dunlap street, 241c	FOR RENT —Steam heated sleeping room near business section 124 Randolph street - 291c
FOR SALE —Timon oil burner Pipe A for 22 inch hot air furnace, circulation water heater in good condition. Reasonable. Call 82 - 30c	FOR RENT —Two large front sleeping rooms. Inquire 531 West Main street - 30c
FOR SALE OR TRADE —40 acre farm, seven room house, basement barn, hen coop. Good land. Electricity for house. D. Bulman, Ossage, Mich. Route 2 - 29-31p	FOR RENT —2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 201 N Rogers - 301c
WANTED —Girl for general housework and care for children. Inquire at Record office - 30p	FOR RENT —3-room furnished apartment, ground floor Mrs. Lester Stage 375 E. Cass - 301c
WANTED —Skates to sharpen 20c. Scissors, 10c. J. R. Ritchie 515 West Dunlap street - 27-31p	LOST and FOUND
WANTED —Hay and straw hauling. Razza Smith, 236 Welch road, Walled Lake. - 9c1t	LOST —Bill fold containing considerable money. Liberal reward. Return to Record office - 30c
WANTED —Man to work on farm—one who can milk cows. Six Mile road, 1/2 mile West of Salem. Eli Bolocan - 30p	LOST —Red leather, zipper, pencil case containing green fountain pen and penicillin. Reward. Call at Record office or Morse, 29p
WANTED —Local high school girl to wait on trade at creamery counter. Address Box 213, Northville. - 30p	LOST —Red leather, zipper, pencil case containing green fountain pen and penicillin. Reward. Call at Record office or Morse, 29p
WANTED TO TRADE —My car for your equity in 1934 Ford having unpaid balance not to exceed \$100. Write Box 187, Northville, Michigan. - 301p	LOST —Red leather, zipper, pencil case containing green fountain pen and penicillin. Reward. Call at Record office or Morse, 29p
WANTED —A few more milk shippers. Will buy either on the base and surplus plan or flat rate. See Mr. Kolyke at Twin Pines Farm, Northville, Mich. - 29-31c	LOST —Red leather, zipper, pencil case containing green fountain pen and penicillin. Reward. Call at Record office or Morse, 29p
WANTED —Single woman or married couple to care for elderly lady in her own home. House rent and heat free for the care. Address Box J, Northville Record. - 22 1tc	LOST —Red leather, zipper, pencil case containing green fountain pen and penicillin. Reward. Call at Record office or Morse, 29p

MOORE'S BETTER BREED CHICKS
From large eggs, high producing breeders (Pollorum tested). Pay big dividends. Our tested chicks cost little more than ordinary chicks. Custom hatching. Moore Hatching, 41733 Michigan Avenue, (3 1/2 miles west of Wayne) Wayne, Mich. Phone 421J. - 281c

AUTO TAG DEADLINE FINAL, CASE WARNS

If the motor vehicles now registered in Michigan are to "get under the wire" by March 1, the deadline for purchase of 1938 license plates on half-year permits, an average of 34,100 motorists a day will have to buy their plates after Jan. 15, it is estimated by Leon T. Case, secretary of State.

Thousands look for an extension, despite the fact the law gives no state official authority to order one, said Case, pointing out the possibility that thousands would be unable to buy their plates by March 1, if they wait much longer. The date for the placing of sale of half-year permits has not been determined as yet.

The 1938 plates, which went on sale last Oct. 28, have been selling at the rate of less than 1,500 a day, total plates sold in mid-January are estimated at 118,600, with total registration at the highest on record - 1,634,100.

"It would tax the department to issue 34,000 sets of plates a day, but if the bulk of applications come in during the last two or three weeks everyone can't be served," Case said.

NON-CHURCH GOERS LIKE TO "PUTTER"

(Continued from page 1)

"To me it is the community expects this of her," he concludes. A young man gives three reasons for attending church: "habit, a sense of civic and sociological responsibility and a personal and religious satisfaction that one obtains from the communion, or the attempt to commune with the Spirit of Life in the universe that is God."

