

RED CROSS DRIVE
Has Started; Join When Solicitors
Call on You.

The Northville Record

WATCH VAN DYKE
Play Northville Friday at
Cass, Benton Park

Volume 68, Number 20

Northville, Michigan, Friday, November 11, 1938

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Northville Supports GOP

EATON LEADS IN DOYLE'S HOME TOWN

Fitzgerald and Dondero Take Vote Poll from Opponents

Traditionally, Republican Northville endorsed all GOP candidates in the election Tuesday by ratios in some cases of more than three to one.

Every democratic candidate on the State, Congressional and County tickets was considerably behind his republican opponent in the local results. The same was true of the balloting in Lyons township, Plymouth Commerce township (Walled Lake), Novi and Salem.

Leading the ticket here was State Rep. E. R. Eaton of Plymouth, who polled 1,048 votes in the two precincts to 553 for Clarence Doyle of Dearborn, his democratic opponent. The victorious former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald was given 1,066 Northville republican votes to 288 democratic votes for Governor Murphy. Third in the number of votes polled here was Congressman George A. Dondero of Royal Oak, with 1,041 votes to 321 for Samuel G. Backus of Pontiac, his democratic opponent.

Top place on the democratic ticket here went to Harold Stoll, re-elected register of deeds, with 543 votes. His opponent, former register of deeds Otto Stoll, got 373. Second place on the democratic ticket here went to the re-elected county treasurer, Jacob P. Sumeracki, who polled 499 votes to 903 for republican William E. Lau.

The vote was unusually heavy throughout the State and nation for an off-year election, and in Northville, more votes were cast than in the presidential election of 1936. In 1936, Governor Murphy received 593 to 779 for Mr. Fitzgerald. In the primary election here last September, Mr. Fitzgerald received 550 votes and Mr. Murphy 81.

In the vote on the amendments, local sentiment in two instances disagreed for the first time with the state-wide result. Proposal number three, which guarantees the use of gasoline tax and automobile license plate fee money exclusively for road building, carried in the State and was approved 821 to 473. The first proposal on the ballot, an amendment setting the terms of county officials at four instead of two years, was defeated in the State and was rejected by voters here, 687 to 510. Northville endorsed the amendment providing for appointment of Supreme Court Justices, 542 votes for and 500 votes against, but (Continued on page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL BEGINS APPRENTICE OFFICE ASSIGNMENT

One girl, Marjorie Rowe, has joined the ranks of the student apprentice plan. She works a minimum of 20 hours a week in the office of Roy Van Atta's garage and during her 10 hours spent during the week in class room study she takes subjects which are related to her vocational practice.

Two other high school students have signed up for apprentice work and have been placed in the business district. Maurice Hagemeister is working at the C. F. Smith store, where another apprentice, Tom Martino, has been working since the first of the year. Ray Parmenter is working in the Schrader Furniture store.

This points out E. V. Ellison, the director of the student apprentice plan for the Northville high school, brings the apprentice class to a total of seven. "I have every reason to believe that three more persons will be placed within a short time. The more the business men see of the plan, the more they feel the need of it. We haven't hit any snags yet, we can only report the good points of the plan as it is working here," asserts Mr. Ellison.

Much the same report comes from E. M. Engart, who was interviewed Tuesday afternoon in an effort to (Continued on page 5)

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

Penniman-Allen Theatre

11 a. m.

The American Legion, Auxiliary, Gold Star mothers and sisters and the school children, led by the drum and bugle corps and the school band, will assemble at 10:30 a. m. at the high school for the parade to the theatre.

Band Leslie G. Lee, Director
Advance of Colors Color Bearers and Guard
America Audience
Invocation Rev. E. E. Rosow
The Recessional by DeKoven Cecil Giles, soloist
Doris Tewksbury, accompanist
Tribute to Gold Star Mothers Marilyn Cavell
Address Judge Joseph A. Moynihan
(Judge of Wayne County Circuit Court)
Introduction Arthur C. Carlson
(Commander Lloyd H. Green Post 147)
Stars and Stripes Forever School Band
Taps Andrew Torok
Echo Robert McCluskie
Retirement of Colors Color Bearers and Guard
Dismissal Gerald V. Harrison, program chairman

Council and Health Officer Issue Village Sewer Warning

In compliance with an order which has come from the Health Department at Lansing and in accordance with Village Ordinance, 74, the members of the village council and the health officer, Dr. R. M. Atchison, are notifying some 20 property owners in Northville that they will have to take immediate steps to have their houses and places of business connected with the village sewer system.

"The new sewer system which will serve Northville, Plymouth and surrounding institutions will be completed in July. Village property which is not on the sewer system now, must be connected at once. Then the switch to the new system can be made at one time in the summer," commented Mayor Arthur S. Nichols after hearing a report on the sewer situation made by Dr. Atchison and Street Commissioner Earl Montgomery. Dr. Atchison said that property owners having septic tanks would not be excepted from the order for immediate tie-in with the village system.

In addition to homes and places of business which must take steps to comply with the law, the Northville Fair Association has been asked to make sewer connections at the fair grounds.

The village, in an effort to have a healthful community, will cooperate to the fullest extent with the persons who must put in sewer lines. A long time payment plan will be worked out for persons who want to take advantage of it.

A resolution is being drawn up by the corporation, counsel which will limit the time allowed for property owners to make the adjustment. It will be presented to the council at the meeting, Nov. 21.

CORRECTION
A special advertising circular of Frey's delivered to homes this week gives their address, incorrectly, as 118 West Main street when everyone knows that this Northville establishment has remained at 118 East Main for years.

VAN DYKE FLAYS HERE
Van Dyke's eleven will play Northville at 3:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Cass, Benton Park.

Northville Owned Horses Make New Records on Tracks

Track fans have found Northville owned and trained horses have made records of note for themselves during the season on other tracks.

For instance, there's Mrs. David Toll's Harry Dewey who won the 2.16 pace at the Northville Fair in 2:09 1/2, going to Coshoot and Lancaster, O., to better the time in 2:07 and 2:05.

Leona Lee, Dell Baldwin's horse, made the Mason track in a first heat in 2:04 1/2. This horse took the Mason track in 2:07 1/2.

Ray Honsinger's Calvin May, took the Traverse City free for all in 2:08 1/2, later bettering the record on another course in 2:07 1/2.

It was William Henderson's Colonel Easton who took the July 4th race at the Northville fairgrounds from Calvin May and Swift Direct. This horse made exceptionally fine records at Kendallville, Ind., Muncie, Ind., and Indianapolis, Ind. this year. The best time being 2:03 1/2.

Shining the spotlight focused by horse enthusiasts are the horses of Edward Welch, C. F. Cowham, Ed Randall, Bullen and Rudley, D. Tyron, Russell Cooley and Perry Williams.

ADAMICK SEEKS HEALTH AT HOME OF J. J. HETTICHE

Midland Mauler Still
Not in Shape To
Fight

Jimmy Adamick, who doesn't remember anything about his fight with Toles, left the Henry Ford hospital Thursday, Nov. 3, to make his way to the John J. Hettiche home on East Base Line road.

Jimmy's been to the Hettiche home on other occasions before bouts in Detroit. This time he's not in training for a fight, he's recuperating from the one with Toles, in which he was knocked out at Olympia, Sept. 28.

Jimmy's rapid rise to the first front was brought to a sudden end by Toles. And now after spending several more months regaining his health he may be ready to again enter the ring as the Midland Mauler. But who knows? Will he be able to resume his climb to the top fame and the accompanying line of money in the pocket after this possible concussion?

Many fight followers from this district will wait with interest to hear further word from the one-time Midland Mauler. They say they don't come back—but remember Max Schmeling?

H. A. MESNARD'S DOGS TAKE SILVER TROPHIES

WALLED LAKE—H. A. Mesnard, dog fancier, received first and second awards for his entry in the puppy and novice classes at the annual field trials of the Michigan English Springer Spaniel meeting held Sunday at Durgandown near Farmington.

Mr. Mesnard's dog received second place in both classes, and was awarded the American Kennel Club ribbon and two silver trophies. The gallery and one judge favored his entry for first places, but a second judge considered the dog slow in his trials. The Mesnard dog has been a consistent prize winner in many shows throughout the country during the past two years.

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Judge Moynihan Heads Armistice Program, Nov. 11

For the first time in several years, the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion has planned a program of community-wide interest which will be open to the public for observation of Armistice Day at 11 a. m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Penniman-Allen theatre.

The speaker of the day will be Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, a Detroit lawyer who was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court Bench in 1921, 14 years after he started practicing law.

Mr. Moynihan was chairman from 1915-1919 of the Wayne County republican committee and was representative of his congressional district on the republican state central committee. He has also been Chairman of the committee on pre-trial procedure of the American Bar Association.

It was in 1932 that he was assigned the task of developing the pre-trial docket of the law division in the Wayne Circuit Court. The system so developed is now a part of the new rules of procedure of the federal courts. In 1936, he presided over the trials of the notorious Black Legion.

He received his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1932 from the University of Detroit.

In addition to Mr. Moynihan's address, other highlights of the Legion program will include: a solo by Cecil O'Brien, D. 190, 158, 348, 393, 971; a solo by St. Paul's Lutheran church, music by the drum and bugle corps and Leslie G. Lee's high Capuzzi, R. 582, 391, 973.

FR. J. G. SCHULER TO LEAVE VILLAGE

It was just 15 years ago last month that the Rev. Father Joseph G. Schuler came to Northville to Our Lady of Victory church. With his new appointment which was made known this week, Father Schuler will officially Sunday at mass for the last time at his Northville post.

Archbishop Edward Mooney made official his appointment this week to the Guardian Angels church, Detroit.

It is a large church and means advancement for Father Schuler, who has been so faithful to his village parish and so active in community work.

Before coming to Northville, Father Schuler was administrator for a year and a half at Plymouth. He came to Northville after six years at St. Elizabeth in Detroit. "I've been in Northville longer than I was at home," he said.

In addition to serving Northville, Father Schuler has looked after the parish at Walled Lake. A man will be named to serve that community alone, leaving Northville the sole responsibility of the man who will succeed Father Schuler.

The esteem his parishioners have for him was revealed a little more than two years ago on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his priesthood. The men of the church municipality held a celebration in his honor presenting him with a purse.

Northville was Father Schuler's first assignment after completing his work at St. Francis in Milwaukee and St. Mary's in Baltimore. He was ordained in Detroit June 17, 1916. Following this he conducted his first mass at Sturgis June 21 of the same year.

At the time of the celebration of his 20 years of priesthood Father Schuler commented publicly: "I would not have been possible to save here so long had the community not been tolerant and cooperative with me in everything I have tried to do."

Protestants and Catholics alike will regret Father Schuler's leaving. Father Schuler has made a place for himself at the Rotary luncheon table where he has served the organization as its president and secretary. He is also a charter member of the Northville club.

Thursday evening, the Plymouth Rotarians feted Father Schuler at a dinner along with the Rev. Fr. Frank C. LeFevre of Our Lady of Good Counsel, who also has been given a Detroit assignment.

VISIT IN FLINT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultze visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stalter in Flint.

Democrats Suffer Big Loss

TOWNSHIP ELECTION RETURNS

NORTHVILLE		Pct.	Fct.	Tot.
Governor—	Murphy, D.	200	188	388
Fitzgerald, R.	635	431	1066	
Lieut. Governor—	Murphy, D.	210	183	393
Novicki, D.	298	411	1009	
Secretary of State—	Case, D.	249	183	432
Kelly, R.	560	365	943	
Attorney General—	Starr, D.	204	185	389
Read, R.	536	405	941	
State Treasurer—	Read, R.	235	204	439
Dunckel, R.	559	388	947	
Auditor General—	Brown, R.	203	183	386
Brown, R.	588	409	997	
Congress, 17th—	Backus, D.	177	150	327
Dondero, R.	638	403	1041	
Congress, 18th—	Schneider, D.	222	193	415
Fenner, R.	570	400	970	
State Senator, 5th—	Doyle, D.	391	162	553
Doyle, D.	626	442	1068	
Judge of Probate—	Murphy, D.	227	194	421
Comand, R.	559	414	1003	
Prosecuting Attorney—	O'Brien, D.	190	158	348
Palmer, R.	573	393	971	
County Clerk—	Waco, D.	208	190	398
Raymond, R.	597	413	1010	
County Treasurer—	Langman, D.	207	180	387
Colombo, R.	596	419	1015	
Register of Deeds—	Stoll, D.	396	247	643
Stoll, D.	516	362	878	
Draft Commissioners—	Knobloch, D.	194	175	369
French, R.	593	412	1005	
Hughes, D.	208	178	386	
Hamilton, R.	577	396	973	
Warner, R.	193	175	368	
Werner, R.	590	412	1002	
Amendments—	Yes	304	382	206
No	304	382	206	305

Northwestern Athletic Club Loses Initial Game to Northville Team

Sometimes you sort of run into news and at other times you chase your head off trying to find out somebody who has the dope. What is this leading up to is that Northville has a town football team. And a swell team they are, too. We've picked up that much of the news.

It seems that Hefty "Block and Tackle" Schrader has organized a team so that he can keep himself down to the proper weight to be able to walk up and down the "Main Drag" without having the squares of cement bounce along like bits of foam in a "Liza" in old Circle Town. And some of the rest of the fellows want to be able to break of the twentieth anniversary of his bone a-toss for dear old comradeship. The men of the church municipality held a celebration in his honor presenting him with a purse.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultze visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stalter in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ely moved Tuesday into their new home on North Center street.

STATE FOLLOWS COUNTRY TREND BACK TO GOP

Fitzgerald Is Victorious in Governor Murphy's Stamping Ground

Without taking away from the triumph of Governor-elect Fitzgerald an analysis of the election returns indicate that the avalanche of republican votes that swept down on Wayne county Tuesday night was not so much for him as against Governor Murphy.

Similarly, throughout the nation, with New York and California as notable exceptions, the republican tide represented a direct slap at the New Deal more than it did an acceptance of the victorious republican candidates. It is true that the party out of power traditionally gains in off-year elections, but it is also true that the sole exception to that tradition came with the democratic gains in 1934. The democratic loss of 60 seats in the House of Representatives was less than had been claimed by republican leaders. But also the loss of 10 governorships—plus the defeat of Governor LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive and Governor Benson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite—was more than the GOP chiefs predicted. The significance is made clearer by the fact that the defeated candidates include some of the most ardent New Dealers and some, like Governor Murphy, whose reelection was urged by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Fitzgerald won the election in Michigan by more than 90,000 votes. He came into Wayne county with a majority of considerably more than 150,000, and when it was given that the Detroit vote would not give Mr. Murphy more than a 100,000 majority for Wayne county, the outcome of the election was evident. Governor Murphy led in only 11 of the State's 83 counties.

The entire State republican ticket was swept into office. In Wayne county however, the entire democratic slate comprising all county officials, was reelected.

Three incumbent democratic Congressmen in the State lost their seats to republicans. They are George D. O'Brien of Detroit in the thirteenth, Andrew J. Transue of Flint in the sixth district and John R. Lucke of Escanaba in the eleventh district. In the next Congress, Michigan will have only five democrats to 12 republicans.

The Fitzgerald victory of Genesee county, with Representative Transue's defeat, was one of the hardest of all losses suffered by the democrats. Governor Murphy relied heavily on the Flint area to boost his out-state total. His loss there can only be taken as an indication that a majority of persons in one of the sylvan strike areas did not approve of his handling of the sit-downs. Of course the exact opposite was proved by the Detroit vote.

Similarly Lansing and Ingham county went to Mr. Fitzgerald, as did Grand Rapids and Kent county across the State. The democrats were relying on these districts also, many industrial to add their so-called labor-governor. As both (Continued on page 8)

CHECK FORGER TRIES TO PUT IT OVER 4 PLACES OF BUSINESS

According to a report made by Police Chief, Loyle M. German, Wendell Pister who is out of prison on parole is evading Detroit and State police on check forging charges.

It seems that Pister made his way into the village a few days ago to shop at four Northville business places. (Brader Department store, Krogers Super-Market and Tom Edmondson Inc.) attempting to pay for purchases with checks bearing the name of Philip Anderson. Traces of Pister and his bad checks have been found since in Detroit, but Pister has been able to dodge the "long arm of the law."

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

Established 1869

The Oldest Paper in Wayne County Outside the City of Detroit

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

Richard T. Baldwin—Editor and Publisher

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

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(Payable in Advance)



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Northville, Michigan, Friday, November 11, 1938

Relief From Relief

(Christian Science Monitor)

Good news falls from the lips of Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator. Under the sunshine of private re-employment the WPA rolls have been shrinking, he says, and he expects an early curtailment of WPA spending to lead to a permanent reduction after July 1. Mr. Hopkins remarks, however, that it is not yet sure whether the available funds for WPA can be spread out to suffice until March 1, as asked by President Roosevelt.

The Administrator seems not to have mentioned that this was more than a request by the President; it was an instruction by Congress when it voted the \$1,425,000,000 special appropriation for recovery and relief last June. Congress was then fully aware of the relief needs generated by the business recession, and these needs have since been assuaged. Since the New Deal goes in so enthusiastically for breaking precedents, it might be suggested to Mr. Hopkins that he could do an excellent job of precedent breaking by actually turning back an unexpended balance after March 1.

How Troubles Could Be Solved

(M. H. DeFoe in Charlotte Republican-Tribune)

Too many people think of losses in terms of money. After the morning (Congregational) church service last Sunday, we began to consider another kind of loss. The sermon was actually inspiring and yet a bare handful of people, compared to the seating capacity of the church, took advantage of this opportunity to start out the week in an improved mental tone. Our town and our church are the rule rather than the exception, which means that millions of people are ignoring the benefits of this untailing tonic, which builds up the spirit.

One reason for this negligence or indifference is the low price of the article and the ease and convenience with which it may be had. Think of the millions of sound and lofty thoughts that are wasted every Sunday on empty pews. If some provision could be made—required if necessary—to pack the churches of America every Sunday morning some of our other problems, which we regard as major difficulties, would disappear over night.

We have reached a point in our thinking where we feel that America is hopelessly drifting unless we are ready to accept the philosophy that no nation for citizen for that matter is great except in character. The surest builder of character is religion. What do you think?

"No Social Security Outside Oneself"

Dr. J. C. Link, eminent psychologist and author, spoke these words from the lecture platform recently.

"The ten commandments are as essential to the development of character and personality as the multiplication tables are for the mind's development. And he added that we do not question learning the multiplication tables. Why, then, do we question the learning of the principles for good living?"

Dr. Link gave histories of cases he had treated and proved through them that there is no social security to be obtained from outside oneself. He said that among cases of over-privileged children and young people, where, of course, there was no fear of economic security, there was still a case of fear. "Of what were they afraid?" They were afraid of fear, of the unknown.

Dr. Link also stated that there are greater opportunities for character and personality development among the under-privileged than among the over-privileged. Among the under-privileged children, the spending money they obtain is worked for. No expected amount is dolled out to them regardless of the tasks performed. And every child is developing character who does chores for what he obtains.

Hard On The Workers

(Al Weber in Cheboygan Observer)

When the wage and hour law went into effect last week many of the girls and women employed at the local garment factory, as well as a proportionate number of those employed at the other factories of the company were obliged to quit their jobs, go home and seek some other means of a livelihood, because working by piece-work as they were they were not able to earn 25 cents an hour, therefore they could not work there.

The intent of the law is no doubt good, but like so many of those New Deal Brain trust theories practical application of that law is lacking, and in the government's attempt to crack down on a small percentage of city "sweat shop" operators, a blank law is passed that is thrown over all workers and all business.

We note that all through southern and central Michigan bean growing districts, where women are employed, at every bean buying center, to pick over the beans, here too the women are now out of jobs. A few are proficient and some earn nearly 40 cents an hour, but the older women, some up to 67 years can't keep up the pace, and they must go home, be deprived of that weekly pay check that helps to keep the family together and if possible drown their pride and independence or go on federal relief. It is a discouraging picture.

NORTHVILLE'S YESTERDAYS

One Year Ago

Northville's industrial Ford factory was the object of a tour of inspection made at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, by some 50 Ford dealers and their friends from Germany.

The report comes from Mrs. Eber Ward Lester that to date the response to the local Red Cross drive has been \$100 below that of last year.

A distinguished luncheon guest Saturday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Peat of South Center street, was H. G. Wells, noted writer and lecturer of England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Ten Years Ago

Don Starr is leaving the last of the week on a trip around the United States as a mechanic in the Furniture Capitol Air service ship from Grand Rapids.

A grass fire started by some boys Sunday afternoon swept over the hills south of town. Except for damage done to a large number of trees and some fences, the loss was not large, even though several hundred acres were burned over.

Last Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, about 25 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chilson, it being their golden wedding anniversary.

Freddie, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nell, of Bealton, while trying to catch onto a wagon Monday, was thrown under the wheels, the wagon passing over him, crushing his leg between the knee and hip.

By winning four games and tying one, Northville won the football championship of the Suburban League for 1933. A silver trophy cup will be awarded to the victors at the next league meeting.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Harrington of this place, and Roman Gubert of Farmington, occurred in Detroit Wednesday of this week.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Eva Bell Thompson to Burton H. Leavenworth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Nov. 26.

Reserve Military Aviator, Lieutenant Raymond Des Autels, late of Memphis, Tenn., is enjoying a furlough with his parents and friends.

Alfred Hyde has enlisted in the Heavy Tank Service of the U. S. Army and left Wednesday for Camp Raleigh, N. C.

All the yarn from headquarters sent the local unit for November has been given out and no more can be obtained until December.

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Mrs. O. N. Barnhart of this place is in the Pontiac hospital suffering from a broken hip caused by a fall on the cement walk on their new home near Farmington.

Twenty Years Ago

Believing that health conditions in Northville now warrant a return to normal activities, Health Officer Schuyler has given notice to that effect, and the public buildings, including the schools, library and theatre have been thoroughly fumigated, as have also the homes where influenza has prevailed.

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VILLAGE PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Village Commission was held at the Village Hall Monday evening, Nov. 7, 1938.

Present: President Nichols, Commissioners Shafer, Scholtz and Perkins.

Absent: Commissioners Hicks and Owen.

Minutes of last regular meeting and special meeting of Oct. 28, were read and approved.

Communications were read, and a claim for having tax refund by Bayard and Anna Kurth, through their attorneys, Cline & McCrory, was presented, which was turned over to Attorney Cochran for attention.

Reports of Treasurer and Chief of Police were received and accepted.

Finance Committee audited the following bills:

Detroit Edison Co., street lighting, misc. lights and power \$652.47

Northville Record, printing G. F. Tarr, gravel 7.15

W. B. Gregory & Son, office supplies 5.60

Shafer Electric Shop, labor Alex Lyke, labor and material Northville Milling & Lumber Co., supplies 48.42

M. Powell & Son, excavating Tom Edmondson, repairs 48.00

Northville Hardware, supplies Standard Oil Co., supplies 3.35

E. B. Cavell, destroying dogs Sidney Lisenberger, labor Michigan Road Maint. Co., supplies 33.70

Manning & Locklin, gravel Beasley's Service Station, gas and oil 73.16

Jacov Oil Corp. gas oil and supplies Michigan Bell Telephone Co., service 22.63

Fireman's Salaries Fred Hicks, Secy. Fire Dept. Square Deal Repair Shop, meeting lead 20.00

Earl Montgomery, street commissioner 109.62

Loyle M. German, chief 138.45

Richard Loomis, nightwatchman 98.07

Pied Hicks, caretaker 81.33

Mary Alexander, clerk 86.54

Harold Bloom, treasurer 55.83

John Hanna, assistant 87.69

G. W. Glasco, relief 80.76

R. M. Atchison, health officer Secy. of State, operators and village car licenses 56.00

Northville Type Exchange repairs 12.50

Village of Northville, water rates 9.50

door 207.50

\$1,172.99

SINKING FUND

Leo J. Cochran for purchase of "Roundhouse" \$ 950.00

to be paid in 12 equal payments of \$ 79.17

Chicago purchased from first on revenue bonds 5,074.49

\$1,094.16

Mrs. L. B. Groutz secured by paid in that bill be paid. Current

The matter of putting in the Village Club was taken up, and the Commission instructed Supervisor to go ahead with paying this work done at a cost of \$500 per bid received.

The Commission instructed Health Officer R. M. Atchison and Sgt. Montgomery to inform all property owners who are not connected with the sanitary sewer that it would be compulsory to do so at the time in accordance with Village Ordinance No. 74.

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

Signed MARY ALEXANDER Clerk

Salem News

By MRS. C. O. HAMMOND

Mrs. John Herrick is steadily improving in health since her operation recently at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siedelberg and daughter, Beatrice, and son Buddy of Lansing, were Sunday visitors in the Albert Groth and C. O. Hammond homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Block and friends of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth of South Lyon, were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth.

Don't forget the P. T. A. dance at the Town Hall this Friday evening, Nov. 11. Come to help celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Armistice.

H. S. Oster, county agricultural agent of Ann Arbor, showed free movies at the Town Hall Thursday evening, entitled: "Under the Flag of the 4-H." Two new 4-H clubs have recently been organized of about 30 members. These pictures showed the aim of the work and was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and harvest festival with a chicken supper at the Town Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Serving begins at 6 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church have postponed their cafeteria supper which was announced to be held Friday evening, Nov. 11, until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid and children were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waid at Pontiac.