It was quite some time ago that I studied rather coldly and analytically the ideals of the Christian religion and agreed in my own mind that they and the arguments pertaining to them were sound. It was evident to me that our society would profit and benefit, as it has profited and benefited for some time, from a strict observance of the ideals and the theories of living of the Christian religion. Therefore, I decided that since the church was the existing and primary source of the propagation of these ideals, and that since I had agreed that it was beneficial for all to learn them, and why they are sound, I should do my small part toward the support of the agency which held as its precepts that which I felt to be best for society.

There is much of the so called dogma and ritual of the church which I am unable to accept for myself in which, in fact, I do not participate even when I attend church. I read and enjoy much of the Bible. I do not, however, accept the Bible as a necessarily accurate historical source. But with historical accuracy and accuracy, with any details of the lives of the persons supposed to have lived in Biblical times, I am not concerned. What I am concerned with is that the ideals and theories of the religion as contained in the Bible are what I have agreed are sound," asserts the young man.

Believes in God
"I believe in the existence of a being that we call God. I believe in His existence because I have found that it is absolutely impossible not to believe in a Complete and Divine Plan and Source of creation. My concept of God is such that He is impossible to be comprehended entirely, such is His awful magnitude and power," he said.

"I meet the best people in Northville in the church," is the statement of another man who says that he would not care to live in Northville if there were no Christian churches here.

"The church is the best organization we have and it is there that I

Believes in God
"I believe in the existence of a being that we call God. I believe in His existence because I have found that it is absolutely impossible not to believe in a Complete and Divine Plan and Source of creation. My concept of God is such that He is impossible to be comprehended entirely, such is His awful magnitude and power," he said.

"I meet the best people in Northville in the church," is the statement of another man who says that he would not care to live in Northville if there were no Christian churches here.

"The church is the best organization we have and it is there that I

Believes in God
"I believe in the existence of a being that we call God. I believe in His existence because I have found that it is absolutely impossible not to believe in a Complete and Divine Plan and Source of creation. My concept of God is such that He is impossible to be comprehended entirely, such is His awful magnitude and power," he said.

"I meet the best people in Northville in the church," is the statement of another man who says that he would not care to live in Northville if there were no Christian churches here.

CON E. LANGFIELD LAUDS PLAYGROUND

(Continued from page 1)

trains go through its borders than any other city in the United States. The danger of hurricanes and other storms in Florida is greatly exaggerated, said the Northville speaker who has just come from West Palm Beach where his mother is continuing on for the rest of the winter. As a matter of actual record, there have been only eight destructive storms during the past 50 years.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

Florida, asserted Mr. Langfield, is seeing a new and marvelous industrial era, opening to its people. One example he gave was that of the planning of millions of pine trees from which paper pulp will be made, five mills of the state will in the near future be a large source of news print. Of course everyone knows of the great importance of the citrus crop of Florida. Last year a tremendous amount of grape fruit was raised and sold in the north. Lemons alone seem to be the only citrus crop in which the state is weak and last year Florida bought \$2,000,000 worth of lemons from its famed competitor, California.

Touting further on the industrial size, the speaker said that Tampa, with its 156 cigar factories produced more of this brand of smokers' satisfaction than any other city in the United States.

The company got a real thrill out of Mr. Langfield's description of some of his fishing exploits. Prepared to put any possible critics on a spot, Langfield produced a bunch of photographs and sworn statements from fishing societies to substantiate some of his yarns. This past season as in other years, Mr. Langfield has had some unique experiences in deep sea fishing. The National Geographic magazine, he

can share in the fellowship of God's children," says another church-goer who hopes to find in the church the uplifting and inspiration needed for daily living.