Mrs. James Dickie of South Lyon and her mother Mrs. Julia Foreman were in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and family have moved to the tenant house on their farm on Seven Mile road and Mr. and Mrs. M. Osburne have moved into the Kehrl residence, which they purchased recently.

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CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church
(Mo. Synod)
Corner of Elm and High Streets
E. E. Rossow, Pastor
Residence 220 Elm Street, Phone 151
Sunday worship 10 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes
11 a. m.
Sunday School Teachers, Friday
8 p. m.
Young People, each second Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Ladies Aid, each second Thursday, 2 p. m.

Novi Baptist Church
A. K. MacRae, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
11:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
7 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
4 p. m.—Wednesday, Junior B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Christian Science Churches
"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches in the world on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The Golden Text (II Cor. 5:17) is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold all things are become new."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 Cor. 13:12) "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Eddy, include the following (page 14): "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth."

First 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.
A new high on Sunday School attendance was reached again Sunday. The young ladies' class which has just been organized got off to a good start. Classes are provided now for all ages.

Sunday morning Cecil Giles will sing the "Recessional" by DeKoven. Miss Florence Johnson will sing "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Albert Malotte.
Dr. Russell M. Atchison will speak at 6:30 p. m. to the Epworth League group.
Mrs. Frank Miner, Walled Lake, will be the speaker Sunday evening at the union service in the Methodist church.

Our Lady of Victory Church
"40 HOURS DEVOTION"

The four important items for Catholics in this three-day church service are the observance of the daily hour of adoration, Confession, Holy Communion, attendance at the daily Mass and the evening devotion.

For the daily Hour of Adoration each family should endeavor to have at least one representative present. Where possible follow the suggested schedule. Confessions will be heard starting

Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. The other hours will be before each daily Mass and after the evening devotion.

Mass on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at 6 and 8:30 a. m. On Sunday, at 8:30 and 11 a. m. The evening devotions are scheduled for 7:30. Neighboring priests will assist at the solemn closing on Sunday evening at 7:30. The men will march in procession.

Our annual Christmas Gift Party will be held on Thursday night, Dec. 8. Further details later.

Salem Federated Church
10:30 a. m.—Worship "Answered by Fire," will be the sermon theme.
11:45 a. m.—Bible School "The Sacredness of Human Life," will be the basis for Bible study.

The ladies of the Aid Society plan to serve their annual Thanksgiving supper Friday, Nov. 11, as a penny supper. You may make your meal as elaborate or as simple as you wish and pay accordingly. Serving begins at 6 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church
Thomas W. Smith, D. D., Minister

Sunday Services:
10 a. m.—Church School. The attendance last Sunday was 154.

11 a. m.—Worship: The pastor will preach upon "If Any Man Thirst." The choir will give special music. The theme of the junior sermon will be "Do We Need Discipline?"

7 p. m.—Senior C. E. Subject: "How Young People Can Help Build a Warless World." Philip Chase will be the leader.

For three Sundays our morning worship will be held in the Church School in the church house, while the church auditorium is being repaired and redecorated.

At the Grinnell Girl celebration there were 207 who sat down at the banquet. There were 120 or more who "served in the kitchen." Our women's societies deserve great credit for handling the difficult problem in the way they did. The assistance of the Rev. Harold G. Whitfield and his family was a pleasure to many and his part in the program of the celebration was hearty, sincere and well received. Nov. 21 will be long remembered and the bronze plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grinnell will be cherished in the years to come.

Our congregation will join in the union Thanksgiving service to be held Sunday evening, Nov. 20, in the Baptist church. Let us all save that evening.

The teachers' meeting last Monday evening started the preparations for the Church School Christmas festival.

First Baptist Church
Conner Wang, Randolph Streets
Rev. Rufus M. Traver, D. D., Minister

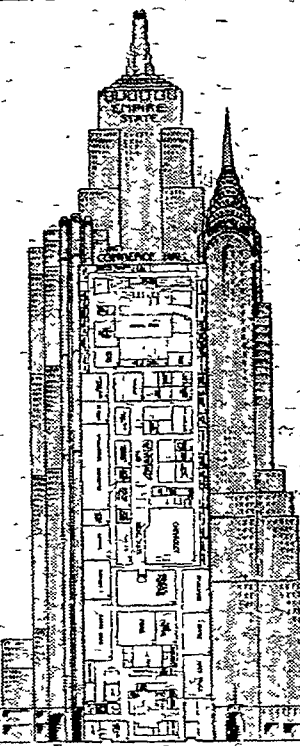
10 a. m.—Church School. Come to help inspire others to join one of our causes, if you are not attending another Church School. Visitors are always welcome.

11 a. m.—Worship Service. Dr. R. M. Traver will preach on the theme, "The Power of Conviction."
7:30 p. m.—Union service in the Methodist church. Mrs. Frank N. Miner, Walled Lake, will be the speaker.

TWO-IN-ONE
Hartford—Added to all the garden freaks that have been receiving newspaper publicity this fall is one of a two-in-one variety reported here recently. Mrs. Edward Curtis displayed a perfectly formed green pepper grown inside a red pepper.

BIGGEST MICHIGAN PUMPKIN?
Lincoln—How big does a pumpkin have to be to qualify for the title of "biggest pumpkin?" The local newspaper, The Herald, recently published a picture of some oversized pumpkins, the largest one measuring 75 inches in girth and weighing 126 pounds.

GIANT SHOW



Floor space of Commerce Hall, Port Authority Building, New York, compared with prominent tall buildings in Northville. The building is 13 stories high and has a floor space of 1,000,000 square feet.

When the doors swing open on the giant, billion-dollar National Motor Truck Show in New York on November 11, one of the biggest exhibits ever held on a single floor in this country will be disclosed.

Never before has such a display of motorized equipment been gathered under one roof. The floor as compared with some of the prominent skyscrapers of Manhattan is length against height—presents some interesting statistics. The Empire State Building towers upwards 1250 feet. Chrysler Building 1004 feet. R. C. A. Building 850 feet. Commerce Hall, Port Authority Building is 800 feet long with 180,000 square feet overall area. Visitors to the great transportation show are coming from all over the world to see this display of modern trucks, trailers, buses and equipment.



To the Editor:
In the Congressional Record May 26, 1938, page 10,005, is a table which gives some interesting figures which afford a basis for the comparison of expenditures for relief.

Federal grants, for the period July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1937, to Nevada for all relief purposes amounted to \$637,622 per capita. Montana \$433,955, Wyoming, \$330,644, South Dakota, \$318, North Dakota, \$309,20, and Arizona, \$395,58. Michigan, for the same purposes, received but \$89,52 per capita. Thus it will be seen that Nevada received seven times as much in Federal relief funds per capita as did Michigan.

Another interesting point, that of fluctuation of relief rolls, is illustrated in a table in the House Hearings on Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1938, pages 73 and 74.

In July 1934 there were 21,352,600 recipients of public assistance when the production index stood at 76; in November of that year there was an increase of 1,406,000 on relief rolls although the production index had dropped but one point.

In July 1936 there were 17,900,000 receiving public aid when the production index stood at 108; but in November, with the production index at 114 six points higher, 1,213,000 were added to the rolls.

In July 1937 the rolls were reduced to 15,286,000 with the production index remaining at 114, and in November 1937 the rolls were again reduced by 669,000 although the production index had drastically dropped 26 points.

An examination of this fluctuation reveals that variations in relief rolls do not follow the ups and downs of the production index, a barometer which indicates the extent of private industrial production and employment. There appears to be another factor which exerts a greater influence upon this fluctuation. It is apparent that changes are necessary if we are to bring public assistance and production indexes into alignment.

More important, of course, is the necessity of providing private employment. In the period November 1936 to July 1937 our production index stood at 114. The index I refer to is the Industrial Production Index of the Federal Reserve Board which uses 1923-1925 as 100. Private business was then on the climb and indications pointed to a continuation but tax legislation and various political events stepped in to throw business into reverse. Between July 1937 and November 1937 the index fell to within 12 points of July 1934.

West Point Park

By MRS. WILLIAM ZWAHLN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Changaris, Wayne, were all visitors Sunday at the home of Clinton Ault.

Members of the Kamm family, who occupy the Weigle house at Norfolk and Mayfield, are recuperating from injuries received in a traffic accident which wrecked their car a week ago Saturday night as they were returning home from a social affair in Redford. Mrs. Kamm, the most seriously injured of the party, was able to return home Thursday from receiving hospital.

Edwin Johnson visited his summer cottage Saturday in the Lansing lake district. He was accompanied by his house guest, Harold Slevin of Akron, O.

Mrs. Edith Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Judd of Detroit, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Judd of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwaehlen were guests Sunday evening of Captain and Mrs. O. L. Duncan of Rosedale Park, Detroit.

Miss Shirley Adams was the guest Sunday of Miss Gertrude Schmidt of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankov of Detroit, spent all day Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Marjorie Heichman was hostess to a kitchen shower Thursday evening, given in honor of Miss Lucilia Aske, a bride-to-be of this month. Twenty guests were invited.

George Gullen of Detroit, was the visiting preacher Sunday afternoon at the West Point Park Community Hall.

Miss Shirley Zwaehlen was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruffley of Algonac.

Mrs. John Timmer Muskogean, was the guest of her brother Edwin Johnson from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. William H. Zwaehlen gave a shower Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Helen Zwaehlen of Redford. About 20 guests were present.

The Ladies Community club was treated to a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Heichman. Nearly 30 women were in attendance. Final preparations were made at this meeting for the penny supper and bazaar to be held in the Community Hall on next Saturday, Nov. 12. After the business session several tables of cards were played. Handsome bath towels were awarded winners. The December meeting of the club will be held the first Wednesday of the month at the home of Mrs. Harry Steele and will be opened with a one o'clock luncheon.

Miss Grace Rosbury, Detroit, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Doris Gilbert.

Mrs. June Ault and her cousin Mrs. Ruth Phillips and family from Uniontown, O., arrived Friday at West Point Park and will spend the next two weeks visiting friends and relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Phillips' brother, Harold Slevin as well as Mrs. Harold Slevin and son Thomas Patrick, who returned to their Akron home Sunday.

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

Mrs. Grace Hull, Detroit spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends in the Folker Subdivision.

Elmer Markley, who has been spending the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Clyde Carey, returned Monday to his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Don't forget the party on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, sponsored by the P. T. A. Door prizes and other prizes will be given.

Novi News

By MRS. L. M. COATES

Mrs. Mabel Smith has returned from Pontiac to stay in Novi for an indefinite time.

The Rebekah club met last Wednesday with Mrs. William Kreger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman left last week for Florida where they will spend the winter. They expect to take four weeks to make the trip, camping en route in their trailer.

Mrs. Ida McCowan, who has been spending the summer with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Will McCowan in Mason has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belle Walter, for the winter.

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Root. Mrs. Susie Mairs gave a report of the State convention of the W. C. T. U. held recently in Grand Rapids. She was the delegate from the Novi union.

Royal Snow was called back to work last week in Pontiac after a layoff of several months.

Mrs. Cyrus Ripper who was taken to the T. B. hospital near Orion a few weeks ago, is making improvement. She will be there for several months.

The Ladies Aid of the Novi M. E. church are serving a chicken supper at 6 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. L. C. Rix entertained Thursday the members of the Ladies Aid. Russell Taylor is driving a new Pontiac car.

Mrs. David O'Leary of Lansing,

has returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix. Mrs. Fred Briggs, Detroit, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edith Taylor, and the Kemmer family.

OBITUARY

MRS. FLORENCE SCHWAB

A Requiem Mass and burial rites for Mrs. Florence Schwab were held Oct. 19, at Inkster. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery at 10 Mile and Telegraph roads. She died Oct. 17, at the Eastlawn sanatorium, Northville. She was 27 years old.

The Farmers' Corner

By E. I. BESEMER, County Agent

The feeding of dairy cows suitable rations is one step in the profitable production of milk or butterfat. The October Dairy News Letter gives three plans for feeding which if followed will best utilize the home grown feeds.

The following is quoted from it: "Sweet clover or soybean hay is equal to alfalfa."

"Wet brewer's grains are worth about 1/4 as much as cottonseed, 1/5 as much as corn."

"Steamed bone meal, supplies phosphorus (and calcium) that may be lacking in rations where grain is composed of cereals only. The agent has on hand a chart which enables the dairyman to find the comparative fair prices for feed."

The Southeastern Michigan Potato Show at Pontiac was well attended. There were many exhibits of potatoes, all showing excellent quality.

In the poster contest there were 63 posters submitted by students in high schools of the southeastern Michigan Potato District.

First prize of \$75 was won by B. B. Bradley of Fordson high school, Dearborn, and third prize of \$5 went to Tom Mulhoney, also of Fordson high.

The Potato Show will be held in Mayville next year.

Retires To Farm
A Michigan farm beckons to C. B. Smith, nationally known extension service worker, in his retirement following 42 years of work in which he helped develop and supervise extension work nationally. This is a service of which county agricultural agents and Michigan State college specialists are a part.

The farm is in northern Michigan near Atlanta in a community where Dr. Smith's father developed a homestead 50 years ago.

Although extension work took him out of the state in 1907, Michigan claimed him before that. He graduated from Michigan State Agricultural college, now Michigan State college, at East Lansing in 1894 before joining the federal extension work.

"After two years of service he went to Germany for further study in agriculture. He returned in 1899 as horticultural editor for the Experiment Station record."

In 1897 he began farm management field studies and demonstrations for the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry. This type of work later developed into extension work in northern and western states on the county agent plan. This service was officially revised following passage of the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Act of 1914. Dr. Smith became chief of the north and west division of this extension work service. In 1917 the college conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Now that he is returning to Michigan to retire to the farm in Monticore county he finds a place to apply some of the information this extension service has made available to the millions of farmers of the nation. His alfalfa he says humorously, seems to bloom better if he is on the farm to watch it.

Carefully purchased hose will serve a greater purpose and make your dollar go farther.

THERE'S A SCIENCE IN BUYING HOSIERY

Using money, instead of spending it, will make your dollar go farther. The secret of using money, as compared to spending it, lies in your confidence in the article at the time it is purchased.

In buying silk stockings, the elasticity of silk hose has much to do with their durability. Pure silk hose will have more elasticity than silk mixed with other fibers. Well made hose will stretch from 8 to 11 inches at the top of the stocking.

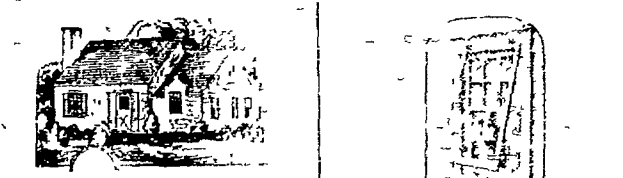
A thread count will determine the weight and further serviceability. A 2-thread hose is very sheer; a 3-thread, sheer; a 4-thread, sheer but not dressy; a 5-thread usually comes with little foot and top for service weight. It is not the price of hose that determines its durability. It is the quality of the material of which it is made, and the care with which it has been made. It is not the gauge number of the machine, that is so important, but it is important to know that all of the needles of that machine have been used. If each thread of a heavier part of the stocking has not been picked up and carefully joined to each thread of a thinner section, runs will appear. Where all gauges of a machine have been not used, runs will appear on either side of the back seam. A ringless hose will show no shadows in the weave. Full fashioned hose is designed to fit the leg. The color in practice, hose will not run when washed, or from perspiration. All hose will wear longer if washed in suds and warm water after each wearing. Use, your money, rather than spend it, when buying hose, by determining: (1) the accurate size and length; (2) the quality grade of the stocking; (3) the number of threads; (4) careful manufacturing; (5) ringless; (6) full fashioned or circular knit; (7) consider any special knit construction.

Carefully purchased hose will serve a greater purpose and make your dollar go farther.

ARE YOU REALLY Ready for Winter?

Was your house really comfortable during the first touch of chilly weather this week? Was it free of drafts? Is it ready for much colder weather?

These materials will add to the appearance of your home and help you fight winter cold. Fuel savings alone may pay the total cost in a very few years.



J-M Cedar Grain Asbestos Siding Shingles over insulating material will help keep heat in and chill winds out. Easy payment plan.

Low Cost Insulating Material
ZONOLITE, 4 cu. ft., per bag \$1.09
CELOTEX VAPOR SEAL, sq. ft. .06
SHEETROCK, 4 ft. x 8 ft. piece \$1.28
INSULATION MAT, roll \$1.75

WHITE OAK COAL
EGG—STOVE—NUT
SOFT COAL—HARD COAL
SOLVAY PROCESS COKE

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 30 630 Base Line Road

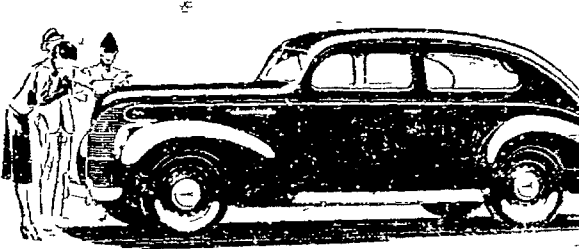
WINTER SPECIALS

The weather calls for heavier clothing, and these values will make it easy for you to have warmth and comfort at real savings.

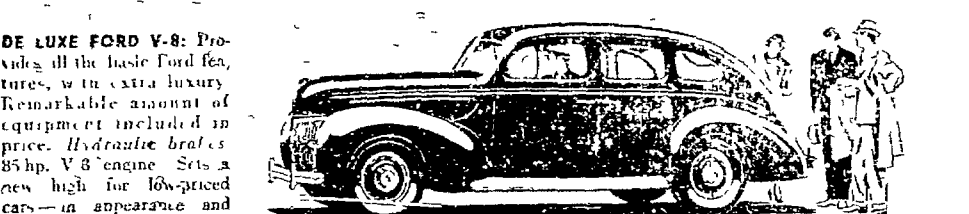
Men's Wool HUNTING SOCKS 39c - 49c	Corduroy or Leather HUNTING CAPS 59c up	Flannel Plaid HUNTING SHIRTS Boys' Men's 79c - \$1.39
SKI BOOTS Three Outstanding Styles \$2.89 - \$3.39	AUTHORIZED DEALERS U. S. RUBBER FOOTWEAR Galoshes as low as \$1.00	SNOW SUITS In All Sizes \$3.19 to \$7.39 Beautiful HOOD and SCARF SETS 55c to \$1.00

The LOUIS STORE
120 East Main Street — Northville

The Ford Motor Company Announces TWO NEW FORDS

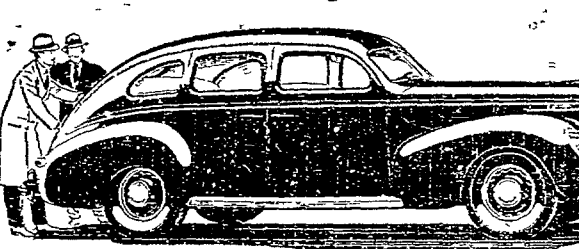


Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan with 60-hp. engine, \$624★—with 85-hp. engine, \$664★



De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan \$769★

AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 for 1939



The Mercury V-8 Town Sedan \$934★

• The new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money. That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent quality. Their quality comes from fine materials, precision workmanship, and from the fact that back of these cars is the only automobile plant of its kind—where production processes are controlled from item one to finished car—and savings passed along as extra value.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. See our dealers before you buy, car at any price.

★ Delivered in Detroit — taxes extra

IT'S A LANDSLIDE OF POPULARITY for the . . . FORD QUALITY GROUP
TOM EDMONDSON, Inc.
Phone 54J Northville

Society Notes

Orient Chapter, Eastern Star, Celebrates Birthday—

By Mrs. Ralph Hay.
Orient Chapter, 77, Eastern Star, celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary last Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.
About 75 members and guests enjoyed a delicious dinner served by Mrs. L. Newman and her committee.

The large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Celeste Kohler, retiring president of the Past Matrons' club.
The following past matrons and patrons were guests and were presented with gifts by Mrs. L. Newman, worthy matron, and Chub J. Smith, worthy patron. Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Mae Babbitt, Mrs. Lydia Ely, Mrs. May Fikins, Mrs. Mollie Lawrence, Mrs. Catharine Johnston.

Mrs. Dawn Holcomb, Mrs. Nellie Freydl, Mrs. Mary Casse, Mrs. Georgia Lovewell, Mrs. Ruth Denbe, Mrs. Vance Master, Mrs. Velma Freydl, Mrs. Estelle Stark, Mrs. Lida Murphy, Mrs. Flora Babbitt, Mrs. Hazel Boyden, Miss Ruth Gillis, Miss Margaret Bryan, Claude Ely, Edward Bogart, Charles Freydl, Horace Boyden and A. E. Fuller.

The initiatory was given by the past officers.

The life members present were: Miss Grace E. Trempier, Mrs. Hattie Cattermole, Mrs. Emma Stark, Mrs. Flora Babbitt and Mrs. E. May Holcomb.

Salem Home-Economics Club Gets Program Started—

By Mrs. Myrland Lyke.

Our first fall meeting was held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mrs. Ella Atchison of Salem. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Three guests were present, all of whom joined the club.

The following will hold office for the coming year: Mrs. George Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Myrland Lyke, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Asa Whipple and Mrs. Hugh Means, local leaders; and Mrs. Myra Taylor, recreation leader.

The topic of discussion was "The Arrangement of Flowers." Many beautiful flowers of autumn were brought by our leaders and each member was allowed to arrange her own bouquet for discussion in one of the many beautiful old vases also brought by our leaders. Motion was made by Mrs. Whipple and supported by Mrs. Means that our club have a play for the coming year. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Walter Fletcher were chosen to direct it.

The meeting closed to meet with Mrs. Harry Atchison in December. Each member is asked to bring a Christmas gift to exchange.

Woman's Club Visits Park-Davis Friday Afternoon—

Thirty members of the Northville Woman's club watched with fascination the play and capsules roll from the machine of the Park-Davis company in Detroit Friday afternoon. The women were guests of this great laboratory and were conducted through the building by Mrs. Charles Prevost.

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FRANK D. FITZGERALD
Governor



LOREN D. DICKINSON
Lieutenant Governor



THOMAS REED
Attorney General



HARRY F. KELLY
Secretary of State



MILLER DUNKLE
State Treasurer

Republicans Sweep Ticket in Michigan

EATON DEFEATS DOYLE IN HOME TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)
The proposal was defeated in the State Northville went on record as opposed to the welfare referendum act. The referendum proposal was not favored by a majority of out-state voters, but a heavy Detroit 'Yes' vote succeeded in ratifying it.

Mr. Eaton's reelection as State representative, although generally anticipated here, was one of the most decisive of any contest on the ballot. He received a four to one majority over Mr. Doyle in Ely's home city of Dearborn by more than 1,000 votes. Mr. Eaton's majority here was more than three to one.

MOLLEMA RELEASES HIGH SCHOOL POLL

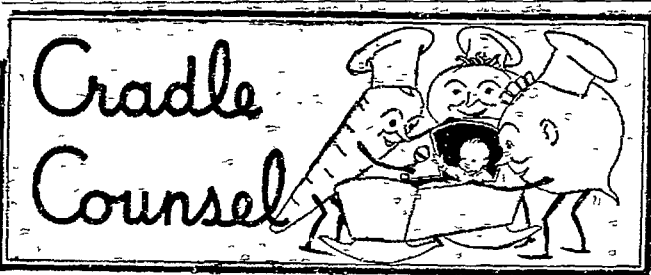
A poll conducted by E. O. Mollema in the junior and senior high school Tuesday reflects the general tendency back to the republican party which was characteristic in the state-wide polling.

The high school tabulation follows:

Governor—	128
Murphy	128
Fitzgerald	245
Lieutenant Governor—	98
Doyle	262
Secretary of State—	31
Kelly	183
Attorney General—	132
Saunders	62
State Treasurer—	34
Reed	186
Director General—	109
Doyle	254
Representative—	94
Doyle	234
Senator, 18th—	109
Doyle	210
Representative—	130
Doyle	212
Representative—	142
Doyle	161

However, physicians discovered the great improvement in babies fed on an early diet of strained foods, so work was begun with other fruits and vegetables to enlarge the line.

Now there is variety aplenty in them—soups and cereals and vegetables and fruits—all obtainable in cans, too. Why, after the baby has been given all the varieties, you can put him on a steady diet of strained foods and keep on going for days and days before you have to start repeating. And they have fine flavor, too—real garden-patch flavor. The flavor of choice fruits and vegetables grown by experts, harvested, cooked and packed all in a short span of time so that none of their fresh sweetness can escape. And the colors are all lovely bright and clear as the day they left the fields—lush, ripe, red tomatoes—ruddy, green beans—peas of a delicate soft green hue. Every single one is guaranteed to



By FRANCES PECK
Baker's Home Institute

THE SCIENCE OF STRAINED FOODS

Infant feeding has become a special art these days. Your baby still begins on milk, but before he's very many weeks old, his diet is toned up with tomato juice, orange juice and cod liver oil. Then when he begins to get a bit sizable, you add about the third or fourth month and is ready for a little finely divided bulk, the doctor orders strained foods. And that does mean something extra-special in the way of fine foods. Strained foods have come a long way since the early days when doctors and scientists began to improve our infant's nutrition, made their first tentative attempts at feeding smooth foods to babies.