Mr. Langfield handed Florida a "big bouquet" for its wonderful possibilities for farming, gardening and forestry. For example, Florida has an average of 53 inches of rainfall every year as compared with California's 22 inches. On much of the soil of the state three to four crops may be produced annually and in some cases a fifth crop could be raised. He gave instances of potatoes going 350 bushels to the acre; of 2,000 quarts of strawberries being produced an acre; of celery being an all year round crop and all sorts of vegetables being shipped north during the off season.

KROGER'S EATMORE

OLEO

2 POUNDS

23c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR

SUN-CURED PRUNES

SALTED PEANUTS

FIG BARS

RAISIN BREAD

YELLOW TUNSO SOAP

3 bars 10c

ROYALE BATH SOAP

bar 9c

FRIED CAKES

BROWN SUGAR

PANCAKE FLOUR

MARGATE TEA

FRENCH COFFEE

AVONDALE PEAS

LAYING MASH

SCRATCH FEED

16% DAIRY FEED

CANVAS GLOVES

Round or Sirloin Steak, lb. - 25c

Rolls Rib or Rump Roast, lb. - 25c

Pork Loin Roast, rib end, lb. - 17c

Oranges, Florida Mor-Juice, doz. - 25c

Sunkist Lemons, 4 for - 10c

Texas Seedless Grapefruit - dozen 39c; 3 for 10c

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

GOOD NEWS for Window Shoppers

2-Big Windows Full of Clearance Values-2

WE'VE assembled all of our January sale items in our two big windows. All items displayed there are offered at 25% below their regular

low prices. Every item measures up to Schrader quality. The sale ends when all are sold, and the quantity is limited, SO HURRY!

NOW ON DISPLAY!!

HERE IS VALUE!!

SAVE TODAY!!

LIVING ROOM SUITE
BED ROOM SUITE
DINING ROOM SUITE
ROCKERS
EASY CHAIRS
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

SMALL RUGS
BOOKCASES
FLOOR LAMPS
KITCHEN CHAIRS
COFFEE TABLES

SCHRADER BROS.

"a Big Store in a Good Town"

DELIVERY SERVICE...

...NORTHVILLE

The Big Store

THE FARMER'S MARKET

"Where Your Dollar Buys More All the Time"

We carry a full line of HOME KILLED
• Beef
• Pork
• Veal
• Lamb
Slaughtered under Govt. Supervision
We Do Not Handle Cold Storage Beef!

Poultry - Live or Dressed
Fish and Oysters
We pay the highest market price for live cattle, hogs and poultry.
Exclusive Distributors for TWIN PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

SAM PICKARD Store Open Sunday 10 a. m. - 1 p. m.

The Trick Joe Rimes who radiocasts for a water company, does a magic stunt to amuse his audiences. He calls a man up on the platform borrows his hat, stars eggs, flour, and water in it and says, "Would you like to see me pull out a watch?" The man says yes, Rimes looks in the hat, mutters, "Something wrong," and hands back the hat—which has a fine mess of eggs, flour and water in it. Then he leaves his helpless victim sitting there while the radio-cast goes on. Afterward he gives him \$10 for a new lid.

When this happened the other night the victim said, "Whew! \$10 for a \$3 hat?" Rimes nodded. "My brother's on relief," said the man with the eggs in his hat. "Can he come next week?" John Chapman in New York Daily News.

The King's Daughters wish to express their appreciation to the following for their aid with the Hurters' Ball School board for gym; village for use of truck; Turnbull Electric shop for lighting; George Hills for coffee; Don Miller for cream; L. Morse for cream, and all others who donated or helped in any way to make the ball a success - 30p

EVERY HARDIE does more for its owner than any other sprayer when he bought it. Hardie Sprayers are built big, strong and dependable. They easily measure up to their full-rated capacity and pressure at slow speeds. You must see the new Hardie. Get your copy of the big new Hardie 1938 catalog. Sold and serviced by FLOYD HOWARD 1810 Halsted Road Phone Farmington 309-F13 Farmington, Michigan

Manufactured by THE HARDIE MFG. CO., HUDSON, MICH. Dependable Sprayers