It was mighty revolutionary at first—this idea of feeding vegetables to a tiny baby—so the experiments were begun cautiously on just one or two varieties. Soon,

make a bright attractive serving. The velvet-smooth consistency of these finely strained foods is gentle on a baby's delicate digestive system, too. And, what's even more important, the rich nutritive content is guaranteed to help build up sturdy, strong young bodies.

The science of strained foods is still a progressive one. In their laboratories and clinics, research workers are constantly developing new varieties and combinations of finely strained foods to add interest and nutritional improvement to the baby's diet. One of the newest varieties to be developed thus far is a mixed group made of kale, tender succulent young asparagus stalks, and lettuce crisp as shredded muslin. There now, as a flavor, blend any young epicure is sure to fancy! And it has top grade vitamins and mineral content, too. Kale alone is one of the most valuable vegetable sources of nutrients—particularly bone-building calcium and growth giving vitamin A. Combined with nutritionally rich lettuce and asparagus this makes a truly potent food to serve your young.

And you needn't confine your baby's diet to fruits and vegetables either. There's a new meat mixture on the market now that young eaters take to at first taste—

strained beef and liver soup. This excellent combination is made from a blend of chicken and young beef livers, thoroughly cooked choice lean beef and broiled, emulsified with potatoes, tomatoes, celery and carrots all cooked and finely strained together. Not only is this beef and liver good stout eating for the young, but it is also recognized by authorities as having a high anticratic value as well as being a fine nourishing food for convalescents, malnourished children and adults on a soft diet.

Just what she wants!

the CASWELL RUNYAN Cedar Chest with the new Automatic Tray

It's the greatest gift for any girl! The Automatic Tray gives added convenience, more extra storage space. Tray lifts when lid is raised, making contents easily available. Many styles in all sizes—all prices.

\$18.00 up

Available on our Layaway Plan

\$2.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly

SCHRADER BROS.

GUARANTEED NOT A PROOF

SCHRADER'S Announce

A VERY PRACTICAL SOLUTION

of the

Christmas Gift Problem

HERE 'TIS — Rather than wait until the last week or day or hour and make a necessarily poor choice with your last few pennies, why not pick out a grand gift of furniture now and have it laid away until you want it? Meanwhile you can make weekly payments against the amount without sacrifice or strain. Then Christmas giving is truly merry. It's as easy as that

Our entire stock — covering 18,000 square feet of floor space — is ready for your selection now. Come in, you'll be doubly pleased with the quality and low prices.

SCHRADER BROTHERS

In the Village of the Christmas Spirit — Northville

WISE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

will see our large stock of

Gift Jewelry

and purchase early now on

THE LAYAWAY PLAN

Selection from our large stock of beautiful jewelry — largest and finest in our store history, may be reserved for Christmas delivery. A small down payment and weekly payments until Christmas will give you freedom from Christmas bills.

Lucius Blake Jewelry Co.

124 N. Center St., Opposite Postoffice

Good Tunes Bear Repeating

Pardon us if we seem to sing praises of our quality foods again and again, but true goodness is never tiresome. Try one of our U. S. Choice Brand—ed Beef Steak, or roast, and you'll join the choir.

THESE STRIKE THE RIGHT NOTE!

- Heinz 57 Varieties
- Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork
- Famous Hamburger

CENTRAL Meat Market

WE DELIVER 10, 2 and 5... PHONE 26
134 North Center Ken Mosher, Prop.

SEE

Our Special Bill on the

SEVEN

DAY SALE, starting Saturday Nov. 12, through Saturday, Nov. 19.

We are reducing all our merchandise to make room for Holi-

Day

goods that are arriving daily. Be sure and come in and take advantage of the special prices we are giving on everything in the store for this timely

SALE

Buy now when you can get season's needs at low prices, and realize many dollars of

SAVINGS

REMEMBER... ONLY 7-DAYS

FREYDL'S STORE

Look for the Black and Silver Front

118 East Main

Northville

Woman's Club Visits Park-Davis Friday Afternoon—

Thirty members of the Northville Woman's club watched with fascination the play and capsules roll from the machine of the Park-Davis company in Detroit Friday afternoon. The women were guests of this great laboratory and were conducted through the building by Mrs. Charles Prevost.

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Heaton, Jeanne Atchison, Janet Stewart, Jean Marburger, Jean Lyke, Marie Angove, Geraldine Johnson, Betty Gillespie, Jane Vanatta, Betty Armstrong and Maxine Perkins.

CALENDAR

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

“Who are the wealthiest men in all the trades and industries?”

They are the men who advertise.

“Who are the poorest men in all the trades and industries?”

They are the men who have never advertised at all.

“What commodities sell most quickly in all the retail stores?”

The goods that are most advertised.

“What store in every city is the largest and most prosperous?”

The one that spends the most on good advertising.

“What country is the most prosperous?”

America, which spends more on advertising than any other country in the world.

“What is the greatest power in the world?”

Public Opinion.

“What creates public opinion?”

ADVERTISING.

The above interesting quotation is from the Efficiency Magazine of London England

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can own a small home on a full 1/2 acre of land for a small amount. Low down payment, small monthly payments.

Park Gardens is located on Five Mile road 1/2 mile west of Haggerty highway, close to Plymouth and Northville.

Beautiful large building sites of dark rich garden soil, some with large trees, electricity, telephone. Moderately restricted. Frontage on pavement.

Don't miss this opportunity. Salesman living on frontage. See Mr. Bishop day or evening.



VACATION, WEDDING, SHOPPING, GOOD-WILL, ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY, WEEK-END, AT SCHOOL, THANK YOU, AHEAD

"LONG DISTANCE"

"Long Distance" is the quick and easy way to reach out-of-town relatives, friends and business associates. It is economical, too. Rates for calls to most points are lowest every night after 7 and all day every Sunday.

RATES FOR THREE-MINUTE STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

NORTHVILLE To:	DAYS EXCEPT SUNDAY	NIGHTS & ALL DAY SUNDAY
Alpena	\$1.00	\$.55
Battle Creek	.70	.35
Grand Rapids	.85	.45
Jackson	.45	.35
Lansing	.55	.35
New York, N. Y.	1.65	1.00
Saginaw	.60	.35

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Slash in Oakland County Sheriff's Appropriations Causes Staff Layoff

By C. E. HUTTON

WALLED LAKE—A \$10,000 slash in the 1939 budget appropriations for the Oakland County Sheriff's department has already made itself felt in this community.

For the first time in several years, Wall Lake and vicinity are without the services of a full time deputy. According to Deputy E. L. McQuern, who had been stationed here until last week when he was transferred to the Pontiac and Hazel Park offices, the deputy force has been reduced by five men, leaving an undermanned staff. He stated that he was now working a night shift of 12 hours, and expected that he would be working even longer hours, if the number of calls continued to increase.

The establishment of a two-way radio system may be delayed because of the budget reduction, according to McQuern.

James L. Gardner, Commerce Township supervisor, said that not only the sheriff's department but every other county department as well, had received a cut in their appropriations, made necessary by the amount of money expected from tax returns. He declared that the operation of the county offices depended entirely on tax money, regardless of the amounts actually needed.

A committee of Wall Lake business men, including Guy Johnson, Fred Bushey, J. L. Taylor, Larry Gilham and Eugene Pierce are investigating the withdrawal of McQuern from this district and were to meet with the officers of the Community Lunch-club this week to make plans to invite the county supervisors to the next regular meeting of the club, to discuss matters. It was suggested that Sheriff Spencer Howarth also be invited to attend.

Much concern has been expressed throughout the county and State over possible shortening of the school year of many public schools, due to reduction, this year of school appropriations by the State administration.

Local concern over the possible effect of reductions in the Wall Lake district has been expressed by patrons, and has prompted queries as to the result of the \$15,000 reduction in State aid may have on school operations, during the present year.

When asked regarding the situation of C. A. Hoffman, superintendent, stated that the school had found it necessary to curtail the purchase of needed supplies.

"We are buying no school supplies this year, as the result of the unexpected cut in our State appropriations," said Mr. Hoffman. It is certainly true that the general reduction of school allocations in the State will seriously affect the maintenance of normal schedules for the year in a great many schools. Boards of education had for the most part priced into operation their school budgets for the year before any announcement was made of these reductions which amount to 40 per cent, or at least \$15,000 for this district. This is in addition to unexpected reductions of a year ago.

"In several schools of the county drastic steps are being considered, such as shortening the school year by one or possibly two months. Other schools may be forced to reduce teachers' salaries.

"As regards our own situation, we do not anticipate a short year. We will be forced, however, to operate at the minimum overhead, making it necessary to do so without normal supplies, and to curtail expenditures otherwise to a point of sacrifice."

Russell Secat, 40 years old, died suddenly at his home at Wall Lake Friday morning of heart failure. He was an insurance adjuster for the American State Insurance company, with offices in Detroit. He had lived at Wall Lake for four years, coming here from Maywood, Ill. He was born in Alton, Ind. He leaves his widow, Louise; two sons, Russell, Jr., Gerald H.; and a daughter, Yvonne. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Secat of Villa Park, Ill.; a brother, Floyd; a sister, Mrs. Helga Anderson of Villa Park, Ill.; and a brother, Harry of Oklahoma City.

Funeral services were held Monday at Elmhurst, Ill.

Shirley Dell Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennell, died at her home at Wall Lake, Saturday evening. She was seven years, five months old. Besides her parents she leaves five sisters: Harriet, Lodiella, Florence, Marilyn and Nancy, and five brothers, Lester, Arthur, Harold, Sherill and Donald. Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Heeneey Funeral Home; Farmington, with burial in North Farmington cemetery.

"LAST WORD IN SERVICE"

West Branch—Here is a new record in delivery service for butcher shops to aim at. While working in the kitchen one morning, Mrs. Mert Valley was startled by a crash in the dining room. Investigating, she found a blimp pheasant, which had flown through a window, lying on the floor. The valley's had pheasant for supper that evening.

Cradle Counsel

By FRANCES PECK
Baby Home Institute

FIRST FEEDING FACTS

Bringing up children is a lot like growing a garden. It takes a good start and a deal of patient weeding to produce results. Sometimes it seems the bad habits crop out before the good ones have a chance to get started. Take feeding habits, for instance. It's so easy to make a false move, introduce a new food the wrong way, and right there before you know it, you've laid the foundation for a strong-rooted prejudice. If two-year-old Johnnie turns up his nose at the family vegetables, the chances are he got off to a bad start on his own strained vegetables when he was four or five months old.

Thoroughness of feeding a baby must be handled carefully step by step. You have to teach a baby to nurse in the first place, and you must keep right on teaching, calmly and firmly, until he has included all the new techniques of eating involved in an adequate diet for a growing child. It is those beginning lessons in eating that are the most important for baby's future food habits.

At first, of course, a baby's diet is limited to liquids which slip right down the throat and are easily swallowed. It's no great problem to handle that much sweetened milk or milk formula, but when you reach the next stage, when semi-solids are introduced as a prelude to regular, solid family fare, you come to the cross roads that determine many of his good or bad feeding habits. It is important, then, that you manage this period as skillfully and smoothly as possible.

A good way to do this is to teach baby the new feeding technique involved in semi-solid foods early. Liquids, of course, are sucked through a nipple, but semi-solids are best handled from a spoon. So, it is well to familiarize your child with the use of the spoon soon. You can do this by feeding him his orange juice, tomato juice and cod liver oil from a spoon. Many physicians recommend beginning these supplementary feedings as early as the third or fourth week of the baby's life. If you teach the baby to take food from a spoon that early, you will have already mastered one of the hardest problems involved. Begin, too, by serving very small amounts, according to your doctor's instructions, and increase gradually until the baby is taking his full quota. Then, by the time you are ready to introduce semi-solid strained foods, the baby will be quite accustomed to handling food from a spoon.

Here again, when strained foods are started, you must begin with small quantities—just a tiny taste on the tip of a spoon until the baby

THE BEST PROTECTION AGAINST WINTER ILLS IS A WELL-HEATED HOME

• Damp days... sudden changes of temperature... these bring colds and other sickness to homes which are not properly heated. Protect your family this winter by keeping a supply of our clean-burning coal on hand at all times.

C. R. ELY & SONS

Phones 191-331
319 N. Center

LICENSE REQUESTS SWAMP STATE OFFICE

Of the thousands of letters coming into the Department of State these days, many are requests for special license plate numbers.

Hundreds ask for plates with their initials on them, others request special combinations such as WOO, Doc, which they think will make their automobiles run faster, longer and smoother.

Some people want the smallest numbered license plate they are able to obtain and others desire the largest and longest numbers available. One individual requested a license plate numbered 1234567890.

Under the new system, a majority of the counties received license plates bearing two letters designating their counties and numbered from one to five digits. Therefore, requests for special lettered and numbered license plates may be obtained through the Department of State local branch offices in the different counties.

A large number of Michigan motorists have had the same numbers on their license plates for several years. The Department of State tries to please the individual motorist to the greatest extent possible in the matter of issuing special plates.

WHAT A PICKLE!

Kalkaska—What a pickle this giant cucumber would make! Lewis Hill of Rapid City brought one to the Leader office here recently that weighed five pounds and 12 ounces. It measured 10 inches in length.

CRADLE COUNSEL

By FRANCES PECK
Baby Home Institute

has built up a genuine liking for the new food. You see this is an entirely new texture to the child. A young baby has very little sense of taste. It is chiefly a matter of touch with him, and this semi-solid food has a brand new feel to his tongue. It is not surprising, then, that he sometimes spits it out. But that does not necessarily mean he dislikes the food. He simply doesn't know it yet. He has never felt anything like that before so he may reject it. For this reason, many physicians recommend diluting the strained foods with milk or the milk formula at first. If these foods more nearly approximate the texture of the milk with which he is familiar, he is likely to take to them from the start. Gradually the amount of milk used in the strained food increased until the baby is taking the strained food just as it comes from the can. With patient persistence and understanding on your part, the baby will soon be able to manage this new texture satisfactorily by himself.

Another point to consider is the careful placing of a spoon in the baby's mouth. If you put the spoon too near the tip of the tongue, baby will have a hard time swallowing. On the other hand, if you place the spoon too far back in the mouth, baby may strike that sensitive spot at the base of the tongue which will induce vomiting. That would be an unpleasant experience which might condition your baby against a second spoonful and build up a prejudice that you will have some difficulty in overcoming.

Be sure, too, that you introduce just one food at a time. Don't try to crowd several new varieties in the baby's menu at once. If you start on carrots, for instance, stay with carrots until the baby has really liked them and is taking them readily. Then you can branch out to other varieties until you have included all the strained fruits, vegetables, and cereals your physician recommends for the baby.

Great care must be taken to serve the foods at the right temperature, too. Never over-heat them or they may burn the baby's tongue. That would give baby another reason for objecting to these new foods and might be still another basis for a food prejudice. So, keep the foods either, for ready prepared varieties have a fine, natural food flavor and a uniformly smooth consistency that requires no further embellishment to please a baby. And be sure that you introduce these new foods only when the baby is feeling well, so that he can have a normal reaction to them. Above all, he calm and patiently firm in this matter of teaching your child new eating techniques, so you may bridge this gap between infant fare and family food with real success.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James M. Gregory and Gertrude Gregory, his wife, of Wayne County, Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan corporation of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 1st day of January, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on page 177, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Thirty and 70/100 Dollars;

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 955 and the west 3 feet of lot 950, Plat of the subdivision of the Walter Crane Farm, better known as 5872 West Vernor Highway, Detroit, Michigan. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September 21st, 1938.

DAVID GOOZE, Assignee of Mortgagee, James J. Madonia, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, 1420 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 30-Dec. 23

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marjorie A. Richmond of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, to Standard Savings and Loan Association, a Michigan corporation of the same place, Mortgagee, dated the 21st day of December, A. D. 1937, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on page 177, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Three Thousand Three Hundred Thirty and 70/100 Dollars;

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. R. M. ATCHISON
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Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily except Thursday.
Office Phone 324-J; Residence 324-M
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248 E. Main St. Office Hours—8:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 5:00. Complete X-ray equipment. Wednesday evenings by special appointment.
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Office and residence, 117 North Wing street, Northville Michigan. Hours—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Phone 394.

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Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
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DR. RICHARD L. KERR
DENTIST
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Telephone 311-J
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We are not too large to know you or too small to serve you.

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We still mark your grave for \$25.00

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DR. L. W. SNOW
Physician and Surgeon
Office 508 West Main Street; Office hours—11:00 to 12:00; 7:00 to 8:00 Fridays by appointment only. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 162J

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

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Quality at Low Cost
The Northville Record
Phone 200

RESIDENTIAL Garbage Services

Weekly rubbish pick-up and two collections weekly of garbage for \$1 a month. Garbage collection twice weekly for 75 cents a month.

CALL
Milan H. Frank
1275 Palmer Ave., Plymouth
Phone 553-J

The Orange and Black

Edited by the Journalism Class of Northville High School

COLLEGES REPORT

ON N. H. S. GRADS

Some of the students from N. H. S. who graduated last year are continuing their education in various colleges and are doing very well in comparison with other students from other schools.

Ed Reid, who held the position of chemistry assistant last year and graduated in June, is attending classes at the University of Michigan. He is studying chemical engineering and through his placement test has been enrolled in Chemistry 5 instead of the regular beginning course of Chemistry 3.

Betty Rattenberg, another member of the Class of 1938 is also at the University of Michigan studying chemical engineering and has been found advanced enough to be similarly classified in Chemistry 5.

Jean Anderson, who is studying at the Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, has been placed in the "B" group in all of her classes except geography. She is in the "C" group in geography. She has not had geography since she was in the eighth grade.

Another of last year's graduates at the Normal is Owen Jones, who is taking a course in physical education and has been placed in the "B" group in English.

The winner of the Thad Johnson Knapp Scholarship, Louise Barley, has reserved a spot for herself in the "A" group in all of her subjects.

Barbara Wood is another N. H. S. graduate who has the honor of being placed in the "A" group in English.

Taking a course in rural education, Mary Jane Boelens, who is also at the Normal, is in the "B" group in English.

Margaret Garden, who is getting her business education at Cleary's college in Ypsilanti, has been placed in the second course in typing instead of the first, where it is customary to place beginners.

Betty Greer, who also attends Cleary college has been placed in the Typing 3 class. Both girls at Cleary's have been put ahead to the 120 word class which corresponds to the third term in shorthand.

At Western State Teachers' college in Kalamazoo, John Latschberger is getting along very well in his forestry course.

Feltz Jennie Schneider who was graduated last June has been elected secretary of the Art club at the Sothern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va. She is also a member of the French club.

Marvin Schoultz has been given a place in the Glee club at Albion college where he is taking a regular literary course. He has also been pledged to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Albion college Glee club also has another member of the Class of '38, namely, Jean Cole, who is continuing her music there. She has been initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Alice Eaton, now attending Olivet college has been doing exceptionally fine work in English especially in the way of themes. Some of her themes have been chosen by the English professor to be read before the class.

Krene Bolton is taking a literary course for the first two years at Wayne University in Detroit. He is continuing his track work through which he made quite a name for himself during his high school career.

Margaret Van Hellemont, the class honor student who completed her high school course in three years, chose to go to Clara Ford's School of Nursing and is planning to become a dietitian.

Irene Kaluzny is also at the Clara Ford's School of Nursing where she is taking the regular course for one year as she is undecided as to what she wants to specialize in.

Marjorie Chase of the Class of 1937 was admitted to Oberlin college as one of the 150 students chosen from 450 applicants. At this school competition is keen and the standards are very high. There are 35 valedictorians in the one dormitory at which Marjorie lives.

Alice Boelens, who graduated with the Class of 1935 is financing her own way through the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. She has worked for three years since graduating from Northville high school. She has received an "A" on a recent Latin test which is an honor of which to be very proud.

Margaret Nagy, the valedictorian of last year's senior class, is attending the Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago and has already been given a chance to teach in one part of the school.

Wotta Night

Maybe I shouldn't have eaten those five hot dogs and all those toasted marshmallows and consumed all that cider, because when I

Editor's Note...

The daily papers are full of rumors that Japan is willing to continue the "open door" policy in China only until all foreign countries have evacuated that torn nation, then it is to be slammed shut to keep out the rest of the world. Does it not seem unfair to you that China, who has been making such outstanding progress in catching up with a modern day civilization, should be held back by having a veritable wall built around her by a group of Japanese warlords?

Perhaps as you read this, you will agree with this fact, but did you ever stop to think of all the persons in the world who inflict this very state of being upon themselves? Certain ones, even in our own school, have built a high, impenetrable wall around their own ideas and are absolutely refusing to allow the

thoughts of even the older, more experienced minds to discover a single crack through which to work. Some great ideas, suggestions with such hostility that it completely discourages those who are trying to help. These students want to do the same things, right or wrong, that they have always done and will probably, due to the shutting out of any knowledge that might be imparted by instructors or friends, continue to do until someone, whose opinion they value above anything, will find it necessary to break off friendship because that wall built up as a student has grown until he has developed into a narrow-minded uninteresting person.

Don't let that happen to you! Open your mind and allow suggestions, both educational and social, to help you to be the highest type of person you could possibly be!

REORGANIZATION OF P.T.A. IS UNDER WAY

To reorganize the Parent-Teachers Association, or some similar association, a group of parents and teachers met with R. H. Armstrong in his office Wednesday afternoon.

Plans are being made by the parents and teachers of the grade school to hold some type of get-together similar to the Parents-Teachers Association at frequent intervals during the year. This is to enable the parents to become better acquainted with the teachers so that they may understand more thoroughly the teachers' point of view in discipline and school work.

The teachers met Monday afternoon to decide upon a schedule.

SCIENCE CLASSES SEE ACOUSTIC FILM

Using the school's sound projector, a movie on acoustics was presented Wednesday in W. H. Henschel's room to the general science, physics and speech classes in order to help the students understand more clearly the important facts about sound.

By comparison this film showed that the speed of sound waves traveling through air is much slower than the speed of light waves and thus explained to the spectators why you see the smoke of a boat before the whistle is heard.

Another thing noted by the audience was that sound travels faster through warm air than through cold air.

How the ears work and how sounds are transmitted to the brain held the interest of the pupils.

By actual experiment it was demonstrated how the tone is changed by eliminating frequencies and this explains why one can only identify a few instruments in a band when it comes down the street and how these instruments become more distinguishable as the band approaches.

Another very interesting thing learned by the pupils was that in a room with hard surfaces the resulting acoustics are very poor and usually an echo is present. This is why absorbing materials have proved very useful in theaters and lecture halls.

After the movie, the students were asked to sleep afterwards and had the most mixed up dream about all the students that roam the halls of dear old N. H. S.

I dreamed that I walked into school, one noon, and all the fellows were sitting calmly in their seats with sweaters and ties on and with their hair combed. I was so surprised to see them looking like humans instead of scarecrows and acting like gentlemen instead of hurting people over the "hand" that it seemed to me that I was in the wrong school.

I looked around and there was Ben Dugard sitting with a girl's hat on and a sign on his back reading "Look here. Florence Rencher's heart-throb." He looked awfully appealing, but the girl just wouldn't give him a break. Helen Harper and Dobe Beato came over to chat and for ten whole minutes they didn't mention a single boy. Then Jack McCrumb came into the assembly and for once didn't head toward Jerry's desk. Ken Chappell walked in and went all the way to his seat without throwing his arms around a lucky gal to ask her if she were still true to him. Don Armstrong, Bill Schoultz and Harry Porter breezed in together, and they weren't even arguing about what happened at the drug store the night before. Phil Jones dropped by my desk and talked for five seconds without mentioning Eugene Reaver. I was beginning to think I was a little crazy by this time and when I saw Dick Ambler and Alfred Cousins talking gaily and agreeing perfectly I knew something was wrong, but when three girls came up at one time and said that they didn't think Bill Washburne was good looking, I knew I was dreaming so I turned over and broke up that nightmare. I certainly hope that never happens again.

TRENTON DEFEATS NORTHVILLE 33-0

Playing one of the best games of the season, Northville was defeated Friday by Trenton, 33-0. The local lads were greatly outwitted by their opponents.

Beall kicked off to Kraf of Trenton, and after a short gain was tackled. On the first play behind beautiful blocking, Maizo made a long gain deep into Northville's territory. A short time later Kraf went over for Trenton's first touchdown. A successful attempt at conversion was made.

Northville then received. On the first play Junod passed to Funke for a 20-yard gain. N. H. S. passed again and this time it was intercepted by Trenton deep in the home team's territory. The opponents again opened up and headed for Northville's goal line. Kraf took the ball across the line for the second Trenton touchdown. The point after touchdown was no good! Score 13-0.

Then Northville began to play a much better brand of ball after this and were making good progress when the big disappointment of the game, according to the N. H. S. fans, occurred as Jim Beall dropped a pass on the Trenton goal-line. It is generally conceded that it was, however, no fault of Jim's.

Trenton then started another march up the field. Coach Smith tried to stop this march by sending in four substitutes: Bongiovanni for Junod, Hartner for Houghton, Parmenter for Funke and Bob Ross for Bray. Altman also went in for Willis at this point.

After a few minutes Beall was hit hard and left the game. He was replaced by "Dynamite" Ambler. On a triple reverse which had the secondary sucked completely out of position, Trenton went over for their third touchdown. The half ended after this with the score, Trenton 19, Northville 0.

Trenton kicked to Northville to open the second half. Junod received and made a few yards. Hartner kicked a beauty to Beer and he was stopped by Bray without making an advance. A triple lateral was fumbled by Trenton and N. H. S. recovered. On the old quarterback snafu which is intended to only make a couple of yards, Parmenter tore through a lot for a 15-yard advance. But then Trenton dug in and stopped Northville's attack. Forced to call the Orange and Black called on Ray Hartner who played up a very poor pass from center and kicked a 35 yard down the field.

The fourth quarter opened up as Northville kicked off to Trenton who lost the ball after a few plays. Hartner behind nice blocking, pived in Dugard for 15 yards. Then Junod threw a long pass to Hartner who had pumped out Ray for the goal but some good running by Trenton backs stopped him. At this point Bray was sent out of the game for unnecessary roughness. The game ended with the Trenton boys making one more touchdown and the final score was 33 to 0.

The starting lineup for Northville was: LE Dugard, LG Defino, LT C Myers, C Bray, RT Begert, RG Willis, RE Beal, LH Junod, RH Martens, FB Houghton, QB Funke.

told ner hungry students to bring a sandwich to class the next day if they thought it would help satisfy their appetites until noon. The students took her at her word and sure enough, the last ten minutes before the bell, several produced lunches from unknown sources. Everyone fell to, and believe it or not it really did help. Mary Potter had the best cake ever. Some of the others had luscious apples and sandwiches.

The only remedy we have for these students is to get up five minutes earlier and eat a little breakfast. Try it sometime it might help.

Birds Once Much Smaller
Birds were apparently smaller about half as big as those of today—in the mile geologic era that prevailed about 40 million years ago.

Can you imagine anything as terrible as being on the verge of starvation? We didn't know anyone in Northville was in such a bad way but it seems the students in Mrs. Frank W. Hawkins' journalism class had a very trying time last Wednesday while waiting for the bell.

Some of the students complained of awful hunger pangs. Julie Modes was even heard saying that her stomach thought her throat had been cut.

Mrs. Hawkins very noticeably

Starvation

By JEAN ORR

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Orange and Black Staff

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Assistant Editor
Mary Geraghty
Associate Editors
Mary Potter, Eugenia Stanford
Sports Editor
Ken Chappell
Faculty Advisor
Mrs. Frank Hawkins
Reporters
Jean Orr, Julian Theme, Helen Harper, Don Wilber, Rhea Walling, Marjorie Pembertin, Juanda Bender, Homer Eichholtz, Charles Bishop, Julie Modes, Mary Geraghty, Mary Potter, Eugenia Stanford

Snoopin' Around

We hear that Bing B's gal has traveled all the way to N. Y. to purchase a gown for that certain affair, the Prom. Won't you be proud, Chuck?

Speaking of the Prom, haven't you noticed that Fred Whipple has sorta hushed about his date. Could it be that he's on the "outs" with Helen H.? We can't say for certain, but we do have good reasons to believe it ourselves.

Cecil N. comes to school every Monday morning and groans, "Oh, these week ends." Smatter Cecil, can't you take it, or aren't you used to it, yet?

They say that tomato juice and cough syrup don't quite agree. Harry Porter found that out recently.

Rosie B. will truck on in Nov. 23, with no one but Ken Wolfe. Jeanne A. and William "Romeo" Washburne will shuffle along too, with Bill Schoultz and Jean Lyke close behind.

Teachers and students: If you want to read about yourself, see the new "Slam Book," it furnishes real true "dope" written by your pals.

Lee Thompson says that even though his vocabulary isn't what it should be, he's not going to take any chances on getting some of those long words stuck in his throat.

Juanita S. has a new heart throb, but won't tell us who he is. Well, we know anyway.

We heard of a certain teacher asking, "Charlene Hardesty if he missed his class the other day. Not thinking, 'Chink' piped up, 'Not in the least, sir, not in the least.'"

Ken Willis feels he has Benjamin Franklin out-done with his saying, "Late to bed and early to rise keeps your kid brother from wearing your ties."

Imogene Baughman has developed an interest in Bruce A. We've been told.

Shirley Musolf is nearly overcome by someone from Plymouth. She won't tell who he is, but we'll find out anyway.

What has been done to our geyser-like fountain in the upper hall? We used to call "Old Faceful," ask Tom Martino.

They say Dick Ambler was punching the dingy under the other night when a customer came in and asked for a preparation of phenobarbital.

"Do you me in mustard?" Dick questioned.

"Yes," said the man. "I can never think of that name."

Chuck Altman raves about a girl from Ann Arbor called Peggy Shaf. So that's why you've been diving over there every night, is it?



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Learn to associate Young Samson's smiling, healthy face with Miller's milk. He is a symbol of its purity and of our responsibility.

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Birds Once Much Smaller
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WHILE THEY LAST . . .

50 BOOKS, various titles, choice each 10c

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Department Notes

The English literature class has completed their unit on Shakespeare after having studied the period, his life and having read "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The journalism class has studied the news story and the special story which emphasize the lead. The lead is a short summary of the articles meaning and must contain the five W's which answer the questions, Who, When, Where, What and Why and sometimes How.

Grade Notes

Mrs. William Chizmar's first grade has been making and painting colorful cupboards for the attractive playhouse they are building. By the children have painted the cupboards, light brown to fit in with the color scheme of the house.

From the same wood as that of the cupboards they have fashioned a davenport and chair large enough for them to use themselves.

Last Wednesday, they had a candy sale to make money to buy material with which to cover the davenport and chair.

Tulaine German invited her classmates to her house where they all had a fine time looking at her pets, a chicken, a duck, a rabbit, a dog and a cat. When they had finished looking at the numerous animals she surprised them with candy and gum.

Miss Margaret Carpenter's third grade geography class has been drawing pictures about wheat, illustrating the different steps which it passes through before it is the loaf of bread we buy at our grocery stores. They are going to plant some wheat, and watch the various stages it goes through before it is full grown.

Borothy Edmondson brought some greatly appreciated baby mums to brighten up the room.

In this room there are 15 boys and girls on the dental honor list.

Mrs. Ruth Stage's fourth grade has five different kinds of Indian villages. They are divided into groups, each group representing a certain type of Indian. They take great pleasure in this form of make believe.

Mrs. Stage's third grade has formed a verse-speaking choir. The idea was derived from the institute to which the teachers recently went. The children's voices are more suited to verse speaking than to singing as children of that age do not have the quality in their voices and cannot carry a tune correctly.

They have learned a Halloween poem and gave it in front of Mrs. Carpenter's class.

Frank Heavly's fifth and sixth grade, have finished discussing safety in the home at school and on the street. They are now studying mold and light growth which pertain to the health work they are doing.

The grade school has been fortunate in securing the use of a radio

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to express dates and weather conditions. They have learned a French tongue twister in which all letters begin with S. They have studied the French peasants and will begin to study Millet, who used only peasants as his models.

The French II class has begun the French classic "Sans Famille" (Nobody's Boy). They have learned several new songs and are taking a French newspaper called "Le Petit Journal."

The Well Educated

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is the common remark from so many of our. This premium fuel gives

OLGA

Pocahontas Stove Customers

you quick fire when you need plenty of heat—checks easily, holding even heat.

Tune in for "THE MUMMERS" Every Sun. Night—WJR

W. E. FORNEY

Phone 353-J 116 East Main, Northville

Agent for

ANCHOR KOLSTOKER

Its uses are found to be unnumerable. They can now have music in the lunchroom, educational programs during classes and the teachers may hear programs after school.

Dr. John A. Ross and Staff

Optometrists

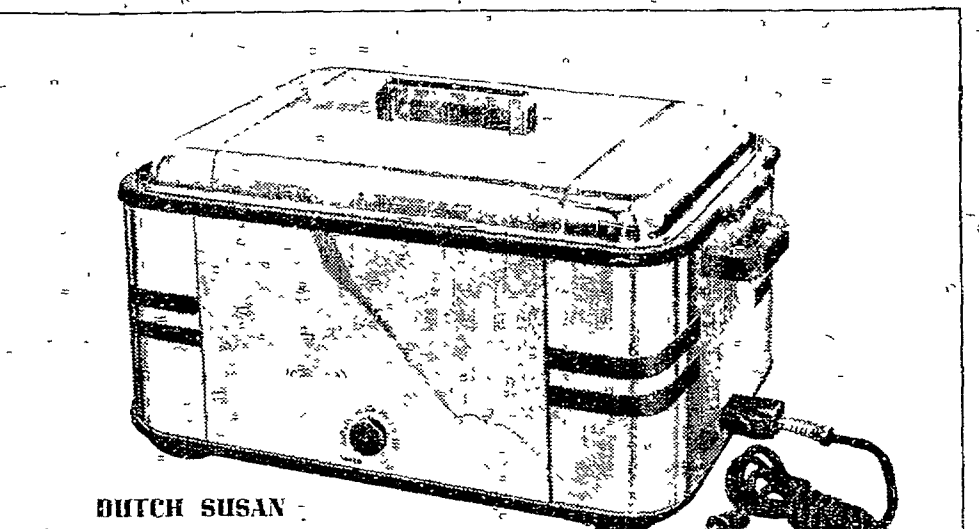
Phone 433

OFFICE — 809 Penniman Avenue PLYMOUTH

Mornings — 8 to 12 noon

Evenings — 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesdays — 2 to 10 p. m.



DUTCH SUSAN Electric Cooker

Your kitchen isn't complete if you haven't one of these handy appliances as an adjunct to your range! It will do so many things better... cook tough cuts of meat to tenderness, bring out new and unsuspected flavor in roasts, save time and trouble in the preparation of meals. It's amazing what this compact electric cooker can accomplish!

Simply plug it into any electric outlet, and it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; bake bread, cakes, pies, pastries, biscuits and muffins; steam vegetables, fruits, puddings. With an 18-quart capacity, this large cooker will prepare as much food as you can cook in the oven of a full-sized kitchen stove. In fact, you'll enjoy using it instead of the large stove for many of your meals. Its cost of operation is about 2c an hour. Several styles and sizes are available. From \$9.50 up.

Convenient—cooks a complete meal for 10 people, all at one time

See these electric cookers on display at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, electric appliance dealers and at all Detroit Edison offices

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

We are cooperating

WANT ADS

RATES AND CONDITIONS: Advertising in this department, 25 cents cash or 35 cents if charged, for 25 words or fewer each insertion. For more than 25 words, one cent a word each insertion. Black (extra) face, 10 cents each line. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Other rates on application. Send cash or one or two-cent stamps in payment of mail orders. Telephone orders accepted at cash rates if paid before 5 p.m. Thursday. Want Ads accepted until 10 o'clock Thursday morning before publication.

NORTHVILLE RECORD, PHONE 200

For Sale
FOR SALE—Full dirt. Phone 116, 521 Randolph, John A. Lang, 19-22p

FOR SALE—Live or dressed white rock roosters. 5317 West 8 Mile road, Mrs. Paul Becker. 20-21p

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 18 months old from Brennan farm, 1601 West Baseline road. 20p

FOR SALE—Choice dressed chickens Frank Van Valkenburg Tel. 7116F11 20c

FOR SALE—Davenport Ship cover for sale cheap 205 East Base lane road. 20c

FOR SALE—Northern Spy apples, sprayed fruit No. 1, \$1.00 bushel. Also Baldwins and Greenings. No Sunday sales. Burton Munro, 20p

FOR SALE—Heating stove, will burn coal or wood; also five tons of straw, by bale or ton. E. A. Kohler, 602 West Fifth Mile road. 20p

FOR SALE—Round Oak coal heat- ing. A bargain at \$7.50. See it at Northville Electric Shop, 153 East Main street, Northville. 20c

FOR SALE—Deer rifle, 8 mm. Mauser's Custom built sporter. Sale or trade. Postoffice box 234, Northville, Mich. 15-16c

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pul- lets ready to lay. \$1.10 each. Cock- erels 20¢ pound. 1730 Nine Mile road, west of Beck. 20p

FOR SALE—Double burner oil cir- culator used very little. Sell reason- ably. Call Saturday and Sun- day 1310 Beck road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads. 12-13c 20p

IMPROVED BUILDING LOTS Available in Orchard Heights. See C. E. LANGFIELD Phone 309 Northville

FOR SALE—Self-feeding hard coal base burner. This is a large heat- ing, in good condition, only \$22.50. See it at the Northville Electric Shop 153 East Main street, Northville. 20c

FOR SALE—Top soil, black dirt by load or basket. Small trees and shrubs, also Blue Ribbon stock from Stuart Nurseries, guaranteed. Place order with Fraser and Son, 375 N. Rogers. 48-49c

WANTED
WANTED—To buy 12 or 15 White Leghorn or White Rock pullets. Phone 97 20c

Hay and straw baling, also corn husking and shredding with an 8-roll Rosenthal husker. We deal in hay and straw. Call or see Fred Smith & Son, 180 Taft road 18-22c

Opening for a part time or full time worker in Northville and Plymouth to service established customers in Household Paper Products. Contact Wallace Arrowood, 35427 Harroun, Wayne. Phone 444 20p

WANTED—To rent or buy Deer rifle. D. J. Starg, 438 Eaton Drive. 20p

WANTED—Dressmaking and altera- tions. Very reasonable. 114 East Main st., acote Freyols. Constance Burgess. 18-22p

WANTED—Painting and decorat- ing. Paper, paint, shades, vene- rian blinds. All work guaranteed. R. F. Kern, 405 Horton, Northville. 18-22p

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A grey Persian tom kitten. Small reward. Return to Alex- ander apartments, Main street. Mrs. Fred Williams. 20p

Exclusive Distributors for TWIN PINES DAIRY PRODUCTS
MILK - CREAM - BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE

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

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.

GRACE HALVERSON, A. A. G. O.
Teacher of Piano and Organ
Vocal Coach
Wednesdays at 511 Dunlap
Phone 58

SIGNS
Show cards, display cards, price tags, door and window signs, hand lettered. James Harper. Inquire The Northville Record 11-22p

NORTHVILLE F. & A. M. 186
Regular meeting Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p. m. We will work the second degree after the regular meet- ing.
Willard Ely, W. M.
R. F. Coleman, Secretary.

NOTICE
Having opened a place of business at 157 North Center street, I am ready to give the public first class work at reasonable prices. We do upholstering, furnishing and repair- ing. Call and see our work and get our prices before you choose. We guarantee all work. No job too large or too small. F. J. Sutton 19p

EASIER SHAVING
With an electric shaver, choose yours from our complete stock. Shavemaster, \$15.00; Ronson, \$15.00; Remington Close-Shaver \$15.00; Rand Close-Shaver, \$9.50; Packard, \$7.50; Schuck, \$12.50; Ingersoll, \$7.50. Money-back guarantee. Service on all makes. J. Blake, Jeweler, 124 N. Center. 18-19c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for the lovely cards, flowers and fruit. Especially do I thank the Rev. Rossow and Rev. Strasen for their calls, the Lutheran Ladies Aid, Ray Casterline and family and Miss Minnie Kreager and neighbors for their kindness during my recent illness.
Mrs. William Kreager

AUCTION SALE!
Thursday, Nov. 17, beginning at 12:30 P. M. on the Ghas. Manzel farm, on Nine Mile road between Gill and Drake, one and one-half miles west of Farmington road.

HORSES CATTLE GRAIN HAY FARM TOOLS
Tools are nearly new
Mrs. Louise Manzel, ADMX.
John E. Wedow, Auctioneer

TERMS OF SALE - CASH - CURIOSITY BURIED.
Bought—Oil wells like steam shovels, attract large numbers of spec- ulators to watch operations. The crew drilling an oil well here was hood-natured enough when spec- ulators told them how they thought the work should be done, but ques- tions regarding depth of the well and the drilling. As a result there is now a freshly dug grave on the project with the headline inscribed: "Here lies the last guy who asked us how deep we are now."

The Don Quixote of one genera- tion may live to hear himself called the savior of society by the next.
J. R. Lowell

CHRISTMAS HERALDS
Three advertisements in this issue of The Record are sure harbingers of the Christmas season. Only 37 shop- ping days remain, and the advertise- ments of Schrader Bros. Lucas Blake jewelry company, and Holmes Gift Shop indicate that merchants are preparing for a busy season.

STATE FOLLOWS TREND OF REPUBLICANISM
(Continued from Page 1)
gubernatorial candidates accepted labor policy the prime issue of the campaign, there is little room for any other conclusion than that the State disapproves of the manner in which the Governor handled the strike epidemic of 1937. Apparently the Murphy health, state reorgani- zation and hospital programs were viewed as incomparable with the strike issue in deciding votes.
Whether or not the election re- turns in the State and National pressage the end of the Roosevelt New Deal is a question that cannot, perhaps, be accurately judged by Tuesday's results. Certainly the re- election of Governor Lehman in New York and the California victory for the democratic candidates and de- feat of the "Ram and eggs" pension plan must be chalked up for the President. Furthermore, in many States there were other issues at stake than the New Deal. In Mich- igan for example the sitdown strikes unquestionably influenced many voters. In Pennsylvania the graft charges against the Earle ad- ministration probably bulked large. In Iowa, the New Deal did not figure so much because the defeated Senator, Guy M. Gillette, had been, to some extent, opposed for renomina- tion by the Administration anyway.
But, despite all these mitigating factors, and despite the fact off- year elections have traditionally gone against the party in power, it is still undisputable that in many instances New Dealers and New Deal policies were decisively defeat-

ed. Particularly in the governor- ships that were lost, and in this category, the defeat of this Pro- gressive in Wisconsin and of the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota are nearly as damaging as though they were outright New Deal democrats.

How far the pendulum will swing may be altogether another matter. In Michigan, Governor-elect Fitz- gerald may be in something of a tight position when he assumes of- fice. He is pledged to his civil service act, and his departments will be filled mainly by civil service- protected democrats. He has boast- ed that he would balance the budget and gave the largest possible esti- mate for the deficit. If business conditions improve, as many re- publicans contend they will, he may make progress in this direction; or again he may not. Organized labor was almost 100 per cent for Govern- or Murphy. One should not say that the unions, particularly the United Automobile Workers Union, will make trouble for the new Gov- ernor; but it can safely be said that in possible labor disputes, the co- operation that has obtained between the union leaders and Lansing in the past two years will be reluct- antly given, if at all. This could conceivably interfere with Mr. Fitzgerald's hopes of labor peace. In addition, since the spot- light has been turned on Frank D. McKays associations with the past Fitzgerald administration, the new administration will be forced to be especially careful to avoid any semi- blance of what Mr. Tox calls "the McKay influence," to say nothing of the "Barbarian influence."

Governor Murphy, also, has clamped down on the gambling elements. Many will watch closely to see if there is any change in this situation under the new Fitzgerald administration.

Northville had two exceedingly ac- tive backers of the victorious candi- dates Dr. L. W. Snow and Leland V. Smith. Dr. Snow was one of the most energetic campaign workers. Mr. Fitzgerald had the same was true of Mr. Smith, who worked for Register of Deeds Harold Stoll. The showing their candidates made in Northville and vicinity is probably due in a large degree to their in- fluence. Mr. Stoll led the demo- cratic ticket in Northville.

GERALD RIECKS, 4, DROWNS WEDNESDAY
WALLED LAKE—Gerald Riecks, four-year-old son of Mrs. Gladys Riecks drowned at 1 o'clock Wed- nesday afternoon, while playing near his home on Lower Straits lane, five miles east of here.

His mother had sent him outside to play a short time before, and discovered him lying face down on the lake shore, in about a foot of water when he failed to come to the house in answer to her call.

Gerald was the youngest of five children. The family moved from Pontiac, to their present home, about a year ago.

TOWNSHIP RETURNS
(Continued from page 1)

Surveyor—
Murphy D. 379
Warner, R. 1239

LYONIA
Governor—
Murphy, D. 355

SALEM
Governor—
Murphy, D. 51
Fitzgerald, R. 277
Lieut. Governor—
Nowicki, D. 47
Dickinson, R. 269
Secretary of State—
Case, D. 52

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Governor—
Fitzgerald, R. 312
Murphy, D. 82
Lieutenant Governor—
Dickinson, R. 292
Nowicki, D. 92
Secretary of State—
Kelly, R. 278
Case, D. 106
Attorney General—
Read, R. 292
Starr, D. 87
State Treasurer—
Dunkel, R. 281
Fry, D. 100
Auditor General—
Brown, R. 296
Gundry, D. 83
Representative in Congress—
Dondero, R. 295
Backus, D. 83
State Senator—
Fenner, R. 295
Schneider, R. 86
State Representative—
Estad, R. 312
Doyle, D. 175
Judges of Probate—
Command, R. 289
Palmer, R. 290
Murphy, D. 94
O'Brien, D. 88
Prosecuting Attorney—
Capizzi, R. 301
McGree, D. 80
Sheriff—
Raymond, R. 295
Wilcox, D. 91
County Clerk—
Colombo, R. 306
Lungeman, D. 79
County Treasurer—
Lau, R. 279
Simmerack, D. 163
Register of Deeds—
Stoll, R. 276
Stoll, D. 106
County Drain Commissioner—
Wood, R. 277
Dingman, D. 107
Cooners—
French, R. 284
Hamilton, R. 285
Knobloch, D. 88
Hughes, D. 88
County Surveyor—
Warner, R. 292
Murphy, D. 87

COMMERCIAL
Governor—
Murphy, D. 242
Fitzgerald, R. 541
Lieut. Governor—
Nowicki, D. 241
Dickinson, R. 524
Secretary of State—
Case, D. 273
Kelly, R. 496
Attorney General—
Starr, D. 243
Read, R. 316
State Treasurer—
Fry, D. 270
Dunkel, R. 494
Auditor General—
Gundry, D. 248
Brown, R. 508
Congress, 17th—

Backus, D. 266
Dondero, R. 540
State Senator, 12th—
Brown, D. 245
McCallum, R. 511
State Representative, 2nd—
Adams, D. 261
Blackwood, R. 413
Judge of Probate, Oakland Co.—
Lynch, D. 357
Moore, R. 419
Amendments—
Yes No
84 62
108 135
177 101
54 130
245 317

Prompt Removal of DEAD or ALIVE FARM ANIMALS
— Sunday Service
Phone Collect
ANN ARBOR 22244
Central Dead Stock Company

LOOK! KROGER'S VALUE!
CHEESE
FINE FLAVORED, DELICIOUS CREAMY STORE CHEESE
FRENCH COFFEE HOT-DATED lb. 19c
PET MILK THE FAMOUS IRRADIATED PET 4-oz. cans 25c
SODA CRACKERS A BLEND OF PURE TEAS 2 1/2 lbs. 25c
MARGATE TEA COUNTRY CLUB FINE FLAVY 1/2 lb. 25c
BREAKFAST OATS COUNTRY CLUB 1 lb. 15c
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD COUNTRY CLUB 2 16-oz. loaves 19c
POUND CAKE FRESH-EXTRA DELICIOUS each 17c
SALAD DRESSING COUNTRY CLUB DOUBLE WHIPPED 1 qt. jar 29c

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
We want you to try May Gardens Tea and find out for yourself how really delicious good tea is. This coupon when presented at your Kroger Store entitles you to 5c on the purchase price of any 1/2 lb. package of May Gardens Tea.
Name _____
Address _____
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 17th

Tend. Smoked Hams, sh. half, lb. 25c
Lean Pork Roast, picnic style, lb. 16c
Bacon Squares, lb. 16c
Boiling Beef, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Herring, 4 lbs. 25c
Fresh Oysters, bulk, pint 25c

Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for 20c
Calif. Sunkist Oranges, dozen 15c
Michigan Potatoes, peck 18c
Fresh Green Beans, lb. 6c
Eatmor Cranberries, lb. 15c
Florida Oranges, dozen 25c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Is this a picture of you?

Tired, Foot-Weary, A Martyr to Wrong Shoes?

So many active women these days don't realize the terrific extra strain placed on their feet by today's busy life. No wonder feet "give out" in ordinary style shoes made with- out proper support and protection. Get a pair of our sci- entifically constructed

Foot-Builder Arch Shoes and let your feet relax! You'll be amazed at the dif- ference!

The special Custom- Cushion Moulded In- soles are the secret! They gently hold your foot in the proper po- sition, distribute your body weight correctly.

Foot-Builder ARCH SHOES
\$6.75 and up

Willoughby Bros.
WALK-OVER SHOP PLYMOUTH

Economy News

ECONOMY SALE

HARVEST OF BARGAINS IN BETTER LIVING!

Here are some of our greatest value offers—and some of the finest mer- chandise we ever had—appliances you want for better home life—all to bring you a new day of home convenience and economy. Come in!—See the bright new displays—See how "Easy to buy—Cheap to use." The door is open with prices and terms that mean benefits to you.

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

NORTHVILLE Phone 137 WAYNE Phone 1160 PLYMOUTH Phone 310